

Rate of income tax cut to 29%

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The Chancellor cut the basic rate of income tax from 30 to 29 per cent, the first reduction since 1979. "So long as this Government remains in office it won't be the last," he said. Single person's tax allowance to go up £130 to £2,335, and married man's by £200 to £3,655. Changes to take effect from May 17,

Oil revenue from North Sea halved

Inflation target for 1986-87 is 3.5 per cent and output set to rise by a further 3 per cent. North Sea oil rev-enues due to be halved to £6 billion next year, but bal-ance of payments surplus forecast at £3.5 billion. Public Sector Borrowing Requirement set at £7 billion.

More aid for Job start iobless

allowance The Community Programme, which provides temporary jobs for long-term memployed, to be expanded to 255,000 places this year. Average wage limit raised from £63 a week to £67.

New Workers Loan scheme Scheme extended

less, and people aged 20 per cent. earning £65 or less.

charities

Charities to be granted limited VAT relief. Tax relief available to public companies maka maximum of 3 per cent of £100.

Cigarettes to go up 11p Cigarettes to go up 11p for 20 and an average-sized packet of hand-rolling tobacco by 17p from Friday. The de-

New Workers Scheme will be The Loan Guarantee Scheme, introduced from April 1 to which helps small firms obtain provide £15 a week for 12 finance, to be extended for months to employers of those three years with premiums aged 18 and 19 earning £55 or halved from 5 per cent to 2.5

Tax relief for Farm building allowances

Agricultural building allow-ances will be altered to ensure able to public companies mak-ing charitable donations up to Mines and oil wells' allowances will be brought more annual dividend payment, and closely into line with the new to individuals giving up to capital allowances regime.

£6.000million. its now cheaper to

- SMOKE the Money ... was clear scope for "a sizeable

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS BOOST to people's capitalism

In a radical and unexpected move the Chancellor threw his weight behind private share ownership or "popular capitalism" when he revealed new tax incentives to encourage the British

public into buying shares. From making Britain a nation of homeowners, the Government was now going to make it a nation of shareowners, Mr Lawson claimed.

The Chancellor's Personal Equity Plan (PEP) will provide tax incentives to encourage individuals to invest in the British stock market. Anyone aged 18 and over will be able to put up to £2,400 a year in a PEP to buy shares. So long as the shares are held for a minimum of one to two years, the individual will be

free from any capital gains tax and any income tax on the dividends paid.

The Stock Exchange was delighted with the news, A spokesman said it could provide the most significant boost to wider share ownership in the last four or five decades. At present only 6 per cent of adults in Britain own shares compared with 17 and 18 per cent in France and the United States.

Mr Richard Jeffrey, of stockhrokers Hoare Govett, said: "The share market is going to love the Personal Equity Plan and the market looks set to go a lot higher. A 20 to 25 per cent gain over the rest of the year looks likely.

The losers are likely to be the banks and building societies, who may find savings depleted in a rusb to take out equity plans. Both groups of institutions admitted that the move would increase competition for depositors' money. But they also said they thought the impact would be limited as the PEP would be too sophisticated to have too wide an appeal.

The Government has been keen to widen sbare ownersbip through making privatization issues like British Telecom attractive to small investors, The privatization ronte has, bowever, had very limited success in reversing the trend away from share buying. Over the last 25 years building

societies, life assurance and pension plans have grown in popularity as savings methods at the expense of share buying. The Chancellor, with his PEP, is determined to try and redress the balance.

The plan will only apply to British quoted shares. It will not apply to unit trusts, futures, options or unquoted shares and gilt-edged stocks will be subject to a low ceiling on the amounts allowed to be bought under the plan.

The longer money is held in the plan the greater the tax advantages. An individual saving £2,400 a year over 10 years could end up with a tax free total. of £35,000, if he reinvested all his capital gains and dividends and obtained a real rate of return of 1.5 per cent a year.

Springboard for the future' **Budget surprises** please Tories

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Chancellor of the Ex- still left room for a further fall the married man on average in pump prices. Although be announced a

chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, cut a penny off the standard rate of income tax yesterday with a seedcorn Budget in which he planted new schemes higher increase in the duty on cigarette tobacco - for health which he planted new schemes reasons - putting an extra to help the jobless, a tax-free 11p oo a packet of 20, be incentive to wider share ownproposed no increases on pipe ership, and the possibility of a tobacco and cigar duties, or on beer, cider, wine or spirits.

free-enterprise pay policy based on profit sharing. His 73-minute Budget state-But the biggest surprise was his cut in the standard rate of ment was greeted with the traditional waving of Comincome tax, from 30p in the pound to 29p. After he had mons order papers on the Tory benches and, although annouoced the statutory indexation of income tax althere was some carping from lowances, save for those on his backbench opponents, the top 60 per cent rate, Mr there was a general verdict that he had done well within

Leading article the limited scope imposed by **Budget details** the collapse in the price of oil which had virtually halved his expected oil revenues to about Parliament Kenneth Fleet Sketch

Mr Lawson told the House Lawson again teased his oppothat industry would gain from the oil price fall, and be could live with his loss. not have scope this year for a But he then piled surprise upon surprise with a series of reduction in the basic rate of

tax adjustments, mercilessly teasing his opponents and income tax... He then besitated slightly confounding general -before adding."__beyond one

contounding general period and a second seco further possible cut of up to target 25p rate, and he pointed 12p, Mr Lawson' said there out that the combined effect of his changes would coocentrate

taxpayers".

belp "oot oo the rich but oo

the great majority of ordinary persoo employed".

earnings will be about £2.60 a week better off. The Chgancellor said that cutting tax and cutting unemployment went hand in hand and that tax cuts were "a principle engine of the enter-prise culture".

But be also injected some direct help for the unemployed and his own boosts for pay restraiot and share owner-ship which could belp to turn his Budget ioto "a springboard for the future". The Chancellor said that

unemployment was "distress-ingly high" and he announced 13 a £165million full-year package which will increase the Community Programme from nearly 200,000 places to 255,000 places for this fioan-21-28 26,27 21 20 cial year - with an increase in the wage limit to £67 a week -and a further 35,000 places on

the Eoterprise Allowance Scheme to build it up to 100,000 places within the next 12 mooths. But he also emphasized the

oced to overcome the "Achil-les heel" of the economy: pay rises that were overtaking productivity. Mr Lawsoo then floated the

Building society chiefs are

possibility of beating the problem with a new system "in which a significant proportioo of an employee's remuneration depends directly on the company's profitability per



Capital transfer change

The Chancellor yesterday abolished Capital Transfer Tax for all lifetime gifts between individuals, 2 move which took the legal and accountancy professions completely by sorprise. The tax, which will cootinue

to apply in the case of gifts on death and for various transfers into trusts, is also to be renamed Inheritance Tax, rep-resenting a shift back to the days of the old Estate Duty :ter rid tax, which was replaced by CTT in t974.

The surprise announcement came as part of measures that the Chancellor said be wanted ing vrld to introduce to stimulate business. It will be a considerable boost to owners of family companies who want to pass their assets oo to the next generation.

It will make it easier for bome owners to gift their bomes to their childreo without any tax penalty and in many cases make long-term provisioo for childreo's educa-

tion simpler to organize. The Chancellor described CTT on lifetime gifts, which until yesterday were charged at a maximum 30 per cent, as "a thorn in the side of those owning and running family businesses"

It had been introduced by the Labour Government in 1974, in the face of a united Conservative Opposition, he said. The Chancellor said that in his previous two budgets be had abolished three onneccessay taxes - the Na-tional Insurance Surcharge.

the Investment Income Sur-

charge and Development Land

abolishing Capital Transfer Tax oo lifetime giving will be

£35 million in the next tax year aod £55 million for the

The cost to the Exchequer of

was justified on health grounds. There will be no change in duty on pipe tobacco or cigars

cision to raise duties by

substantially more than the rate of infla-

Bonus for pensioners

Pensioners are to be given a £15 million bonus because of an exemption of this year's special July aprating from taxation, avoiding a mid-year tax recoding exercise by the Inland Revenue.

Dearer gas oil Duty on aviation kerosene and most lubricating oils scrapped. But duty on domestic gas oil went up by 1 1/2 a gallon last night. There is no change in

Petrol duty up Petrol and Derv duty went sp by 8 per cent from 6pen last

heavy fuel oil tax.

night. Increases would add about 71/2p to a gallon of petrol and 61/2p to a gallon of Derv but Chancellor said there was no need for pump prices to rise because of oil company profits.

No change

in VAT No change in the 15 per cent VAT rate. The registration ld, the annual turnover below which traders are not obliged to register, goes up from £19,500 to £29,500.

Road tax held

Vehicle excise daty on cars, light vans, motor cycles and most lorries to remain mchanged. Rates on buses, coaches and taxis go up by 5 per crut from today.

Covenant changes

The £10.900 annual limit on bigher-rate relief on covenants individuals is to be abolished.

Into the 1990s.

A green paper. The Reform of Personal Taxation, A green paper. The Reform of Personal reactions of the solution of the solutio not be possible before the 1990s.

increase in petrol tax this year". However, he said he had alter

Tax help for small savers Personal equity plans to be introduced to encourage indi-

viduals, especially smaller savers and new investors, to income tax for seven years, invest directly in equities. Investments of up to £2,400 a year will have special tax advantages.

couples to the benefit of wives. Talks on pay who do not go out to work.

and profits Talks to take place with employers on scheme to en-The cut in the basic rate of income tax from 30 percent to 29 per cent is backed up with an increase in all the main personal allowances of about 5.7 per cent in line with last year's inflation. courage profit-sharing agree-ments, involving temporary income tax relief. The aim is to encourage workers to have 2

more direct interest in busi-This will raise the single ness success, to link pay more allowance to £2,335. a year, directly to profits and to and the married man's allowimprove employment ance to £3,655. The combination will cut most taxpayers' bills by between one and two.

decision.

per cent. Drink pegged From mid-May, a single person earning £140 a week will pay £1.70 a week less in cider, table wine, sparkling wipe, fortified wine or spirits. tax, while a married man the past year.

decided on an overall duty increase of only 7.5p a gallon and challenged the oil compa-nies by pointing out that that **Basic rate income tax cut**

The Chancellor has made earning £200 a week will pay the first cut in the basic rate of income tax for seven years. A cut in the basic rate of tax

provides less benefit for the and confirmed his intention to. very low-paid than an increase bring it down to 25 per cent. very low-paid than an increase With the Budget, he has in tax thresholds, the device published proposals for alter. preferred by the Chancellor io ing the taxation of married most recent Budgets.

However, the Chancellor has limited the benefit it will bring to the higher-paid by oot raising the thresholds for the bighest rates of tax fully in line with inflation.

The threshold for the 40 per cent tax band is fully indexed, and increases by £1000 to £17,200 of taxable income. This means that the cut in the basic rate of tax is worth a maximum of £3.31 a week to any taxpayer. But the thresholds for the 45

per cent to 60 per cent tax bands are also raised by only £1,000, which is less than 5.7 per cent and therefore does not fully reflect inflation over

The Chancellor's Green Paper on personal tax proposes the abolition of the inarried man's tax allowance and the introduction of "transferable allowances" for busband and wife, each equal to a single allowance. The idea is that either spouse could transfer his or her allowance to the other if he or she had oo income to set it against.

This would increase the tax allowances of married couples with only one partner working, but also reduce the com-bined allowances of married couples who both worked.

The Green Paper therefore suggests that transferable allowances could be phased io over a period of two to five years, during which the single

Overseas

Arts 19 Business 29-32

Appts Arts

allowance would be raised to a level at which the two-earner couple would not lose.

Greeo Paper, page 21

Kerb case

appeal

Boost for charities

income

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Personalities currectly in Britain who would be affected

ioclude singers Madonna and Lisa Minelli, and US rock

stars such as Bruce

Springsteeo. The move means

this year's Wimbledon will be

Far-reaching changes in the law on charitable giving which fund-raising specialists said yesterday could eventually be worth bundreds of millions of pounds a year to charities, were announced by the Chaocellor.

Under the changes the £10,000 limit oo covenants is to be abolished, public compa-nies will receive tax relief on

ooe-off gifts to charity up to a maximum of 3 per cent of the judge wins company's annual dividend to shareholders, and from April 1987 any employer will be able to set up "payroll giving" schemes where employees will receive tax relief for donations of up to £100 a year deducted

Colio Hart-Leverton, the Recorder convicted of kerb from their pay. Mr Lawson also announced new VAT exemptions for crawling, yesterday won his

appeal against conviction and a £200 fine after claiming charities including non-classipolice evidence was untrue. fied press advertising, on lifts The judge was awarded and distress alarms for the costs but the police said there handicapped, on talking would be oo inquiry Page 3

books and on welfare vebicles used by charities to transport the deaf, blind or mentally handicapped. omoun

Mr Lawsoo estimated the cost of the concessions at £70 million in 1987-88.

The Times Portfolio daily But specialist fund-raisers competition prize of £2,000 said that in five years time was won yesterday by Mrs C Whittle of Sheffield. Portfolio they could be worth hundreds of millions of pounds a year to list, page 32; how to play, information service, page 20. charities if they went out and exploited the concessions.

Changes to prevent abuse of me News 2-4 Letters 13 trisens 5.7 Obitnary 18 pts 18 Parliament 26,27 s 19 Property 16,17 timess 29-32 Sale Room 2 the laws by companies making donations to charities which are effectively fed back to the benefit of those donating the Court 18 Science 4 Crosswords 10,20 Snow Reports 20 Diary 12 Sport 37,38,40 Features 10-12 Theatres 39 Law Report 36 TV & Radio 39 Leaders 13 Weather 20 money are to be introduced, however, in moves that will save the Chancellor about £20 million a year.

The VAT Reform Group welcomed the concessions on VAT

Foreign players taxed

Foreign showbusiness and the last tax-free tournament. It sports stars will pay income will also affect high-earning tax on their earnings in Britain racing drivers, golfers and from next year, bringing them snooker players. Mr Joho D. Webber, an in line with regulations gov-

executive of IMG which reperning British performers abroad. The Chancellor said resents many foreign sports the measure would raise an stars, said the tax had not come as a surprise and he did not think it would dissuade his estimated £75 million a year.

CTT has often acted as a restraint oo majority shareholders in private companies clients from playing in Britain. who feared that building op "Providing it is done fairly and people know in advance what to expect, on the whole I don't think it is unfair Report, page 25

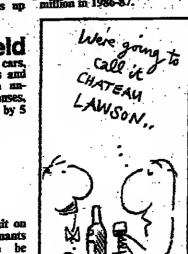
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Tax.

their companies would only lead to increased taxatioa when they passed their shares to the next geocratioo.



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prospects.

Capital Transfer Tax to be radically reformed with abolition of tax, presently half the death charge, on gifts between individuals, at a cost of £34 million in 1986-87.

CTT reform

Chirac considers Mitterrand offer

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The suspense over who will offered the post. the next Prime Minister of M Chirac is expected to give be the next Prime Minister of France continued last night after M Jacques Chirac, leader his answer today. Today's Cabinet meeting has been of the Gaullist RPR party, was cancelled.

He and M Mitterrand had offered the job by President Mitterrand, but reserved his evidently been engaged in tough bargaining over the M Chirac, aged 53, emerged terms that either was willing to from the Elysée Palace just before 8pm, after more than accept for M Chirac's nomioation, M Chirac has made it clear that no right-wing leader two hours of talks with M should accept the post without Mitterrand, smiling enigmatically but refusing to comment. It was left to M Jean-Louis having obtained a clear undertaking that the President would allow the right to Bianco, secretary-general of introduce the programme on the Elysée, to announce to the hundreds of waiting journal-ists that M Chirac had been which it was elected "in full Continued on page 5, col 7

Savage costs to be met

The union, largest of the doctors' professional indem-The Medical Defeoce Unioo yesterday agreed in oity organizations insuring principle to pay costs to Mrs against claims for negligence and professionally incurred Wendy Savage, the consultant legal fees, had refused to meet obstetrician at the Londoo

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 19 1986

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New town would make 'solid suburb from London to Southend'

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

A projected new town in Essex could create a solid belt of suburbs from London to Southend, councils opposed to the town claimed yesterday. Essex County Council and Thurrock Borough Council said they had rejected the Tillingham Hall application because its promoters wanted to create a complete new town with 5,000 homes on one of the few stretches of unspoilt added. countryside in south Essex.

Mr David Keene, QC, said he also spoke for the National Farmers' Union when he said that the two councils were totally opposed in principle to the scheme. The land was close enough to the London acres suburbs to be a crucial piece of the capital's green belt.

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An appeal against the councils' rejection of the plan opened vesterday at Orsett, near the Tillingham site. The appeal before Mr Donald Harris, an inspector appointed by the Department of the Environment, is by Consortium Developments, a group of the largest building compa-

nies in Britain, including for the developers that the Barratt, Bovis, Wilcon and new towns planned by them new towns planned by them Wimpey. were not an assault on the It soon became clear that green belt.

the central argument at the appeal would be about the role of green belts in modern Britain. Mr Harris said he would tell ministers of anything said at the appeal about government policies. "I am somewhat constrained", he

Tillingham Hall is meant to mark a break with the policy followed since 1918 of building either housing estates on to existing towns or creating new towns round existing small settlements. The 761 earmarked for Tillingham Hall are almostentirely empty farmland. The town is meant to be a complete entity with its own schools and shops. The appeal opened amid flat Essex fields festooned with

anti-Tillingham posters pinned up by local villagers. An airborne protester flew low over the appeal hall as Mr Micbael FitzGerald, QC, said

the editors of the two papers dispute.

said that by striking in breach

required three weeks' notice of

The Daily Record has not

appeared for eight days, after a

dispute which originated with

Of the five towns planned round London by the consor-tium, only Tillingham Hall was aimed at green belt land. But the appeal, to be decided by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secre-tary of State for the Environment, is seen as a key test of the Government's commitment to safeguarding attrac-tive and saleable countryside. Mr FitzGerald said the Tillingham scheme should not

be rejected because it would take farmland in England's second most fertile county. The land was of only moderate fertility, and the high level of agricultural surpluses meant there was less need to safeguard the national stock of farmland. The Tillingham plan was

also in line with national policy of coaxing high-tech-nology industrial develop-ment to the east of London away from the more prosperous western corridor.

The letter from the editors

said the company's original

offer to guarantee jobs on the

two papers, together with a 10 per cent pay rise in 1986, had been generous. "It was mad-ness to reject it." Today, the

journalists intend to produce

100,000 copies of their own

Nissan, the Japanese car group, today presents the models it will build at its £50 million factory at Washington, Tyne and Wear.

From July, eight out of a new 15-model range of mid-sized saloons and hatchbacks, called the Blaebird, will emerge from the plant. They will be stockpiled ready to go on

sale in October to coincide with the Motor Show

The Bluebird range, designed in Europe, aims to undercut some of Nissan's main rivals in Briatin, such as

the Ford Sierra and Vauxhall Cavalier. The car bodies will be assembled from kits shipped from Japan, although 20 per cent of other components will be made in Europe, mainly in Britain. The vehicles will be available with four

issan unveils models for new plant

engine choices. Prices will range from £6,500 for a 1.6L four-door saloon, to £9,680 for the 2-litre SGX manual five-door model. There will also be a diesel 2-litre saloon, the first diesel car to be marketed by the company in Britain. The new range includes the high performance Bluebird

Fulham by-election

Moderate tendencies for all

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

parliamentary by-election de-clared solemnly yesterday: "I am a moderate The sudden concern with

being seen to occupy the central political ground in preparation for the poll on April 10 came as Mr Matthew Carrington, the distinctly dry Conservative candidate, in-

dulged in a gentle spot of mud-slinging, which predictably outraged his Labour and Alliance opponents. Fortified, perhaps, by the example set 24 bours earlier

when Mr Norman Tebbit managed to link Labour with the recent rise in crime, Mr Carrington attempted to follow suit.

Until now everyone has assumed that Mr Nick Raynsford, the smartly attired and gently-spoken Labour man, was a classic moderate.

Not so, opined Mr Carrington. "I would describe him as a left-winger", be said. What's more, a Militant Tendency supporter had been spotted campaigning on his behalf. In a novel political turn of phrase Mr Carrington added;

parsnips". The Labour candidate had been well to the left of his party when on the local council ten years ago and now he had "extremists sitting on his shoulders". Mr Carrington then turned his attention to Mr Roger Liddle, the SDP candidate

who is best known as leader of the Alliance group on Lam-beth council, where he battled against "Red" Ted Knight. Or so we thought.

Liddle had a poor attendance record at council meetings. "My case is that he doesn't combat extremism. His record on that is extremely shaky."

claims to be a moderate? So far, apart from knowing he is a grandson of a parson, little has been discovered.

Heath and Mr Francis Pym, but would welcome the injec-

Each of the three main "So Mr Raynsford's claims to tion of private capital into the candidates in the Fulham be a moderate butter no coal-mining industry. coal-mining industry. Mr Liddle, used to dealing There may be far more prisoners in the 1990s than with the very bighest quality of political abuse from Lamanticipated according to re-vised Home Office beth left-wingers, took Mr Carrington's criticisms in his projections.

Turbo 1.8ZX at £9,675.

Nissan studied every detail of Europe-

an tastes before deciding on the colours

and fabrics for the interior designs.

Prototypes were tested on British and

Continental roads Nissan expects to produce 15,000 cars at the Washington factory this year and 24,000 in 1987. The £350 million second

phase of the Washington development, dependent nn n much higher require-ment of local content, will eventually be

geared to an annual output of 100.000

Prison

numbers

to soar

By Gavin Bell

The prison population in 1993 could be between 52,200 stride. "It is a pathetic way to attempt to attack a candidate," he said. and 57,300, an increase of between 3,700 and 5,400 over

We have fought really hard projections last year. There were just over 47,000 prisonin Lambeth. You ask anyone about the kind of stick we ers last week. have had to put up with. We A sharp and unforeseenhave bad things thrown at us surge in inmates between the and members assaulted in the autumn of 1984 and last council chamber. It has been

summer was largely responsi-ble for the higher estimates. The furthest projec-Anyone who thinks we have not taken a lead there tions issued this week were for just hasn't got a clue. I don't 1994, giving a range of 52,800 to 58,900 prisoners. They would include between 14,400 think Matthew Carrington knows what a Labour extremist is.

and 16,100 people who had Mr Raynsford was equally not been sentenced, compared robust and declared proudly with an average of 9,700 last that be and his local party had voted for Mr Denis Healey in The number of female in-Labour's deputy leadership contest in 1981, and had mates would continue to be a small proportion, between supported Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Roy Hattersley in

Render 0. (All) 7.194; Mas J. Grimes (Eco) 277; R. Pearce (NF) 229; J. Keals (Ind L) 102; C Mai; 4,789.

alive' in

abortion

The anti-abortion group Life, said the nurse dashed

from the gynaecological ward to the maternity unit at May-day Hnapital, Thnrntna Heath, in search of au incuba-

tor after the girl was born to a

man 20 weeks pregnant.

Mrs Nuala Scarisbrick, Life's administrator, said the

ng The Times presses into Sch 29: Beigium 8 Frs 6 Ada 52.78: Canaries Pes 20 rus 70 cents: Denmark Dir 9.0 many DM 3.0: Cibraitar. 60 cet Dr 180: Holland Gi 3 30: Int Ubik 40p: Italy L 2.700: Linet 19 Lf 45: Madeina Sci 17: Mai ; Morocco Der 10.00: Norway 1 Dicklam Roy 12: Portugal E



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Geoffrey Smith

"It is immbug", declared the Prime Minister a few days ago, "to complain about imemphoyment if you drink French mineral water and drive an imported car". That seems to me precisely the wrong way to seek the salvation of British ndustry.

It is an appeal based on the endice of consumers rather than the efficiency of producers.

If this were a momenta slip, either of the tongee or of logic, it would not matter. But it is symptomatic of a wider failing that is demonstrated ? most vividly and depressingly in the continuing debate over British Leyland.

That there should still be disagreement within the Goverament and the Conservative Party, and among the general public, over whether General Motors should take over Land Rover as well as the commen cial vehicles section of BL is not in itself surprising or disturbing. It is the nature of the debate that is depressing. The Government seems to be inclining towards rejecting a straight takeover of Land Rover by General Motors on the grounds that it would be poor politics for a Conserva-47 tive government to hand the patriotic card to its opponents. For the last major motor manufacturing company still in British hands to be sold off to the Americans would, it is said, be an affront to national pride. Some commentators believe

that this is a political miscal-culation, that the public mood is less defensive than that.

But I am not so sore that the judgement is mistaken on narrow electoral grounds. The fuss that is being made by even Conservative MPs from the West Midlands suggests that there is quite a head of popular steam there. Nor is there any reason to believe that these

small proportion, between reason to believe that these 1,700 and 1,900 compared with about 1,500 today. Lord Glenarthur, Parlia-mentary Under Secretary of State with responsibility for prisons, said the Government, remained committed to end-remained in opinion polis. ing overcrowding and to a major prison building pro-gramme. The Home Office

Exclusion from a global economy

Westland crisis. There was

rational argument of behalf of

. In one sense the BL contro-

Scots journalists Attack on Wapping are dismissed violence By Ronald Faux The 220 striking journalists impose vast changes without on the Daily Record and consultation. It had also Sunday Mail in Glasgow were stopped publication of the dismissed by management Daily Record while the com-yesterday. Letters signed by pany and the NUJ were in

Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadnw Home Secretary, yesterday cnndemned "Ionts and extremists" picketing Mr Ru-pert Murdoch's Wapping olant.

Mr Kanfman said he agreed totally with Sir Eldon Grifof the bouse agreement, which fiths, parliamentary spokes-man for the Police Federation, industrial action, the journal-ists had terminated their who described the trouble-makers involved in the vioemployment. lence as "ruffians, desperados and hooligans".

Speaking during Common committee proceedings, Mr Kaufman said: "Those wbo are involved in a dispute with Mr Murdoch are in my view totally justified persons pursuand Mail are produced. ing a legitimate dispute against a disgraceful employer, and do not have a common purpose with the loats and extremists who are there."

Sir Eldon said that the picket line had at times been iofiltrated by political activists.

can strike anybody, anytime.

But, thanks to changes announced in the Budget, giving us the money that will help find the cure is now less burdensome. And, make no mistake, every penny you contribute to the Multiple Sclerosis Society brings the cure that much closer.

Mr Robert Maxwell's plan to bring out an Irish edition of newspaper. It will be launched in George Square in the centre the Daily Mirror in colour on of Glasgow and will carry goodwill messages from Scot-tish interests. the presses at Anderston Quay in Glasgow, where the Record Journalists on the two news papers yesterday accused New face management of breaching the

house agreement. A statement from the joint chapel of the Lorna Luft, the actress sister of Liza Minelli, is to present the "After Nine" section of TV-am's Good Morning Brit-National Union of Journalists said management had refused to follow the agreed disputes ain for four days next week. procedure, and had tried to

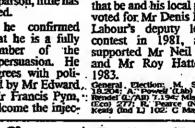
Multiple Sclerosis is a disease that of impaired speech, loss of cyesight, incontinence and paralysis.

> The much-publicised events of the past twelve months have demonstrated just how generous people can be when they believe in a cause. Our cause is very important. Please give as much as you can.

Mr Carrington claimed Mr

But what of Mr Carrington's

Yesterday he confirmed suspicions that he is a fully paid-up member of the Thatcherite persuasion. He strongly disagrees with poli-cies advocated by Mr Edward,



UK firm Baby 'born

It also brings some comfort to the many thousands who suffer the misery

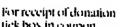
Because the sooner we find the answer the sooner we can ensure that the lives of those nearest to you are not torn apart.

MS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

We can find the cure only

Multiple Sclerosis tears lives apart.

Finding the cure will now be a little less taxing.



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Falklands By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

to fish in

A British trawler company has chartered 10 Japanese vessels to fish within the 200mile zone around the Falkland Islands. The ships will have Japanese crews but will sail under the British flag and some will have British

skippers. The company is J Marr & Son of Hull, formerly one of the giants of the British deep-sea fishing industry, and its initiative is the first serious response to criticism that Britain is neglecting the rich South Atlantic fishing grounds and allowing them to be exploited by other countries. Marr became interested in the Falklands after its four remaining deep-sea freezer

trawlers were requisitioned during the conflict as troop edge this is the youngest and smallest baby ever to have survived an abortion operation carriers But after the ceasefire, the company's suggestion that one ship should remain to survey and breathed."

Life has lodged a complaint with the police, asking for the loctor involved to be prosecutsub should remain to survey the fishing potential was ig-nored by the Foreign Office. Since the loss of the Icelan-dic and Newfoundland fisher-ies . Marr has increasingly concentrated on the trading and marketing of fish and has ed under the 1929 Infant Life (Preservation) Act, which makes it an offence to destroy the life of any mborn child capable of being born alive. The case has been passed to Scotland Yard. and marketing of fish and has built up a thriving export business.

Sale room

Water-colours in growing demand

based on drawings made on the spot hy Thomas Sydenham had mixed fortunes. battle itself, went to Wyld at £9,180 (estimate £4,000-£6,000) and Leger paid £7,560 for a view of the rampart

prices was £9,180 which was paid by an anonymous bidder for "Too Hot", a little boy blowing on his porridge, by William Henry Hunt (esti-mate £600 to £800).

by Peter de Wint was bought by Agnew at £19,440 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000). attributed to William Daniel.

An early Turner study of an old oak tree near Norbury Park in Surrey was bought by a private bidder at £14,580 (estimate £3.000-£4,000). Three Indian subjects by Turner dealing with the siege

of prisons without overcrowd Plans should provide for about 52,000 prisoners nurse clutching a baby roughly the lowest projected born alive during an abortion operation ran a quarter of a mile across n London hospital figure for 1993-94. Thirty women were driven in a vain attempt to save its life, it was claimed yesterday.

said the Certified Normal

Accommodation, the capacity

the European consortium that Westland was a special case because the American market in defence procurement is so di under heavy security from Armagh Jail to Maghaberry highly protected. But the British economy will Prison yesterday to become its

suffer if every industry is to be first inmates. considered n special case. That is particularly evident to The £33 million complex in Northern Ireland will have me having just returned from the United States. The more room for 56 female prisoners and 432 men. It will house Britain and other European some of the province's most countries adopt a defeasive, nationalist position on eco-nomic issues the more help dangerous terrorists, who will enjoy central heating and indi-vidual cells will be given to protectionist forces in America at a critical

lleged incident happened 12 Prisoners will be boused in four two-storey blocks huilt around a hollow square, with hours after the woman had been admitted for an abortion. Mrs Scarisbrick said the 108 single cells in each divided baby, weighing 17½ ounces, was alive and breathing when into six units of 18 cells. Armagh Prison will close, but the nurse arrived at the materthe province's other three nity unit, but died about 10 minutes after birth. jails, the Maze, Magilligan and Crumlin Road, will re-"In the best of our knowlmain open.

Libya export case dropped

Proceedings against four men and two companies who had been accused of contravening customs regulations governing the export of mili-tary equipment to Libya, have been dropped by the customs and excise. No evidence was offered when the defendants appeared on remand at Ux-

bridge Court. wante, Tal Arctan Vante, Ester aged 31, of hant, Surrey aged 51, of Hill: and Colin Blandy Road.

But there is another factor as well. The more progressive companies, especially in the US but elsewhere as well, are thinking mereasingly in terms of a global economy. They conduct their operations on a worldwide basis. Ownership and trade are constrained as little as possible by national

frontie rontiers. If Britain adopts a reflex resistance whenever American ownership of a significant British company is contemplated that will help to exclude

plated that will belp to exclude this country from the develop-ment of this global economy. If such defensive attitudes to international competition are prevalent today then politi-cians being human are all too likely to succumb to them. But there chould be no illusion that there should be no illusion that in doing so they are serving the national interest. The true patriotism today is

to consider each proposition hout emotion on its merits.



Top executive meetings; incentive groups; conferences for over 1,000 delegates; Guernsey can provide all the facilities in a unique atmosphere that's British but abroad. For full Information on meetings in Guernsey please contact: Guerney Contenence Officer, Department 17, Guerney Contenence Officer, Department 17, Guerney Contenence Bureau, PO Box 23, Guerne CHANNEL ISLANDS Tet: 0481 28811

By Huon Mallalieu The demand for good Enof Seringapatam in 1799 and glish water-colours was appar-

ent at Christie's yesterday as many of the best examples on offer far outstripped their estimates and the 154 lots produced £260,463 with 11 per cent bought in. One of the most remarkable

A splendid and unfaded panoramic view of Lancaster these water-colours bad been

BMA renews call

abil air lich

the sport be banned, the British Medical Association

Hospital, west London, on

Mooday night. He had beeo in

a coma after undergoing sur-

gery last Friday to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Mr Watt, who was born in

Glasgow and lived in Hayes,

Middlesex, was carried from

the ring oo a stretcher io the

teoth round of his bout with

southern area welterweight champioo Rockey Kelly at the

A British Boxing Board of Control inquiry will be held next week into the fight.

Mrs Renee Short, Labour

MP for Wolverhampton north

east, who wants stricter coo-

London West Hotel.

Society 'must change values to protect youths from drugs'

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

values and bealth policy-makfrom 30 countries was told in

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groups of youngsters, then it is just as important, then those these values that have to be engaged in it risked social reconsidered". In a shallow and material

demand more of everything. it is not surprising if the more' includes more narcotic and psychotropic drugs". One reason was that drugtaking became "part of the.

wealth euphoria-the 'in' thing" where soft drugs led on to hard ones. The other was rebellion by the young against established

norms, where "more wealth, more food, more drink, more cars, more tobacco, more sex, more TV and video sell more food, more drink, more cars, more tobacco, more sex and -so oo ad infinitum".

Society needs to change its Dr Mahler told the confer- cates of innovative social values and bealth policy-mak- ence, organized by WHO: policies but I am afraid that is ers have to demand social "Perhaps it is not the young- what we shall have to become change if the young are to be change if the young are to be sters we have to change; protected from drug abuse, a perhaps it is some of our social conference of health ministers values."

Young people had to be provided with both work and Londoo yesterday. Dr Halfdan Mahler, direc-tor-general of the World Health Organization, told the conference that "if our social high-tech way of life. Unless work other than the high-tech values make drug-taking an work other than the high-tech acceptable oorm among peer ones were recognized as being

ostracism, "Youngsters have to have society where the norm was to self-esteem and if that is shattered some turn to crime, others to drugs", Dr Mahler said in the introductioo to the conference, which was opened by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services. Dr Mahler said such

approach did not tell . the whole story. The drug supply had to be tackled, research was needed to predict those at risk of drug abuse, with more prevention and improved treatment for those addicted. But he said: "It may seem strange that health policy-makers have to become advo-

in many countries if we want to make an impact". Figures supplied to minis-

ters at the start of the conference put the number of heroin. abusers world-wide at 750,000, with 1,760,000 opi-um abusers, 4,800,000 abusers of cocaine, 29,000,000 cannabis misusers, and with steep increases in alcohol consumption in many countries; tobacco consumption was falling in many developed countries but rising in the developing world. Between 1960 and 1981, alcohol consumption rose spectacularly in some coun-tries: up by 762 per cent in the Republic of Korea, by 243 per

cent in The Netherlands, by 169 per cent in Japan and by 132 per cent in East Germany. It almost doubled in West Germany and Canada. "Considering the close relationship between per capita

alcohol consumption and the prevalence of alcohol-related health problems in the population, this trend evidences an coormous increase in health risks and corresponding costs", the study says.

video link

for sites

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

A novel video network com-

posed of glass fibre, linking





John Francome (top), aged 33, the receatly retired cham-pino jockey, received the insig-nia of the MBE from the

serious damage caused by boxiog. The head should be over 15 years before a fall taken out as a target." ended his career. The organs of Mr Watt were Now a trainer, he was donated to hospitals for trans-

created MBE for services to planı operatioos yesterday, national hant racing. after his parents, gave their permission. "His death will

sick hed to collect her OBE. Miss Reid, aged 65, said: "The help two or three people live." a spokesman for the North West Thames Regional Queen told me how lovely it Health Authority said.

for boxing ban after fight death By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent **Father feels** The death of the boxer guilt over Steve Watt three days after collapsing in the ring should son's death make other fighters agree that

From Tim Jones Cardiff

said yesterday. Dr John Dawson, head of The father of Johnny Owen, the BMA's professional and the "matchstick man" from scientific division, said: "The Merthyr Tydfil who died after death of this young man is a tragic warning to all boxers trying to capture the world bantamweight title, yesterday blamed himself for his son's that this is a uniquely dangerous sport, which we believe death. should be banned. "It is inevitable that any

Mr Dick Owen, who was in the corner for the fight five years ago in Los Angeles against Lupe Pintor, disclosed that his son had tried to boxer who receives blows to the head will suffer some form of braio damage which will have long-term effects." Mr Watt, aged 27, the conceal horrible injuries from the referee to make sure the Scottish welterweight champifight went on. He said: "No one can be oo, died in Charing Cross

blamed for his death but me. 1 should have stopped it." The boxer died in hospital

from brain damage without recovering conscio mess six

weeks after the fight. Mr Owen said that that in the third round his son suffered a bad gum cut. His son died, he believed, because he swallowed huge quantities of blood which weakened him.

The discovery that his son, aged 24, had an abnormally thin skull was partly responsi-ble for the introduction of braio scans for boxers.

The last British boxer to die trols in boxing, said:"This is after a fight was bantam weight champion Johnny Owen, aged yet another indication of the 24, from Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales, 46 days after beiog knocked out by world

champion Lupe Piotor at Los Angeles in September 1980. The last boxer to die after a fight in Britain was Young Ali, in December 1982 after being defeated by the present world featherweight champion, Bar-

ry McGuigan, who ocarly gave up boxing as a result.

kerb crawl case The Recorder was also A judge convicted of kerb crawling was yesterday cleared after claiming in court that police evidence against him Judge Colin Hart-Leverton

Judge cleared on

accused police witnesses of making op statements that he approached three women in Bayswater, west London:

Was untrue.

The evidence of two police witnesses showed "inconsistencies, inaccuracies, and incredibilities", Mr John Mathew, QC, for the defence,

Mr Mathew gave the example of the second woman alleged to have run away from the judge.

One of the officers said he ran after the woman, but the other said he walked.

awarded costs but the police said there would be no inquiry "I knew the truth would come out in the end," Judge Hart-Leverton said after the appeal won an appeal against coovic- hearing at Knightsbridge tion and a £200 fine after he Crown Court.

sity has been suveiled amid The judge, aged 49, of Deacons Close, Elstree, Hertboasts by its creators that it will revolutionize research and fordshire, was convicted by university teaching. Called Livenet it will begin trials in Wells Street magistrates last month.

October. He appealed on the grounds The glass fibre optic cable, the width of a human hair, is that the findings were against the weight of evidence and able to carry four colour that he was not guilty. television channels and associ He said he was in the area to

ated sound and two million visit his late father's home as pieces of information. part of the Jewish Yom The network to be developed Kippur festival. He said he jointly by British Telecom and the London University will was forced to slow down and stop his car a number of times allow individuals and groups because of a temporary barrier

to link up for tatorials, sem nars, lectures and conferences. Television concrete inicros-phones, television sets, and other video equipment at each location are the basic ingredi-ents of the setwork. The signals are carried from one location to another by the glass fibre and controlled by woman who has undergone a British law he is a woman and

Unveiling the system yester

day, Lord Flowers, Vice-

Chancellor of London University, said: "This fibre

optic network will do more than any other single develop-

central computer.

Station plaza plan University By Patricia Clough

A £10 million project to check-in for Gatwick airport build a double-deck shopping and a new British Rail ticket plaza with an airline check-in office. There will also be point and cafes over part of access to the Victoria coach Victoria station was an- station. nounced by British Rail yes- The

terday.

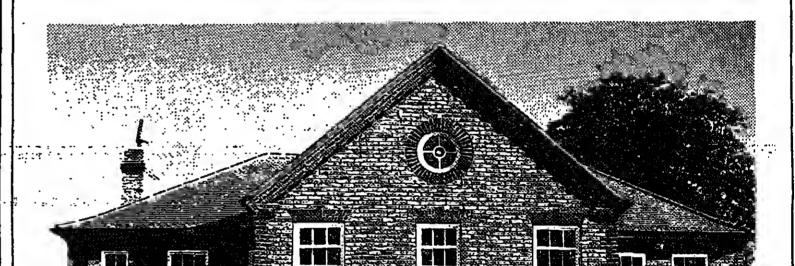
development over platforms Passengers will be able to take taxis or escalators from the main station to the new area which will have a British Caledonian reception, a

The 72,000 square foot

13 to 19, to be known as the Victoria Shopping Plaza, will include cafes, fast food bars, a licensed bar and restaurant a the mezzanine level.

Oneen at a Backingham Palace investiture yesterday. He rode a record 1,138 winners

Beryl Reid (above) left her was to see me.



come a male, yesterday began his appeal to the European Court of Human Rights to force the Government to recognize his new gender. Mr Rees at birth exhibited 1. met 2. 5 all the biological signs of a female. But in his childhood he displayed masculine behaviour and was described as "ambiguous" in appearance.

in his late 20s, Mr Rees underwent a hormone treat-ment, changed his name and assumed the role of a male. He had later undergone a bilateral masectomy to complete his sexual conversion.

At hearings before the court, . Mr Rees argued that the Government violated his right to privacy by refusing to alter his birth certificate to reflect his new identity. He also

Order on

student

quashed

A man described as "the best educated student in Britain" yesterday won his fight against a court order

requiring him to repay £7,000 he received in council grants. Roger Scott, aged 45, of Jacobswell Road, Bristol, was

Jacobswell Koad, Bristot, was given an 18-month suspended sentence and ordered by Gloucester Crown Court to

pay back the money after he admitted admitting making

Scott had studied at Oxford

Scott had studied at Oxford and Bristol polytechnics and at Aberdeen and St Andrews Universities, having obtained grants of nearly £14,000, but never obtained a degree. In the Court of Appeal yesterday, Lord Justice Wat-kins said Scott had milked public funds for years, but the compensation order had

compensation order had

"about as many vices as it is

possible to have". He said judges should not make orders which could not

be paid. The order was wrong in law and must be quashed.

false grant claims.

female. Defending the Government's position, Mr Nicolas Bratza told the court that under British law a person's sex is determined by biological signs displayed at birth. Mr Rees, he said, "is a female and the gender reas-

under advisement.

'Spitting

and a one-way system

Sex change operation

'cannot alter gender'

Mark Rees, aged 44, 2 claimed that in the eyes of the

ment to promote a truly federal way of working in the university." signment operation has not Train victim changed that". The case, Mr Bratza argued

wins £30,000 did not involve mercly "mi-nor tinkering" with public records, but called for the Elaine Brown, aged 25, of Bricket Wood, St Albans, abandonment of the legal Hertfordshire, who lost her criteria for determining who is left arm after slipping on an a man and who is a woman". icy station platform and fall-According to Mr Bratza, the ing under a train, was awarded Government had adopted a "humane and enlightened" attitude towards trans-sexuals. 30,000 agreed damages at the High Court yesterday. She had just celebrated her 21st birthday when the acci-The court took the case

dent occurred in December 1981. **Fire bravery**

Four men at Minipak Aero-Image' sols of Runcorn, Cheshire, have received the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct in an explosion and for USSR fire at the firm in last August By David Hewson, that killed one worker and seriously injured 12 others. Arts Correspondent

ITV's Spitting Image satire, the BBC's nuclear drama Threads and the soap operas Coronation Street and EastEnders are to be shown in Moscow this summer as part of a short season of British television.

The programmes will be shown for five nights at the Moscow headquarters of the Union of Cinematographers as part of a reciprocal arrange-ment organized by the Great Britain-USSR Association. Virginia McKenna, the

There are no plans for the showing of any of the pro-grammes on Russian network television. Two years ago a week of Soviet television was shown at the National Film

The festival will also include an episode of *Comrades*, the BBC's documentary series about Russia, and Channel 4's Max Hendroom programme.

Those commended were Mr Clement Cosford, Mr Paul Kerwin, Mr Robert Snape, and Mr Brian Urguhart. **Goldfish ban** The Showmen's Guild an oounced yesterday that gold-fish in plastic waterbags will no longer be offered as prizes at the annual Sloe Fair at Chichester, West Sussex, after pressure from councillors and

Appeal fails

sentence for the hammer-killing of his third wife, Edna. was refused leave to appeal against his sentence by the Court of Appeal in Loodon yesterday. He had admitted manslaughter and has been in



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A NEW GENERATION OF HOMES WITH MORE SPACE. MORE STYLE, MORE FEATURES

The Government's 20p increase in prescription charges from April 1 could cost, rather than save, money for the National Health Service, according to the Pharmaceuti-cal Services Negotiating Cominities, which represents the 10,000 pharmacists in En-gland and Wales.

Steep increases in prescription charges last year led to doctors increasing long-term tary

prescriptions by 50 per cent so survey, said: "This trend is that patients would pay only one charge instead of several, a survey by the committee's checking bureau has shown. Mr Michael Brining, the committee's financial executive, said:"Doctors seem to be

showing financial sympathy for their patients..." Mr Peter Boardman, the committee's assistant secrewho carried out the sense."

Brian Harris, aged 50, a former optician given a life

jail since last July.

Prescription 'blow IO

Theatre.

By Our Social Services Correspondent

likely to be accelerated by the latest increase taking the prescriptioo charge to £2.20. "The rise will bring in only some extra £14 million to the Government, as against our estimate of £30 millioo lost through long-term prescrip-

of up to three months makes neither financial nor medical

tions. Prescribing for periods

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 19 1986

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Parents form protest groups in alarm at school disruption

By Locy Hodges, Education Corresponden

been formed around the country in response to the teachers' industrial action, which continues to disrupt schools io spite of the pay settlement. The pareots support the

teachers' case, if not their tactics, and are as concerned about the resources devoted to education as they are about the disruption of their childree's schooling. Groups have been formed io Leeds, Bristol, Richmond. Nottingham, Waltham Forest. South Wales. London and Lancashire, and in Basingstoke, Hampshire, which had successful compreheasives. Io Basingstoke, parents are

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considering whether to be-come a local group of the Campaign for the Advance-ment of State Education (Case). Branches of the campaign have been formed recently io Gateshead, Durham, Harlow, Merton, Harrow, and Reading

Mrs Joan Sallis, Case chairman, said that the great up- tent at pay levels. Mrs surge in parents' organizations Northam said that teachers' had been prompted hy the pay dispute, speoding cuts, school rather thao knocked, and that closures and the creation of pareots were an important parent governors. One of the part of that process. Basingstoke parents, Mrs Christine Northam, who has a two childreo at Brighton Hill soo, aged 11, io the first year school, said she was afraid

Parent protest groups have of Brighton Hill school, a there would be more strikes by compreheosive which flourished until last year's pay dispute, says that the education service desperately needs an injection of cash and parental support.

Her son, Thomas, began at the school last autumo, full of eothusiasm and expecting to work hard. Mrs Northam said: 'We were expecting ao enormous amount of homework aod it did not come, and then we got a strike notice and the

alarm bells started ringing." As an authority which was targetted hy the National Union of Teachers for intensive strike action, Hampshire was badly hit, and 45 school days at Brighton Hill were

affected. Mrs Northam and other parents began to bombard their local Conservative MP, Mr Andrew Hunter, with letters and telephone calls. Yesterday they visited him

agaio 10 express their disconcourses

contract.

teachers agaio this year but said she would be more sympathetic thao she was originally. The demoralized headteacher of the 1,000-pupil school. Mr Lawrence Shaw, said the pay dispute had had a detrimental effect on relations with staff. As atmosphere of

suspicion and resentment had been created at the school. The two biggest unions are still refusing to do so-called voluntary duties, such as cov-

er for absent colleagues. Parents are still oot receiving school reports on their children, there are no school productions or concerts, oo pastoral meetings and no house assemblies or house activities. Teachers are not preparing for the new GCSE examinations, for which 14vear-olds will begin to study this autumn, because they are

refusing to go oo training Representatives of the National Union of Teachers and National Association of Schoolmasters/Unioo of Women Teachers at the school said they would only go

Chandler has

Chess Correspondent

At the end of round five in

Journal of Medicine.

state over eight months.

cialist at Texas University,

questioned whether pollution

had made the risk of eating

Mrs Gina Burke, who has back to doing extra duties it they were written into



Mr Tom Henn, assistant scientific officer at the Kew herbarium, sifting through plants at the Royal Botanical Gardens gathered over the past 150 years which may help deserts to bloom. One specimen, "green give", can bind desert sands (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Science Report

clear lead Study on risk from shellfish dooe 12 years ago at Elstow by in GLC chess the Central Electricity Gener-By Harry Golombek

By Pearce Wright, Scieoce Editor

A reminder that contami-implicated in these cases was nated shellfish is among the most potentially lethal forms of food minor in the most common sympfai organisms.

> Incubation periods were gen-erally 24-48 hours long, and the duration of illness was also

Although the report looked at the spread of the disease

from eating raw shellfish, a high rate of illness was reported from those who had eaten steamed clams. This showed

that temperatures used to steam the shellfish were often inadequate to pentralize harm-

In noting this finding, the scientists said that a previous ty this week is starting to disconnect water supplies to study had shown that 7 to 13 customers who have not paid per cent of polio virus organ-isms added to oysters survived eight to 30 minutes of various their bills for 1985-86.

At least 25,000 of the authority's 2,500,000 account commonly used cooking holders are in arrears and owe methods. a total of £4.million. They also noted that other

Domestic and industrial usresearch had shown that it ers throughout England and took four to six minutes of Wales now owe just under £20. steaming for the internal temperature of soft-shell clams to million, according to the Wareach 100 deg centigrade but it ter Authorities Association. took only 60 seconds for their The association said: "Water supplies will only be cut off as a last resort." But supplies shells to open,

Source: New England Journal could be cut off in many of Medicine, Vol 314.No 11, 1986. regions if customers persis-

Drilling date for N-waste bunkers

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Over the next six to eight

The order must be laid.

In priociple, the underlying

clay beds should provide a

natural seal to stop liquid

Knowledge of the sites'

eology comes from published

material and a precise study

leaking from the dump.

lasting about 18 months.

the site.

Exploratory drilling at four aing Board when the land was possible sites for nuclear waste considered for a power stabunkers could begin in May. according to the Nuclear Intion. The bed at Elstow is classed as Oxford clay, and it dustry Radioactive Waste Ex-ecutive. But before studies can appears to taper from a thick-ness of 18 metres to 12 metres begin at Elstow, near Bedford, across the site. Killingholme, on South Humberside, Bradwell, in Essex,

There appears to be a thicker band at Bradwell where there is a layer 15 metres deep of glacial drift material on top of 50 metres of Londoo clay. But according to weeks the Department of the geological survey reports, the Environment will consult lomost extensive strata are at Fulbeck, where the deposit of lower lias clay formed about 150 million years ago is 120 metres thick.

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war

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At Killingholme the boulder ctay, also deposited under glaciers, is 25 to 13 metres thick.

Laboratory examination of the cores will establish the continuity of each clay bed. If If consent is given, Nirex will commission commercial the deposits are fractured by contractors to drill 40 to 50 intrusions of sand, gravel or other rock through which boreholes on all sites. Coresliquid could escape they could be unsuitable.

Tests of the water flow will also check whether the land contains strata through which rain water flows into the public supply, either directly or from rivers and streams.

Chemical analysis of the soil from each place will be used to test how the clay at each site reacts with concrete aggregate and other huilding materials for the dump. By the end of 1988, Nirex

will develop from analysis expects to have the data to Some drilling work was reopest planning permission and a public inquiry will be held.

Supplies cut as water boards owed £20m The Thames Water Author-

THE STEEL WHEEL

THE STORY OF BRITISH RAI

tently refuse to pay their

The Thames Water Authority has asked pensioners and families who face hardship in paying their bills to cootact their local water authority office.

Water charges, which will rise by ao average of 8 per cent this year, have increased hy an average of 29 per cent during the past five years, the association said.

 The Anglian Water Authority is to change the locks on 37 lock gates along the River Nene, between Peterborough and Northampton, to stop unregistered boat owners.

Sector

may 'lead to disunity' By Clifford Loogley, Religions Affairs Correspondent The 28 Primates of the has said be would regard Anglican Commooion, under himself as out of communion with any woman hishop.

Woman bishop in US

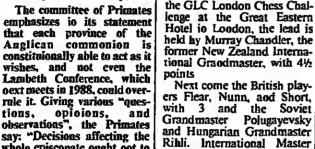
the Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, have given warning to American Anglicans that the ordination of a woman hishop hy them could have serious consequences for the onity of Anglicanism.

In a detailed theological statement after the Primates' meetiog in Toronto, they list reasons why any part of the Anglican communion should be careful before taking a step which could "become a focus of disonity".

The issue is already threatening to divide the Church of England, with some English Anglicans, led hy Dr Graham Leonard, the Bishop of London, talking of the possibility of a splinter movement. He

that each province of the Anglican commonion is constituionally able to act as it wishes, and not even the Lambeth Conference, which oext meets in 1988, could overrule it. Giving various "questions, opioions, and observations", the Primates say: "Decisions affecting the whole episcopate ought oot to Glenn Flear, had a surprising be made by one part of the Anglican commonioo alone."

A church aothorizing the consecration of a woman bishop "should consider its responsibility if the episcopal office became a focus of dispoity,"-the primates add. .



win io round five over the Cambridge University mathamaticiao Jonathao Mestel.

Results in round five: B Larsen V. R Vaganian V. J N Short V. R Vaganian V. J Portisch I. J Plaske Polugavrysky V. J Speelm Rubu V. B Spassky V.V J M ism

holiday car abroad with Avis. FRF

The most common sympof food poisoning is contained in a report to the New England toms were diarrhoea, nausea, stomach cramps and vomiting. It follows a study of 103 outbreaks of gastro-enteritis associated with contaminated

24-48 hours. oysters and clams affecting 1,017 people in New York Analysis of people and shelifish for the usual bacteria Commenting in the journal on the findings, Dr Herbert DuPont, a public health spe-

strains were negative. Scientists working with Dr Dale Morse, of the New York State Department of Health, found the virus in blood samples in most cases.

raw shellfish unacceptable. The question was raised by the discovery that the illnesses were unlike previous out-breaks. The infecting organmost frequently

(Ánd a free guide.)

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لصارد المعنه لذحل

Continued from page I

concession'

and without compromise or

He insists that the President

guarantees that he will hnaour

to the letter Article 20 of the

Constitution, under which the

Government is given the pow-

the policies of the nation"

tional summits.

Kremlin protest on US warships adds to superpower tensions

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Increased friction between the superpowers took a dramatic new twist yesterday when the Kremlin delivered a strong written protest to the US Embassy in Moscow over the alleged violation by US warships of Soviet territorial waters in the Black Sea.

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- C.C.

Line 1.

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rds away \$

RITIS

A US Embassy spokesman later confirmed that the protest note had been delivered, but declined to give further details, saying that it was a diplomatic communication.

Tass said that "the embassy's attention was drawn to the fact that the action was of a demonstrative, defiant nature and pursued clearly provocative aims". Yesterday's nusual protest.

came after recent angry ex-changes between the Kremlin and the White House over American demands for a 40 per cent cut in Soviet diplomats based at the United

Nations headquarters in New sibility for which will be York and last Friday's expul- wholly on the United States," sion of a second secretary the agency added, with what from the US Embassy here for appeared a deliberate note of alleged spying. These diplomatic incidents ambiguity. have been accompanied by a

guaranteed.

Thursday.

"The note said it was not the first time that US naval mounting barrage of anti-US propaganda in the nfficial ships deliberately failed to Soviet media and a failure by rules of the Soviet Uninn concerning the regime of Sovi-et territorial waters." any progress towards resolv-ing the deadlock over the date of this year's scheduled sum-The Tass statement added mit in Washington, Mr

Challenge to Sandinistas

Church bigger foe

that the Soviet Foreign Ministry had demanded "that the US side take proper measures Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, has twice hinted that he will not take part if agreements on to rule out similar provocative arms control cannot be actions in the future". Western observers said that According to Tass, the US According to Tass, the US both the timing and tough naval encroachment was off language of the Soviet protest the southern coast of the seemed certain to cause n

Crimean Peninsula last further deterioration in the diplomatic climate between Moscow and Washington. "Such violations," the note emphasized, "can have seri-ous consequences, the respon-more hostile in recent weeks.



"diverse right" deputies nn whose support the two parties Sindona gets life for killing are going to have to depend to form an absolute majority in the National Assembly. Ten years ago, M Chirac made history by becoming the

Michele Sindona in the dock in Milan. He was not present for yesterday's verdict.

Milan (Reuter) - A Milan States, where Sindona was ourt yesterday sentenced the Sindona, to life in prison for ordering the murder in 1979 of a lawyer who had been ap-pointed to wind ap his failed Italian bank.

lapse of his Franklin National Bank. Last year another Milan court sentenced Sindona to 15 years for frand in connection with the failure of his Italian

banking empire in 1974. It was not known whether Sindona, who was not in court for the verdict, would be sent back to the US to finish serving his 25-year term.

Sindona was convicted of Sindona, aged 65, and Venetucci were extradited to paying Arico, an Italian Amer-ican, to kill Ambrosoli, four Italy in 1984 from the United years after the lawyer was

appointed to wind np serving a 25-year sentence for frand connected with the coldona's bank, the Banca Privata Italiana.

Fifth Republic to resign his Arico died in 1984, apparpost voluntarily. He now looks likely to make

ently while trying to escape from a New York jail after history by becoming the first Prime Minister under the giving evidence to US judicial officials that Sindona had paid Fifth Republic to be appoint-ed by a President of a party opposed to his own. him \$40,000 (£27,000) for the marder.

Sindona rose from modest Contrary to some expectaorigins to become a high tinns, it appears that President financier and Vatican udviser. Mitterrand wanted to move The prosecution claimed that he wanted to rid himself quickly after Sunday's elections to nominate a new Prime of Ambrosoli because the law-Minister and get a new govyer opposed his efforts to dram ernment into place to avoid np political support for a plan giving an impression abroad revive his businesses in of instability and weakness. Election lesson, page 12 Italy.

| Man faces Chirac to Palme consider murder Mitterrand charge offer

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Swedish police have now charged a man with the murder of the assassinated Prime. Minister, Mr Olof Palme. He will uppear in court tomorrow.

Victor Gunnarsson, aged 32, a former watchman, was origi-nally arrested on March 12 on-suspicion of complicity in the. murder of Mr Palme. The er "to determine and carry nut He also insists that the Prime Minister share with the President the right to make Charge against him now is of. "complicity as perpetrator". Mr Hans Nielsson, a Stock. holm lawyer, told The Times: "Under Swedish law a man. decisions on foreign policy and defence matters, suggest-ing that the Prime Minister should, fur example, accompany the President to internacan be a perpetrator of a murder such as this without actually holding the gun or M Chirac has been the front-runner for Prime Minis-

pulling the trigger. "He could hand the gun to ter all along and is backed by the two main right-wing par-ties and most of the 14 new someone else who then fires it. Bat he is still charged with murder.

Police are now investigating his links with the European Workers' Party, an extreme right-wing political group based in Weisbadea in West-Germany, which has for severfirst Prime Minister under the al years conducted a virulent campaign against Mr Palme and which advocates Sweden abandoning its policy of neu-trality and joining Nato.

Mr Gunnarsson's name appears on a list of party members registered with the Swedish taxation authority in 1984.

The party was responsible for the printing of much of the anti-Palme literature found in Mr Gunnarsson's flat in a suburb south of Stockholm.

Mr Michael Eriksson. spokesman for the European Workers' Party in Stockholm, vesterday denied that the party was involved in the assassinatioa of Mr Palme. He said Mr Gunnarsson was no longer a party member. The hunt continued yester-

day for the magnum revolver thought to have been used in shoot Mr Palme. Police searched a churchyard and a cinema into which Gunnarsson is alleged to have dashed some time after a late-night film had started and not long after the murder of Mr Palme on February 28.

Guanarsson's 34-year-old former wife, who now lives in the United States told the Stockholm evening newspaper Aftonbladet: "For him the USA was the angel and the Soviet Union the devil and hethought Palme would lead Sweden into the devil's grasp.

Helsinki is paralysed by strike Helsinki (Reuter) - Finnish

state employees, on a two-day walkout which has halted trains, disrupted flights and closed post offices, announced they would strike indefinitely from. April 2 if no wage settlement was reached.

As many as 42,000 civil servants and other public workers began the stoppage at midnight on Monday to press for higher wages, saying their incomes had fallen sharply behind the private sector.

Britons held

Santander (Reuter) - Two Britons, identified as Alan Liddle, aged 45, and June Grace Russell, aged 38, both from London, were detained in this Spanish port for allegedly attempting to smuggle 711b of hashish ont of the country.

Sikh suicide

Amritsar (AFP) - Jagiit Singh Rode, aged 50, brother of the late fundamentalist leader Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, apparently committed suicide by throw-ing himself in front of a train.

abuse and censorship. Shuttle search Cape Canaveral (AP) - The

salvage ship USS Preserver solidate their revolutionary arrived with more debris from grip on Nicaragua while arrived with more debris from grip on Nicaragua while the space shuttle Challenger's Church resistance to them cabin and apparently more remains. "The Church will

than the Contras From John Carlin, Managua The Roman Catholic estab- of words between the Church lishment is seen by the Sandiintensified. nista Government of Nicaragua as more formidahle opposition than the Contra rebels who, despite Washington's support, have made relatively little military or political headway after four years of fighting. "The Church doesn't carry machine guns, it doesn't fire

bullets. But it does fire ideas, and that is a powerful arsenal," the Interior Minis-ter, Seitor Tomas Borge, said. Cardinal Miguel Obando, head of the Nicaraguan Church and an implacable critic of the Sandinistas, remarked typically in an inter-view that Nicaragua was "heading towards totalitarian

The Cardinal exercises immense influence over an overwhelmingly Roman Catholic

population of three million, and has used that influence to denounce. Sandinista "pers-ecution" of the Church which, he declared recently at the UN, takes the form of threats,

"pastor of terrorists". President Ortega said Cardi-nal Obando and Bishop Vega had gone to the US at the invitation of the CIA and The Sandinistas, it is felt widely, will never quite cou-President Reagan in order to

policies"

A life term was also imposed on Robert Venetucci, an Amer-ican accused of acting as intermediary between Sindona and William Joseph Arico, who the prosecution claimed was hired to kill the lawyer, and the Sandinistas has Most venomous have been the exchanges hetween

tween those aligned with the conservative Obando camp and the pro-Sandinista priests. Earlier this month Father Miguel D'Escoto, the Nicara-

being "an accomplice in the murder of his people". He said the Cardinal was guilty of an abominable sin in having failed treacherously to condemn the very existence, let alone the alleged atrocities, of the Contras.

> Obando have said in interviews that they believe Father D'Escoto is "losing his mind" and ought to excommunicated. he

the Church, Bishop Pablo Vega, provoked rabid editori-als in the official Sandinista press after he appeared in Washington with Contra lead-

ers. One paper hranded him a

"slander the Nicaraguan revo-

Intion and give Reagan argu-

ments to justify his terrorist

In their US-financed propa-



guan Foreign Minister, ac-cused Cardinal Obando of

Priests close to Cardinal

Last week his closest ally in

exported. Iran says

Giorgio Ambrosoli.

From Peter Nichols, Rome

it wrecked

naval base

Tehran (Reuter) - Iranian

forces have destroyed Iraq's

main naval base and bombed

an area near the highway from

Iraqi naval base and jetty in

Tehran radio said irrepara-

he damage to the base and jetty was inflicted "by the heavy fire of long-range arti-lery of ground force and naval

was able to block access to the

base and thus outlets for Iraqi

naval units to the Gulf. But

vesterday was the first time it

had reported shelling the base

Umm al-Qasr".

unit

itself.

claimed

About 5,000 bottles of wine supermarkets and stocks are were seized from the shelves understood to show an illegalof three supermarket chains in hy high content of methyl Italy when three people died alcohol. Wine treated with after drinking wines from the methyl alcohol can be lethal if same producer. drunk in large quantities. The

after three deaths

The victims were in the farmers' union in Asti says Milan area, but the investiga- price is the consumers' best tion has been extended to indicator. If it is too low, Piedmont and Liguria, where the wines are also on sale.

They are Barbera and a cheap white wine, both bottled hy the Odore company of Incisa Scapaccini near Asti, but not

quality may also be low. The three victims, who

suffered severe pain in the head and intestine, are said to have been alcoholics. Two other people have been treated Tests on bottles from the hut are out of danger.

and irreparable damage" to Britain. However, it had al-



ready paid £18 million to-

Britaia won an interim injunction against the Parlia-

al funds until July, arguing that it would cause "serious

The EEC Commission yesafter the European Court at Luxembourg ruled that spending added in its 1986 budget

was illegal. But it then warned

that Monday's verdict could be reversed in the summer. ment, thus freezing extra spending on social and region-

Officials said the money would be returned hut that Britain had only proved there was a prima facie case against

the Parliament. A Commission spokesman said the exact hudget for 1986 would not be known until next

month. The Commission is expected to call for another £2 hillion before the 1987 hudget guidelines are set in the summer.

terday confirmed that Britain wards the additional would be repaid £18 million expenditure.

astronaut remains.

Bov rescued

Miami (Reuter) - A 16-year-old boy found floating off Florida in a car tyre inner tube said be spent five days drifting towards the US from Cuba.

Cyclone fury Antananarivo (Reuter) - As many as 20,000 people have been made homeless by cycione damage on the East African island of Madagascar.

Liberia march Monrovia (Reuter) - Thousands of Liberian schoolchil-dren marched through the capital in the higgest demon-stration against President Doe (Reuter) - Four bombs exploded in the Sabah logging town of Sandakan yesterday,

in more than two years,

demanding payment of salary arrears to their teachers. Vote rigging

killing a newspaper seller, wounding three policemen and causing panic in the streets, police said. The bombings came in a Rome (Reuter) - Police here said they had arrested 48 people on charges of tamper-ing with votes during polling for the Italian general election tion supporters are trying to in 1983.

Hirohito tryst

Tokyo (Reuter) – Emperor Hirohito of Japan braved chilly weather just before dawn to keep a second tryst with Halley's Comet. Aged 84, he first saw the comet as a child 76 years ago.

Gas grant

Dhaka (Reuter) - Britain will give Bangladesh £25 million for natural gas explorauon under an accord signed here.

Ariane launch

Paris (Reuter) - The countdown far today's launch of the European Ariane-3 rocket from the jungle space centre at Kourou, French Guiana, is on schedule. The rocket will put two telecommunications satellites into orbit.

Police accused

Warsaw (AFP) - Mr Wal-demar Chrostowski, the chauffeur of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, the pro-Solidarity priest murdered by three policemen in October 1984, filed a complaint charging that his 23-year-old son had been beaten up by Polish police.

Peak fitness

Chamonix (AP) - French climber Jean-Marc Boivin, aged 34. succeeded yesterday in scaling four north-face slopes of 13.000ft French Alpine peaks in 20 hours, returning to base each time hy paracipute or hang glider.

never take power itself, of course, hut it could pave the way for someone else to do so. That's what makes the Sandinistas uncasy," a Latin Ameri-

rule".

can diplomat said. Since the beginning of the debate in Washington over President Reagan's proposal for \$100 million (£67 million)

Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia

wave of unrest in the past

week in the east Malaysian

state, where Muslim opposi-

unrest.

in fresh aid to the flagging Contras, the long-running war

ganda publications the Contras have used photo-graphs of Cardinal Obando, appropriating him as a friend of their cause. Cardinal Obando, however, denies any links with them,

Baghdad to Basra, a war communiqué yesterday. The report said: "Ground force and naval units of the Islamic Revolution's Guards Corps ... destroyed the only

Fines on royal Street panic in Malaysia tour firehose bomb blasts

pranksters Sydney - A prank aimed at the Queen and Duke of Edin-

The base, 31 miles southwest of Basra, Iraq's second major city, is linked to the northern Gulf by a waterway hurgh during their recent tour of Australia led to fines of \$Aus200 (about £95) each for captured by Iran in its "Dawn 8" offensive launched on Feb-ruary 9. Shortly after that two young men who doused royal-watchers with a firehose offensive began, Iran said it

(Stephen Taylor writes). Liam McBride, aged 18, and Fred Saad, aged 24, pleaded guilty at a district court in Sydney to offensive behaviour. They hosed a crowd from a building opposite a hotel where a royal reception

oust the mainly Christian Government. was being beld on March 4, and narrowly missed the Queen. Saad said:"We were Three people have been killed and seven hurt in the

last week and bombs here earlier hurt four people. There have been numerous bomb hoaxes, fires and demonstrations by militant Muslims.

\$Aus250 and three months spokesman said.

Sabre rattles in the Golan

From Ian Murray, Allone Habashan, Golan Heights

Mrs Dina Hoffman from Manchester lives in a red-roofed little house here in what President Assad of Syria says should be "the heart" of his country. The house is 40 miles from Damascus and 100 miles from Jerusalem. More rele-vant to Mrs Hoffman is the moved into the tiny Moshav fact that it is little more than one mile inside the Israeli co-operative here with her ceasefire line across the Golan husband, Yossi, Mrs Hoffman Heights.

has come to live with those fears. They are, she says, Last week Israel handed in never spoken of. At the same a strong note of protest at the time the quiet and peaceful lifestyle of the Moshav has to United Nations about what it considers is dangerous sabre-ratting by President Assad. In be built around defence. Just behind it, high on the claiming that this remote and beautiful area should become hill to the east, is one of the Isthe beart of his country, the Syrian leader has given new raeli listening points prying into Syria. Mrs Hoffman has force to the old Israeli fear of never climbed that nearby hill. an invasion to win back the Her journeys westwards are

strategic heights. This little community is the down roads often congested by Army manoeuvres, past moornearest one to the Syrian line land where Israeli tanks in built at a point where what the preservative vacuum packs are UN calls the AOS (Area of parked ready for action. Separation) between the Israe-Twice a week her husband li and Syrian troops is at its bas to take his turn patrolling narrowest. It is along here that the fence at night with the Israeli Army planners believe guns with which he was issued

any Syrian attempt to grab when they went to live there. back a foothold on the Golan New settlers are told what to would be made. Between here do if there is danger. If one or and Damasens are six armoured divisions. With detwo raiders have got through the ceasefire lines, families are termination and luck they could be here half an hour ordered to pull down their metal shutters, lock the door and to sleep only with the family rifle nearby. after leaving Syrian territory. In the two years since she

If there is greater danger women and children have to go down to the shelters while the men are sent on to the roofs with their guns ready to fight. It would be wrong, however, to think of the community living in a state of fear. Mrs Hoffman claims it is safer here than in the cities, where homemade bombs go off almost

daily. Other settlers, like Mr Eli Levy, share her view that the settlement has not been built as a first line of Israeli defence against a Syrian invasion. He seemed quite unconcerned that a runaway Syrian tank throst could soon come over the hills. "I came here because I love

this country," he said. President Assad said he feels the same way.

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Design for Growth

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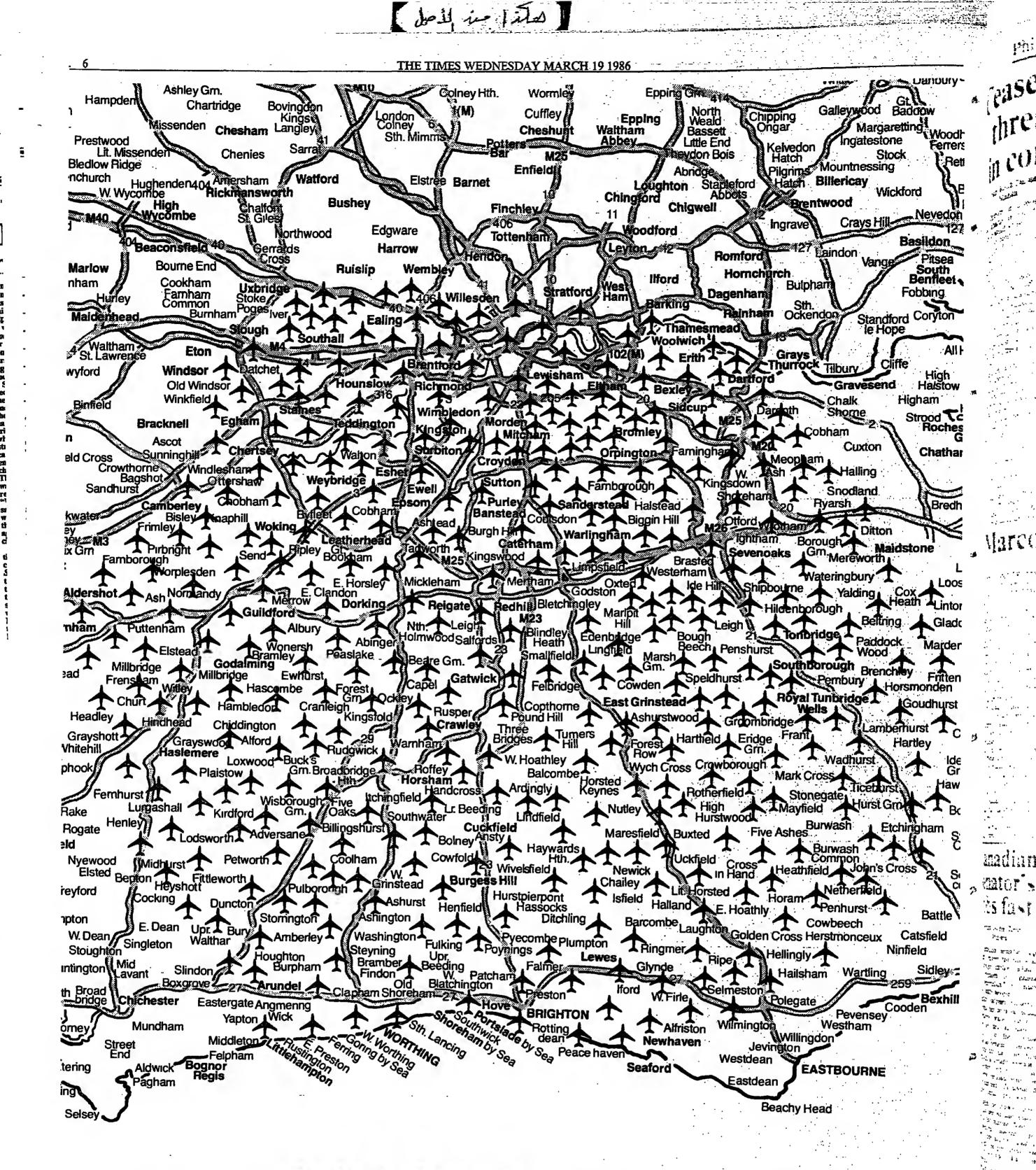
The aim is to help small companies which have innovative ideas or products and bring them into the public eye. With a cash prize of £10,000 for the overall winner, advertising and a major exhibition of the top fifty entries, it will also encourage these small businesses to grow.

For more information on Design for Growth '86, and entry details, write to the Awards Office, Design Council, 28 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4SU.

INDUSTRY YEAR 1986

 BAGHDAD: Iraq said its aircraft yesterday attacked an Iranian oil refinery at Isfahan, reducing it to ruhble (Reuter reports). Our war planes raided the refinery ... dropping tons nf explosives and reducing it to smouldering piles," a military

An arson attack killed two up there to get a better view and saw the hose and thought women in nearby Tawau late it would be a good prank." They later sent a letter of apology to the Queen. They faced a maximum fine of



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Grief

of a

Tamil

mother

From Michael Hamlyn

Jaffna-

which fell in the field. His legs

The local residents say they would, of course - that it was not a rebel hideout but

simply a residence for some

young people working at a weaving factory nearby. But

Pathmavathy

Mrs

OVERSEAS NEWS

تعار منه لذجل

Philippines troubles rumble on **Ceasefire efforts under** threat from flare-up in communist attacks From Keith Dalton

Manila

A flare-up in communist rebel attacks in the Philippines, in which 45 people have died, is jeopardizing military and church efforts to strengthen the current de facto ceasefire io the 17-year insurgency.

The bloodiest clash since the February 7 poll left dead 15 rebels, seven soldiers and the wife of an enlisted man after a heavily armed band of 100 New People's Army (NPA) guerrillas attacked a rice warehouse and compound in northern Cagayan provinc

12204

A roadside ambush by 30 NPA members in central Ne-gros island killed eight govern-ment workers and four militiamen in a Jeep on a

mountain highway. NPA highdation squads were blamed for the execution-style killing of three para-military troopers in Pagadian city oo the war-torn southern island of Mindanao. Further south, in Davo city, seven people were killed in two shooting incidents.

The nationwide incidents

Rights inquiry activity. Manila (Reuter) - Presi-dent Aquino yesterday named a leading criminal lawyer, Mr Jose Diokno, to head a Philip-pines human rights commis-tion with wide-ranging powers, including the right to reopen investigations into her husband's marder. Killings, torture and other violations under the former Marcos gov-

under the former Marcos gov-ernment will also he investigated. of renewed rebel activity in traditional "hot spots" rather than an all-out resumption of fighting.

A de facto ceasefire, called before the election and essentially still in force since the ousling on February 25 of former President Marcos, ap-pears to be holding in most parts of the country.

Both sides agree that the level of fighting is much reduced from last year's daily average of 10 clashes and 15 deaths.

Communist Party leaders after the revolt, and said that have denied official claims at he had categorically rejected a were, however, sporadic and in effect in three central Marcos become "honorary isolated, and military officials islands – Negros, Cebu and president" while he ran a believe the attacks are pockets Bohol – although military provisional government.

The head of the Roman

Suntheralingam, a short dark woman with round features, Catholic Church oo Negros aged 30, did not look at the island, Bishop Antonio wall as she spoke. She ges-tured to it with diffident flicks Fortich, in a private meeting with President Aquino, of-fered the help of the 110-member Catholic Bisbops Conference of the Philippines of the back of her hand. It was spattered low down with a brown stain like a huge gob of

betel juice. in her attempts to initiate a six-month ceasefire and peace talks with the estimated 16,000 left-wing guerrillas. "We should ask the New People's Army leadership if they are interested in "This is where I found my son's body," she explained. Then there was a catch in her voice and her brown eyes moistened and filled. "His head," she said, "was over there, on the other side of the wall.

they are interested in reconciliation," the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile said. "Over the last week we have lost a number of Her son, Mayutharam, aged seven, was in the chili field on government people to rebel raids despite official ceasefire the other side of the wall, watering the banana tree when the bombs fell. He was with a proposals " yoeng servant boy, his com-panion, Sergar, aged 12. He too was killed by the bomh Mr Enrile also accused Mr

Marcos of attempting to sow intrigue in the new govern-ment by suggesting they had entered into a political agreement during the three-day military revolt.

were severed. The children were victims of bombing raid by the Sri The defence chief said he Lankan armed forces aimed at a honse 40 yards away which they said was a hideout for Tamil rebel guerrillas, fight-ing to establish a separate Tamil-dominated state in the had made no agreement with Mr Marcos before, during or after the revolt, and said that north and east of the island.

the weekend that a ceasefire is last-minote proposal that Mr in effect in three central Marcos become "honorary

Marcos riches hunt aided

From Michael Binyon, Washington

the US.

A federal judge has refused Government commission in-to bar the release to the vestigatiog Mr Marcos's Philippines Government of weath, arrived here for talks copies of hundreds of finan- with the Admioistration, cial documents brought to which has promised to cooper-

Philippines investigating com-mission the records it believes also asked for copies of the sestential in tracking down the vast wealth and holdings of the Marcos family contracts the Marcos family overseas.

The ruling by the US Court of International Trade in New York on Monday came after Mr Marcos had attempted through two aides to block their release by the US Cus-toms Service, which has been belding them is a the service attempted through two aides to block their release by the US Cus-toms Service, which has been belding them is a the service attempted the serv holding them since their arriv- dwelling on the freasure trove al on a US plane. Mr Marcos, who is still staying at the Hickam Air Force; Base in Hawaii, was not a party to the suit. The judge ruled that the aides had no standing to assert their claims on his behalf.

Last week Mr Jovito Marcos, Marie-Antoinette was Salonga, head of the Aquino a "bag lady" (down-and-out).

Hawaii by former President Ferdinand Marcos. This allows the State De-Mania Government, A Con-this allows the State Deto Spain, Mexico or Panama. But Spain has already made clear that the ousted President would not be offered a haven there

Ironically, Mr Marcos is protected here by the fact that Mr Marcos is reported to be there is no extraditioo treaty furious at the bad publicity he has received since his arrival. between Manila and Washington, something he pushed for when President. The State Department, however, always held back because it feared Mr Marcos would use it to bring back his political opponents living in the US. of clothing and inxuries left behind in the Malacanang Meanwhile, his closest aide, Palace. Mr Stephen Solarz, head of the House committee on Asian and Pacific affairs, has just returned from Manila and said that compared to Mrs

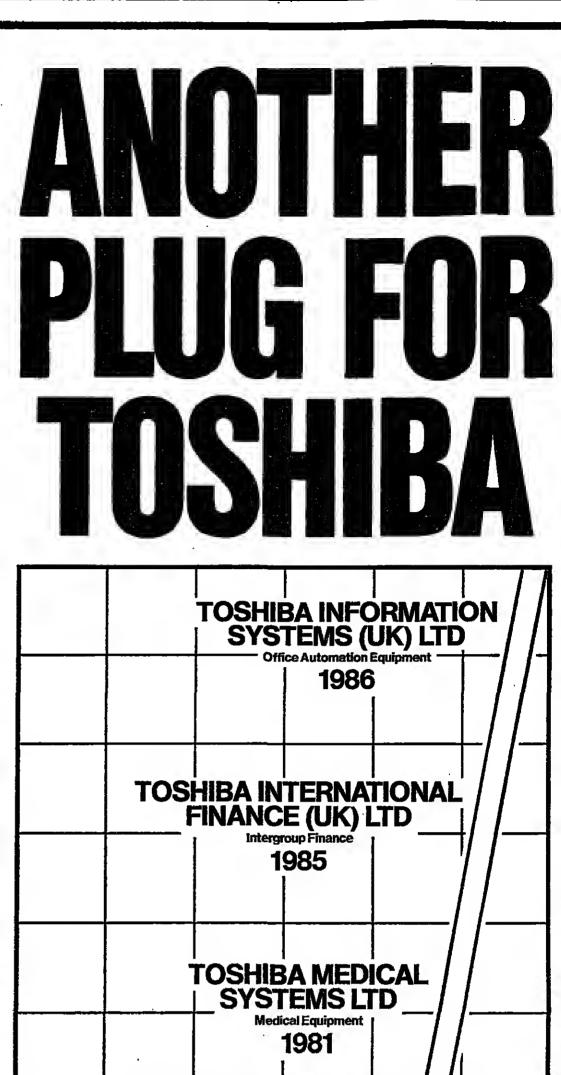
whether or not it was a hideou or a bostel, the government's intelligence cannot have been Mr Marcos is also said to be insulted by what he sees as the too accurate for at the time lack of respect from the Rea-gan Administration, which promised him safety and digthey struck, the young people were out at work and the only people killed in the raid were nity in the US. He has put out feelers aboot possibly moving the elderly caretaker and the two boys.

Other people were lucky. Mrs Raja Sivalingam, whose doctor husband was away in Colombo, heard the plane circling before the attack and

ran to hide in her outside loo, which had a heavy concrete roof. Her bouse was badly damaged by bombs which fell in the road between her home and the big house opposite, but she was safe. The business-man who lived next to the "hideout" had his house completely destroyed, but he was out at work and so lived.

The raid was one of a series Meanwhile, his closest auce, General Fabian Ver, has been subpoenaed to testify in a Washingtoo suburb before a federal grand jury looking into the most densely populated Tamil area in the island republic. They were made by helicop-ters and fixed-wing Italian hich have be

racks jury-rigged on to them,



Canadian senator's iobs fast

From John Best Ottawa

A Canadian senator, aged 62, today enters the ainth day of a hunger strike called to draw attention to Canada's "lost generation" of unem

ployed young people. Senator Jacques Hébert, of Montreal, has been subsisting on mineral water since he started his fast at noon on March 10 in the rotunda outside the Senate chamber. During the day, he holds court with a steady stream of

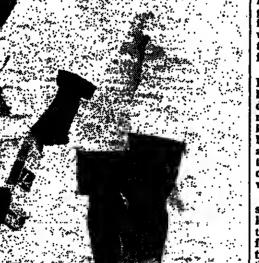
well-wishers, journalists and the merely curious, who come to visit him and talk about the gigantic social problem,

At night, he crawls into a plain blue bedroll and goes to sleep on the marble floor. At the weekend doctors pronounced him healthy and fit, but he says he gets fired from oon-stop daytime the

Senator Hébert, a close friend of Canada's former Liberal prime minister, Mr Pierre Trudeau, began the strike after the Conservative Government decision to scrap a youth community-service programme called Katimavik, which he helped to found when Mr Trudeau was in office.

In a letter to the Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, be vowed to continue his protest until the Government shows it intends to take action on youth unemployment.

orstep.



Princess Cristina, daughter of King Juan Carlos of Spain, dipping her feet in the sea at Cannes yesterday before com-peting in a water-skiing event on the French Riviera.

The bombing raids have now been stopped on orders of the National Security Minister, Mr Lalith Athelathmudali, who told me they were too inaccurate. Rockets are more accurate, but they too have been stopped for a week, as part of a new peace initiative from the Sri Lankan Government. The initiative has so far been rejected by the militant groups. It is possible to see why the aerial bombardment is a useful tool for the government forces. Since the ceasefire of last autumn the armed forces in the Jaffna district have been more or less entirely confined to barracks, those barbed-wire entanglements around forts or airports or police stations. Control of the streets and fields has been left to the rebels. The air raids give the armed forces the feeling that the initiative is not wholly lost and enables them to carry the war to the militant

When I visited the Jaffna Peninsula during the ceasefire last year, there was a good deal of feeling against the militants. They had upset local opinion with a series of hutal robberies and there was a bankering for the return of a hankering for the return of the Sri Lankan police to keep order. That feeling has now virtually gone.

"The boys", are once again seen as the only defenders the local population has against the armed forces' terror. "Before there was a line, however thin, between the militants and the people," said Professor A. Sivathamby, chairman of the local citizens' committees, "Now that line has disappeared."

Row rages over gay rights in New York **Concrete slab blocks** hotel woman's rescue

From Christopher Thomas, New York

plan to forbid discrimination gainst homosexuals in employment, housing and public commodation.

Every year for the past 15, the city council has thrown out homosexual rights legislation, but suddenly, a key council committee has voted heavily in favour of wideranging protection for gays.

The couocil is to vote on the proposals next week and the latest ucofficial count shows that the 35-member council is edging one or two votes in favour of the measures. Mayor Edward Koch supports the favour of the Bill.

A fierce political fight is proposals. Some of the most vocal opposition to the Bill vocal opposition to the Bill comes from Hasidic Jews. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York has also attacked the measures, saying they would be against the public good

tion manager on Singapore's new underground system, said workers believed they were But the Rev Paul Moore, Episcopalian Bishop of New York, issued a statement that within a yard of the woman was read at Suoday services: when they encountered a diffi-"We New Yorkers are proud cult section of concrete. They of our city's record of protectbegan digging another tunnel from a different directioo. ing all citizens. It is high time we eliminated this last vestige The body of an unidentified

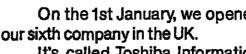
of discrimination." woman was recovered yester-Most New York Jewish day, raising the confirmed leaders have also spoken in death toll to 11.

and the second second

Singapore (AP, Reuter) - in three days of digging since Rescue workers tunnelling to- the New World Hotel colwards a woman whose voice lapsed on Saturday. Mr Lim Siam Kim, director of opera was heard from the rubble of a tions at the Home Affairs hotel that collapsed last week Ministry, said about 75 people had to give up yesterday when they ran into a concrete slab. were believed to be trapped in the rubble. Mr Russell Black, a New

Zealander who is a construc-Mr Lim released on Monday a list of names of 19 foreigners and 28 Singaporeans who are missing.

But a West German couple listed by police as missing were found having breakfast in another hotel yesterday Meanwhile, a survivor, Mr Boey Mun Wai, claimed that a rescuer hurrowing under the hotel demanded money from Rescuers freed 16 survivors to save her.



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ute and service our extensive range of these products we export from Britain. Office Automation In Touch with Tomorrow equipment.

Such as photocopiers, micro

On the 1st January, we opened computers and telephone systems.

Which means we manufacture It's called Toshiba Information and supply electric and electronic equipment for the home, for the office, for We've set it up to market, distrib- hospitals and for industry. And some of

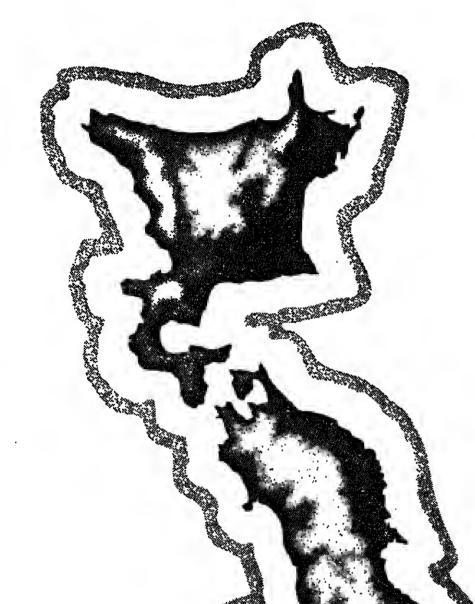
> So as you can see, we're fully equipped to keep the UK switched on.

ion Systems (U.K.) Ltd., international House, Windmill Road, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex TW16 THR, Tei, 0932 782666

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Deli un lich

In the last 11 years Nissans have been exported by a small island with a highly skilled workforce.



In Japan, the people who build Nissans have a variety of skills and they're encouraged to use them.

There aren't the strict job demarcations that have done the British motor industry so much harm.

New ideas and ways of working are welcomed.

So people are more involved, more satisfied, more employable, less bored and better paid.

There isn't a wide gap between managers and workers: the general manager of the Nissan factory in Tokyo wears the same work clothes as the men on the line.

And every morning, workers and management get together to see how they can make things better.

The relationship is friendly and constructive. For a long while there has been an agreement which has made disputes unnecessary. As a result, no-one has ever been made redundant either.

As a result, the cars these people make are better. To the extent that every one has a 100,000 mile/3 year warranty.

In 1985, the 1,100,000th Nissan made the thirty-day sea crossing from Japan to England.

In fact, they've been the top imported car in Britain for eleven years running.

They don't half work.

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In the next 11 years Nissans should be exported by a small island with a highly skilled workforce.

> In England, the people who will build Nissans have a variety of skills and they'll be encouraged to use them.

There won't be the strict job demarcations that have done the British motor industry so much harm.

New ideas and ways of working will be welcomed.

So people will be more involved, more satisfied, more employable, less bored and better paid.

There won't be a wide gap between managers and workers: the general manager of Nissan's new Sunderland factory will wear the same work clothes as the men on the line.

And every morning, workers and management will get together to see how they can make things better.

The relationship will be friendly and constructive. Already there's an agreement with the AUEW which has been designed to make disputes unnecessary. No-one should ever need to be made redundant either.

As a result, the cars these people will make will be better. To the extent that every one will have a 100,000 mile/3 year warranty.

In the 1990's, over 100,000 Nissans a year should be made in Britain. Many of them will cross the sea to Europe.

In fact, they could very soon become the top imported car in Europe.



They don't half work.

Californi Licol

SPECTRUM

Despite the pressure to stay at the top, in the world of women's tennis friendship still plays an important part

The rivalry that melted the ice

In the final part of his series, **Richard Evans** meets the champion they used to call the Ice Maiden and finds both a warm regard for Navratilova and a lively sense of humour in Chris Evert Lloyd (right)

hris Event Lloyd was sitting in the corner of the tournament office at Moody Coliscum, Dallas, having her hair done. Mrs Lloyd in curiers, making faces at herself io the mirror is not quite the image the the public has of this remarkable champioo who was quickly dubbed "Ice Maiden" when she horst oo to the tennis world in her

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The ice can still form when Lloyd feels in need of a protective layer, but there is oow a wider realization that. underneath, lies a very different kind of woman. If she, like Martioa

Navratilova, can pull the cold superstar act whenever she feels pressured or vulnerable. she is far less inclined to build a wall of superiority between herself and her peers than the reigoiog Wimhledoo champion.

On rainy days in Perugia I have watched her cut cards and crack jokes with young players, clearly in awe of her. Last week in Dallas this multimillionairess, possibly one of the 20 best-known women in the world, wandered around the large room that serves as a central meeting point for everyooe connected with Nancy Jeffett's friendly tournament as if she was just another

player It isn't always like that and she admitted, as sooo as we began to talk about her relationship with Martina, that the distance which had grown between them recently had much to do with secood and third-hand chat emanating from the people around both of them.

"A lot of it starts in the press conferences because everyone is focusing on our rivalry so much more oow", she said. There's more pressure on both of us; as soon as one makes a commeot about the other, it gets blown out of she is the first to admit. "I am proportion. And then every- a more demanding persoo

ship with the press, and how I always come out smelling of roses. Martina seems to doubt that I am being 100 per cent honest - which is ridiculous. I have been in the public eye since I was 16 and have always tried to be myself with the media. It's the only way I know.

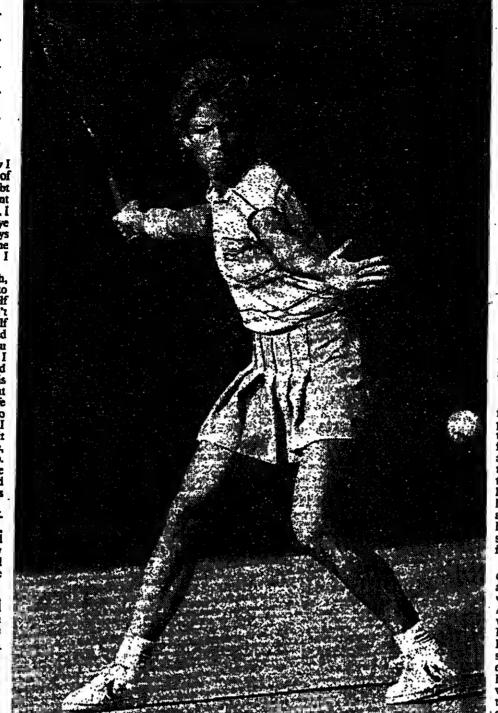
That didn't mean, though, that she was prepared to reveal 100 per cent of herself to the world. "No, I couldn't do that that, or I'd lose myself completely. You have to hold oo to something that is for you and those close to you. If I were public property I would find it impossible. Martina is different from me in that respect. She lives her life honestly and openly with no thought for appearances, and I respect her for that. But it would be impossible for me, the way I've been brought up. I've always been taught to be

more cautious; to understand the consequences of one's actions.

Lloyd gave one of her self-deprecatory laughs. "My God, there's oo way anyooe could have been brought up in my house and then gone out and shared themselves with the world.'

It must be said, however, that for a good Catholic girl the former Miss Evert from Fort Lauderdale hasn't made too bad a job of it. Not with the casual flamboyance of Miss Navratilova, of course, but revelations in books and interviews have oot exactly glossed over the fact that there were relationships with people both prior to, and during, her marriage with John Lloyd.

But if John has proved himself a devoted and understanding husband who conducted himself with a great deal of strength and dignity during the problem period of their marriage, Chris was never going to be anything less than a handful as a wife - as ooe starts talking and you get than John and he is incredibly



If I were public property I would find it impossible. Martina is different

ioterviews and book-signings. He recruited his crews through a severe advertisement in The

Times: "Hands waoted for

loog voyage in small boat; oo

pay, no prospects, oot much

He was famous for saying

very little. His climbing com-

panion in youth, Eric Shipton,

once turned to him oo a

Himalayan ledge, and said:

Tilman: we have climbed

miod.She had made a successful start to 1986 - no defeats in three tournaments.

"Yet, it has been great and I seriously, I think mutual ream eager as ever to play", she said. "The only thing I haven't achieved so far this year is a while we are still competing.

one tell me?", she langhed. of them played doubles and "There are moments when I were very close. doo't think I know. But,

"Yes, we used to discuss seriously. I think mutual re-everything together then", spect is at the base of it. No Lloyd said. "I used to tell her matter what happens now all aboot my problems with

When Martina beat me s badly on clay in the French Open in '84, I was in a daze for months. Then I became determined to at least challenge her. I mean, I couldn't have gone on losing to her like that." That victory gave Navratilova her Grand Slam from which she collected a cheque for Simillion - the prize provided by the International Tennis Federation, and underwritted by Lloyds of London; Chris Lloyd had previously lost the United States Open to her rival.

" So with the help of my Californian friend Kathy Smith, who is an aerobics expert, and later at Stan Nichole's gym in Melbourne where John had been working out, I started to make a serious attempt to huild up my

And had it actually made her a better player? "Absolute ally all our walk-up gate", she said. "I would estimate that at ly. I feel stronger physically and in turn that builds up your confidence psychologically. It something close to \$100,000. Fortunately we have a high percentage of loyal box-holdalso changes the way you look. Wanna see?" ers and advance ticket buyers

The sudden, darting glance, who are committed anyway, full of flirtations humour, but there is no doubt about the drawing power of the two pops out of oowhere and is typical Chris. As her close friends know, she finds it top players So the great rivalry which is giving women's tennis its lustre is also creating a almost impossible to get through a serious cooversaproblem. Total domination by tioo of any length without at least a couple of throwaway lines filled with innocent sexujust two players is not entirely a good thing. Because Miss Navratilova and Mrs Lloyd al innuendo. But the sense of keep winning, there is a tendency to dismiss the rest of the field as second-rate. This humour is well-rounded, and she is capable of seeing the funny side of any situation.

"I am being more aggressive is neither fair nor accurate. The general standard is better than ever, especially between 20 and 100 on the oo court now, but it doesn't always work out the way I want", she told me. "At the Australian Open last year when I was about to play Betsy WIA computer where today's players would wipe the court with their predecessors of 10 Nagelsen, John's coach Bob years ago. And he the top Brett urged me to at least try 20, teenapers such as Stell Grat, Mannels Mäleeva, Gabriela Sabatini, Kathy Rinsidi and Stephenie Rehe some serve-and-volley tactics early on to put pressure on her. So even though the grass was a bit wet underfoot I are all capable of dramatic thought, 'OK, here goes', went charging in , and slipped and Inprovement, In addition, Navratilova, has already been beaten this year by the experienced Kathy Jordan while Helena Sakova, who beat her in the fell right on my butt. Great! You can imagine how happy that made me. I was so embarrassed."

Just as the hairdresser calls Australian Open in 1984, pave her another longh match her over for a quick tidy up in the far corner of the room, the just two weeks ago in the. United States Indoor Chamtowering figure of Ted Tinling appears round the door, "Ah, there you are," he said. "I was pionships in Princes Nevertheless, the gap bejust telling some one that you tween Martina, Chris are the most gracious champi-Navratilova, Lloyd and the on the game has ever known". ams and gives on expects that to change in the

of her 'Gee, what am I

supposed to say to that' looks

and bids farewell. But Tinling

was right, of course. In an age

The race for records

of all time by rewriting the record books.

or tournament pro-moters, the possibil-ity of getting Navratilova and "That means she still has a lot to do", Mike Estep,her coach, admitted, "and was Lloyd as singles' fione reason why I encouraged nalists of their event is, of her to start playing mixed course, the ultimate dream. doubles again. If she is chasing Margaret Court's The fear of losing either through injury, once they have contracted to play must record all those titles count. There are an bethe ultimate nightmare.

ent goals for Martina to set her sights on, but Mrs Court's total of 64 Grand Nancy Jeffett, who has built women's tennis from the ground up in the Mid-West Siam titles in singles, doubles through her much-respected Maureen Councily Brinker and mixed is certainly a tall order. With only 37 so far, Navratilova still has a long Foundation, did some quick sums when I asked her what it would have cost if both Martina and Chris had been way to go. If one reduces that

singles titles only, then Court is still way out in front with forced to pull out of last week's Virginia Slims of Dal-has at Moody Coliseum. 25. Navratilova could even have a tough time catching Lloyd, who is in third place on "We would have lost virtathe all-time list and leading

Martina 17-13. "Of course statistics can always say what you want them to say," says Teddy Tinling, cutting to the heart of the matter in his customary forthright manner. "Marga-ret was a great champion, but the figures are really inflated in her case because 11 of those singles titles were won in Australia when no one else in her leagne was competing." Trimming still further, one can get down to Wimbledon itself — and there is nothing inflated about that. Nor is there any need to talk hot air about Navratilova's women's singles titles. At the moment she has won six, the same number as Billie-Jean King. Mrs Dorothy Lambert Chambers won seven before the First World War

As far as an unbeaten re of matches is concerned, acither Navratilova, with a streak of 74 on all surfaces, and Lloyd, with 125 on clay alone, have much chance of catching Suzanne Lenglen, the amazing French star who made women's tennis headline news long before its time. "I know she was unbeate between 1921 and 1926" says Tinling, who amplied more than 100 of her victories."bot arriving at an exact figure is very difficult because records were so poorly kept. Let us just say she got very close to 200."

THE WINNERS

CHAMPIONSHIP TITLES

Singles, doubles and mixed:

down to the 'I said....she said...' syodrome which syodrome which makes direct communicatioo really difficult."

So there was a problem? "No, not really. But i would like to talk to her about some ("Wasn't that great? He plays things she has been saying so well for Britain"), she was about my image and relation- in a pretty relaxed frame of

shipwrecked, and cooquer un-

explored mountains in the

Southern Ocean, and still remain virtually uoknown.

You can even publish 15

beautifully-written books on

your adventures, yet oever

startling theory. His name is -

or was, for he was lost at sea

oine years ago - Major Harold William Tilman. His moun-

taineering exploits, including

the historic 1936 ascent of

Nanda Devi, were admittedly completed before Everest

hrought popular fame to climbers; and his 2,000-mile

bicycle trip through the jungle was io the 1930s. But his

appear on television.

tolerant of my moods", she told me once. "I'm not denying I can be difficult". When I met her, waiting for Joho to return from his Davis

victory over Martina." (Io fact the basic friendship will sur-Navratilova beat her when they did meet at the weekend). vive, I am sure of that. I know if I had a real personal What exactly was her relatiooproblem I could go to Martina ship with the woman whose with it and she would career was so intertwined with respond." her own?

There was a time, just after "God, what is my relation- Martina had defected from ship with Martina, will some Czechoslovakia, when the two

Fame at last for a great unsung adventurer

Dieasure".

to know and care about each other. It's just so much more difficult oow". Technically, on court the

end

vanished.

relationship and the rivalry has forced both players to reach for new levels of excellence and skill "Strength, too", she added.

when that particular quality is hardly prevalent in sport, or in any other sphere of society, Chris Event Lloyd is gracious. And sexy, too.

DOWN

11 Detest (5) : 12 Boredom (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 902

Margaret Court 64 Billio-Jean King 39 Martina Navratilova 37 world's top titles are go 20g 10 fall into the hands of the two women who have dom all courts and all surfaces for the past decade. While Lloyd is determined to extend her incredible feat of having won at least one Grand Slam title Wimbledon,

immediate, fature. Which

means More and more of the

Billie-Jean King 12

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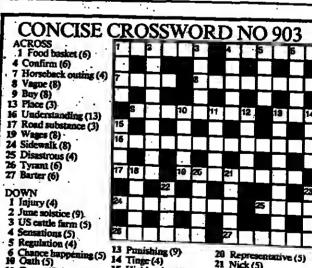
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23 Gala (4) ACROSS: 1 Marina 5 Late & Union 9 Visored 11 Glossary 13 Imam 15 Recrimination 17 Ague 18 Persuade 21 Tribute 22 Robed 23 Envy 24 Tablet DOWN: 2 Amigo 3 Inn 4 Advertisement 5 List 6 Thrombi 7 Juggermant 10 Diminuendo 12 Skid 14 Bass 16 Caution 19 Am-ble 20 Buoy 22 Rob

Doris Hart 33 Helen Wills Moody 31 Louise Brough 28 Margaret Dupont 28 Elizabeth Ryan 26 Suzanne Lenglen 21 Chris Event Lloyd 20 French, United States or Anstralian Open) every year Singles only: Margaret Court 25 Helen Wills Moody 19 Chris Evert Lloyd 17 Martina Navratilova 13 for 12 years, Navratilova aims to climinate any argument concerning her own status as the greatest player

hus fearlessness, and his insisold home in Wales. "There sence oo cold curry for breakwere these piles of film cans in" fast. On ooe occasion David the attic with three inches of White, ship's cook, after a mould growing on the stuff inside. I sent them to the week in the North Sea, asked to put ashore in Scotland. 'London Film Clinic, just in Tilman's reply was "Request oot granted." The next stop, he explained, was Bear Island, some 1,200 miles to the oorth. C256. The sailing film came back, saved, silent but cerily vivid and gradu-Mr White settled down, in the cerily vivid, and gradually a film document began to 9 Buy (8) Tilman sailed 114,000 miles emente. before he lost his first boat Dorothy Richardson, moth-Mischief, and io 24 years of er of that Simoo who led the fatal expedition of 1977, has perilous voyaging, only one man's life was lost, in a freak

accident.His last voyage was in 1977. when, aged 79, he joined an expedition to the Antarctic, led by one of his former volunteers. Simoo Richardsoo. Somewhere south of Rio, boat and crew

Now, at last, the publicity machine has caught up with Tilman: he is oo film, starring on ITV next Tuesday. No

edited and amplified most movingly her son's diaries of his time with Tilman (she is publishing them this year) and Mead gave her the last word in his programme:"They went off oo a beautiful day. They

io his letter, Simon said, "If we get oo further, it will all have been worth while.""

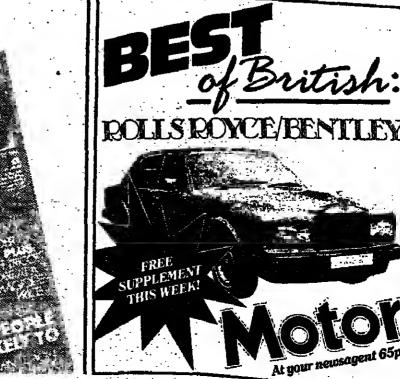
Libby Purves

11.30pm

had a marvellous sail to Rio:

body thought there was any film. John Mead, of HTV,





18

oderate (S)

Rest veo io this age of media saturation, the most re-markable lives may go Reticent, eccentric, tough and fearless. unnoticed. You can have been a pioneer of mountaioeering. Major Tilman was a cycled across Africa and fought with the Italian Parti-Victorian explorer sans; you can mount shoestring expeditions oo an historic yacht to cross the Patagooian ice-cap, get who lived 50 years

after his time

'70s, and it seems strange that such a hero has remained unsung.

Tilman crossed Bylot Island in Baffin Bay, rejoining his wooden pilot-cutter with its patched sail just as he had

I can offer you proof of this reached his last biscuit; he walked over the Patagonian ice-cap and swam in the freezing waters of Lake Argentioo; wrecked two boats and went on, at 75, to circumnavigate Spitzbergen in a third. There was oo publicity; it was just a matter of "Old Bill Tilman, off again, God help him," and a gun fired io salute by the members of the Royal Lymington Yacht Club.



for only the first 500 yards of the voyage, the Lymingtoo River, in case the ferry should hit him. He then set off without insurance, radio, or life-raft, in the belief that its own tail".) Tilman hated publicity. He

get the ten year itch. Plus putting a new face on April with

yer mener yeur man. Thus Punning a new mace on April wind. Dior's latest look. And how you can wallow in glorious mud.

many mountains together in Africa and Asia. We have depended upoo each other in many dangerous situations. A man of few words: Harold William Tilman

plied, "Because it's such a every herring should hang by damned silly name. "He was too tough for the

modern age", said one of his crews; eveo in Tilman's sevenwrote his books between expeditions, and oo publicatioo day he would be well inside ties his young volunteers sometimes found it hard to

OUT TOMORROW £1

en el composition de la composition de

You have saved my life. I have saved yours. Is it oot time you called me Eric?". Tilman replied."No". Some time later, Shiptoo asked why not; to which Tilman, after reflection, re-

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 19 1986 WEDNESDAY PAGE

Edge of stardom

Joanne Whalley, fresh from a television triumph, finds herself running from praise. Bryan Appleyard met an actress who tends to avoid interviews



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Joanne Whalley avoiding type-casting in her latest role as Cheryl (left), would be nightclub singer. "I was over the moon when I got the part."

young know nothing. This can usually be deduced from the evidence lying all about us that they ster honest enough to come clean. But Joanne Whalley does.

"To be really honest I haven't got that much to say... nothing earth shattering that is going to change I2. Until she left school at 18 she took anybody's life. And also I think people one or two parts a year for Granada get quite sick of opening newspapers Television and then, afterwards, and things and seeing this person starred as Ingrid in the television saying, 'Hello, it's me again, still version of Stan Barstow's A Kind of saying nothing." But endlessly saying nothing is, of

course, the price of fame. Whalley is 24 and has been called "one of the best working class, Northern girl in trouble actresses of her generation" and "one mould. of the most important actresses of 1986". That sort of thing can ruin a ca-reer and it recks suspiciously of infatuation on the part of the writers. This is partly understandable. Oncreen Whalley is undestionably beautiful. In the flesh there are problems. She appears at the stage door of the Royal Court Theatre wearing her hair up, sunglasses and the statutory lumpy

t is a well known but insufficient- about why I am successful is that I ly acknowledged fact that the have worked with good people in good plays and good films." She was brought up in Stockport,

the daughter of a plumber. The family have nothing to say. Unfortunately it was Protestant but she was educated at is generally difficult to find a young- a convent. She showed an inclination towards the stage and once a week went to drama classes. A show put on by her group in Marple resulted in her starred as Ingrid in the television version of Stan Barstow's A Kind of Loving. It was reasonably successful and she was noticed. But the parts she was offered all fell into the helpless

> he resisted and moved to London to Clapham Junction in fact, as if reliving the migration of the thousands of Northemers who moved down to the smoke in the Fifties. She went for an interview at the Royal Court, "I'd no idea about the place. It was

just a theatre to me. I was interviewed Max Stationd Clark and I had no Sheffield. Her attitudes seemed to

harden. "As of last summer I gave up reading reviews. At the time I was reading a play that didn't need any reviews. I don't need people to tell me whether this is good or not because I know. Reviewers tend to put things in clever sentences and it can be souldestroying."

An actress at the age of 24 who loathes both reviews and interviews might be said to be courting disaster. The theatre is bermetic enough with believing you can ignore what people say about you. But never mind - Edge Darkness came next. Whalley played the daughter of the hero in this immensely successful television thrill-er. She was murdered in the first five minutes of the first episode to the dismay of her Stockport friends. But she returns throughout to haunt her father and gradually nudge his con-. science in the correct political direction.

It was a serial whose qualities as a thriller and whose sheer oddity over-whelmed the irritating banality of its politics as well as the curious assump-

Wendy in Peter Pan at the Crucible in unfunny story all about "Thatcher's Britain", a mythical land rather like C.S.Lewis's Narnia, only not so realis-

tic. Never mind: it will get rave reviews and much is redeemed by Whalley's performance as Cheryl, a dotty assistant chef who peers uncomprehendingly as events unfold before

"I really didn't think I would get it Cheryl could easily have been played by somebody much older than me. I was over the moon when I got the part. What I like about Cheryl is she's not very aware. Most people have some awareness about the way they look and what they are doing facially. But Cheryl doesn't get sidetracked by any of that. She's like a kid."

oanne has also finished a film with Anthony Hopkins - The Good Father which should open soon - and she is working on a Dennis Potter play - The Singing Detective - for the BBC. Currently she is appearing in Women Beware Women at the Royal Court.

"It's good now. My success has given me a bit of freedom in choosing what I can do. Bnt I don't have any clear idea of what to do next - just car-

Orchestrating a cure for a man of musical genius

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Klaus Tennstedt fled to the West to become the world's most wanted conductor. And then cancer was diagnosed ...

The tickle in Klaus Tennstedt's throat began while he was in Philadelphia to conduct Prokofiev's piano concerto last October.

His wife, Inge, concerned by the fact that the maestro's voice was becoming increasingly husky, tried to persuade him to see a doctor. In the end, she brought a well known physician who happened to be in the audience around to her husband's dressing room after a perfor-mance. The following day, in his consulting room, the doc-tor diagnosed cancer of the vocal chords.

To Tennstedt, music director of the London Philharmonic Orchestra and one of the world's greatest romantic conductors, it was a shatter-ing blow. His first reaction was one of speechless disbe-lief followed by the immovable agonizing ache that comes with the knowledge that one has a potentially incurable disease. The fact that his doctor told him he had a 90 per cent chance of recovery did little to reassure Tennstedt and his wife. As inge says:"There was still the other 10 per cent left to worry

about." Tennstedt, 59, dropped out of the rest of his American tour, cancelled dates with the Berlin Philharmonic and postponed a series of recording sessions. He retreated to his seventh floor apartment overlooking the Bay of Kiel in West Germany and underwent a gruelling course of radiation treatment. Last Friday after 70 such treatments, his doctor pronounced him cured. And this week, he is in London for his first performances since his illness, three concerts at the Royal Festival Hall conducting his beloved London Philharmonic and including his favourite work, Mahler's Sixth Symphony. Still hoarse - from the

radiation, not the cancer, he stresses - he talked for the English to find the right word first time about his illness ... so like an explosion."



Klans Tennstedt: 'love affair' with the LPO

past he would make such a fuss over something like a conductor, talented but unknown outside a small local following. Then an extraordihead cold. With the cancer he nary chain of evenus culmiwas very brave. But he was nating in an invitation to not always optimistic . . Says Tennstedt" 1 didn't conduct the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra in Bruckner's Eighth swept him get down on my knees to pray to God hut maybe I prayed into the realms of magnifi-cence. The Boston Globe inside. He talks, as he conducts, headlined their review of the using his whole body, at performance: "BRUCKNER times ending up half out of - TENNSTEDT - BSO -ONCE IN A LIFETIME". his armchair, crouching on the floor. After a concert he is Literally overnight, Tennstedt became the most always exhausted, drenched in sweat mentally and physi-cally drained. His doctor was

sought-after conductor in the reluctant to allow him to Within a week he had been return to the podium so soon, invited to conduct almost with his voice still weak, hut every top orchestra across the for Tennstedt, the withdrawal globe. For a 48-year-old unsymptons from not working were even greater than those known it was heady, exhilarating stuff and Tennstedt accepted them all. Today he enforced by the loss of nicotine. "I must work," he insisted and his doctor acadmits:"Sometimes it is difficult to believe what has cepted the force of the happened in the last few inevitable. years. It was so like ... " he grapples with his studen.

His fight against cancer was yet one more adversary which Tennstedt has vanquished during a lifetime of traumas. His

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hlack uniform of the 18 to 25s. The removal of the glasses reveals terrifying- idea who he was. So I did this hard sell. ly large brown eyes dominating an I said: 'Look, give me this job. I really almost miniaturised face. need it." In spite of that she did get the job

The effect is too extreme to be attractive as are the giggly clutching and found herself appearing nightly in and swirling movements she makes in a double bill during a Young Writers conversation. There is something Season at the Court. "I was terrified about the whole unstable about the whole concoction. as if she is trying out various possible thing - of getting on stage and having personalities. to learn a whole play. I was just blindly personalities

But the one that dominates is the ignorant. They said we had four weeks for rehearsal and I wondered what on faintly world-weary, I-just-want-toget-on-with-my-job role: "I suppose if earth we could do for four weeks. I'd you're working on something and you been used to filming where you just do can generate some press interest, you a bit at a time. Now I think four weeks should. But giving interviews is not isn't enough." my idea of a nice way to spend an af- The Court was followed by a steady

ternoon. It's quite boring-all I can say stream of theatre work, including

carte

tion that the mere mention of the nuclear issue makes any fiction political. And she was brilliantly cast. Her pleading features and insistent voice rendered entirely convincing the agonies of loss and frustration suffered by her father.

"Everything was really good about that. There was a great feeling when we were shooting. And it was marvellous when the public got so hooked on it. Almost through the whole thing we kept changing our minds about the ending. At one point both me and my dad were going to turn into trees."

Now she is to appear in another piece of fashionable politicising - Alan Bleasdale's film No Surrender, which opens on March 28. It is a tedious and

ry on playing good parts and working with good people, I suppose." The ordeal seems to be over so we

rise to leave the deafening, brittle acoustics and awful sausages of the Oriel wine bar. But there is a piece of unfinished husiness which is clearly worrying her. "You said earlier that I had very

distinctive looks which I couldn't change.' "Er...yes."

Well then you said I looked different as Cheryl. Ah-ha got you!" We exit into the blinding sunlight of Sloane Square. I must be getting old. Citizines Newspepers Ltd.

had on his life. "There was never a mo-

ment when I was able to forget it," he says of the cancer. "It was there, in my mind, all the time." He was too worried even to listen to music. "My head was full of my sickness. Whatever I did success is to the thought of it would not go ... make music away.

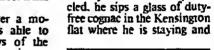
The situation was made even worse for him hy the fact that he had to give up. smoking after a lifetime's addiction. Before his illness he would smoke one cigarette every six minutes except when he was eating, conducting or asleep. Today he chews liquorice instead and admits that he misses the habit still.

He has been principal conductor and music director of the London Philharmonic for nearly four years, a relation-ship which has been likened, by both sides, to a love affair. Tennstedt, who has the remarkable ability to carry his musicians to previously un-scalable heights, has retured the LPO to its musical peak. The personal torment of its members over his illness has not been all that far removed from his own.

We have missed one another,"says Tennstedt simply. And he adds:"Never in my life have I gone for so long with an orchestra."

Indeed, his meteoric rise to international stardom is unprecedented in modern musical history.

Until 1974, three years after he and Inge had defected from East Germany, he was but another provincial opera



'To me,

with one of

the best

orchestras in

the world'

relives the nightmare of the

danger because inside the

Thomas Mann, playing a

little Bach on the piano,

walking in the snow around

his home in Germany, hut all

the time it was there, at the

forefront of his mind - the

fear that he would not recov-

er, that he would never again

As sometimes happens in

such circumstances he dis-

covered depths of strength he

was not aware he possessed.

"I was surprised at how brave

he was," confesses lnge, a well-huilt blonde former op-

era singer who has been et his

side for over 30 years. "In the

conduct Mahler's Sixth.

very bad.'

the river new 1865 1 19.1

world.

as a violinist was crushed when, barely out of his teens, a growth between the knuck les of his left hand ended his dreams of virtuosity. His defection to the West after a concert in Gothenburg meant leaving behind his mother and Ince's son.

And last spring he was forced to rest for three months after collapsing at the end of a 20-day 18-concert coasi-to-coast tour of America and subsequently suffering heart disturbances.

Significantly, he came to Mahler in his middle age. When you have a lot of experience in your life - bad and good experiences - then

you understand what Mahler means." His love for music is total. "To me success is to past few months. "I didn't feel ill," he says. "That is the make music with one of the cancer is working away and best orchestras in the world, then one day it becomes very, to produce the highest quality that is possible." Only on rare occasions does he feel he has

He tried to divert his thoughts from his illness by achieved sternstunde, the golden moment. playing chess, reading the works of Herman Hesse and

He says that his fight against cancer has changed him. "The experience has made me stronger. I now know that the little things I thought were important before are not important.

"I'm a little more serious and I now tive for each day at a time because I shall never forget what happened."

He is confident that his music, however, is unchanged. "All my life I have given much intensity to my music. It is not possible to give more."

Sally Brompton

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Open the April/May issue of A la carte for a breath of French air ...

Classic dishes made easy The enduring appeal of Tarte Tatin and other regional French specialities.

Raymond Blanc's vegetable fantasies A radical and inventive approach to the vegetable course.

> French blue cheeses Roquefort, Bleu de Gex and others.

Elegant French food without the effort A speedy dinner party mean created by Frances Bissell.

What to drink with Provençal food Serena Sutcliffe recommends some delicions red and white wines.

la carte April/May issue on sale now at all good newsagents

Practically the most entertaining magazine ever

Wimbledon, London Patricia Clough's "Love Be-gins at 60" (Friday Page, March 7) speaks of the courage to walk out of a marriage. But what of the much greater revolutionaries"_ courage required to stay and face up to difficulties, honour In her comparison of comtries, Ms Wallace cites two one's marriage vows and adapt rather alarming but local and

to changing circamstances such as children leaving home, retirement, illness of either partner and so on? Both love and courage are seeded here. I noticed that none of the "brave" people mentioned in the article walked out to live alone but merely for an easier life with someone else. Surely it has pever been considered brave to run away.

From Sheila Lady Bernard, Marryat Road,

From Mary C. Smith, Fordington Road, Highgate, Londo

I found Patricia' Clough's article infinitely depressing. Personal happiness seems to be the only thing that matters, with no mention of marriage vows or that little word "fidelity". No wonder families are falling apart and society tottering on its foundations. From Helen Smith, Project Officer, Mental Health, King Edward's Hospital Fund

For London, Albert Street, London Marjorie Wallace, in her arti- cerned with the developme hard Lefi as being to blame for for the care of schizophrenics, followed by a policy document The Conservative Gavernment of 1970 confirmed and accen- society we must ensure that all trasted this trend in a circular our members, regardless of entitled Hospital Services for disability, live as ordinary and the Mentally II; and it is this normal a life as possible. The disability, live as ordinary and

TALKBACK for those deemed mentally ill, and should be fally supported

Courage and marriage

the mental health policy and

laws did not, in fact, change in

that country. The US policy of

simply bussing patients out of hospital was not"anti-psychiatry" but inhumanity.

The chaos in Italy clearly

illustrates that community

by those of fortunate enough to be in a position to effect these policies - hardly a group "like the Baader-Meinhof change. gang and neo-Marxist From Dr S.P.Mangen,

London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, London May 1 correct an erroneous quotation attributed to me in isolated examples of commu-nity care in West Germany. However, she then admits that the article on schizophrenia?

tions is a start of this proces

The policy of sectorization of psychiatric services in France is, indeed, failing to meet the needs for follow-up care of many former inpatients who are of no fixed abode. Consequently, there is an increased risk of relapse and re-admis sion which because of the vagrant lifestyles of many of these patients, can often be to

hospitals in different areas of the country. However, to interpret this as "whole armies" begging to be admitted" is a gross exaggeration of both my comments to the author and the situation in France.

From Dr and Mrs K.Addison, Hurst Close,

Broseley, Shropshire We were much moved by Dr Tim Williams's account of the sudden death of his baby daughter. (First Person. March 5). It brought to mind airesh the anguish we felt at the loss of our baby daughter

in December 1983. We would like to say to the Williams family and any others who find themselves in such agony - talk about your loss together, weep together, and comfort each other over the many months when atter misery will suddenly overwhelm you. Contrary to popu-lar belief, you will not "get over it", you will simply learn to live with it. Another baby is not a substitute for the one you have lost but another person in

because of your earlier loss.

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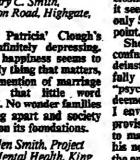
NAME -ADDRESS

care is not simply about closing psychiatric hospitals; it seems from her article that only Sweden has grasped this She persists in the error of confusing anti-psychiatry with deinstitutionalization. I am fally committed to proper "psychiatric" care for people med to have schizophren I envisage this to mean the provision of sufficient support to maintain the individual in

his normal environment, with the option of temporary refuge should the person wish it. As someone previously clin-ically involved and now con-

cle on schizophrenia (Spec- of services for the mentally ill, trun, March 3) regards the I am extremely worried by the lack of both financial reclosing psychiatric hospitals, sources and creative planning, which are essential she claims, for providing a genuine and comprehensive alternative to Yet it was Enoch Powell who institutions. I fear, along with made the first ministerial my colleagues, that we have statement regarding the clo- created the potential for a sure of these hospitals in 1961, human disaster, anless the implications of hospital cloon community care in 1963. sure are fully worked through. If we claim to be a caring

Government that has enacted closing of psychiatric institu-





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PR: the lesson from France

France is the only European country, other than Britain, in which proportional representation has not become a deeply-rooted political tradition.

PR was used in France under the Fourth Republic. In 1958 de Gaulle restored the system of two ballots and single-member constituencies which had been used before the war. This is not a proportional system (there is no way a single member can be divided proportionally among his constituents), but the second ballot does give a better chance to third and fourth parties than our own "first past the post" system. In the 1960s and '70s the system produced a four-party pattern in French polines, with both right and left tending to use the first ballot as a primary to establish which of their component parties had most support in a given constituency. The overall majority of seats won by the Socialists in

1981 was the exception, not the rule. No one in France advocates changing to the British system, with single-member constituencies and only one ballot. This is felt to give too overwhelming an advantage to the winning party. De Gaulle is said to have considered it in 1945 hut to have rejected it for fear that it would give the Communists, then at the peak of their prestige, an overall majority.

The Communists themselves have consistently advocated a proportional system. The Socialists also became advocates of PR during the long period they spent in opposition during the 1960's and '70s.

Yet the Socialists so obviously benefited from the majority system in 1981 that many people thought President Mitterrand would quietly drop his campaign by Edward Mortimer

pledge to introduce PR. When be did not do so it was widely interpreted as an admission in advance of this week's Socialist defeat. Certainly, by introducing PR, he has prevented that defeat from turning into a landslide. PR also enabled Jean-Marie Le.

Pen's National Front to take some seats from the orthodox right, so almost denying the new conservative government an overall majority. But perhaps a more important advantage, from the Socialist point of view, was that it ruled out any question of some mutual agreement with the Communists to stand down candidates on the second ballot, such as had been used in previous elections. The alliance with the Com-

munists, which was crucial to Mitterrand's strategy for gaining power, had become on balance a liability, if not an impossibility, by last year, given the general right-

ward shift of public opinion and in the Socialist party itself.

By using the departements as constituencies - most of which have populations only large enough to warrant three or four MPs - Mitterrand further squeezed the Communists while preventing the National Front breakthrough from reaching too dramatic proportions.

A similar result might well have been achieved by using the Irish single transferable vote system (STV), which the SDP-Liberal Alliance wishes to see used in this country. For that system also allows for the use of relatively small constituencies, and tends to produce a parliament of two or three large parties, fairly evenly balanced, plus a handful of independents with a strong local following. The main differences are that in

France party candidates are listed



Jean-Marie Le Pen: with 35 seats his National Front is the main beneficiary of PR - but it almost deprived the orthodox right of an overall majority

under STV the electorate can make its preference felt between candidates of the same party; and that whereas in France the voter in each constituency had to guess whether he would be wasting his vote by casting it for, say, the Communists or the National Front or the Ecologists, under STV he could have done so secure in the knowledge that the vote could still be useful to his second choice if the first did not attract

فيعطوهم الأجراحي وأربي والتكريب والروار والمراجع المراجع

enough votes to win a seat One may suppose, therefore, that STV would have given a few more seats to the smaller parties, although the larger parties might also have been able to broaden their appeal by offering a wider range of candidates and leaving it to the voters to choose between them. (They would thus have avoided some bitter internal conflicts, but would no doubt have had greater difficulty in "para-chuting" their national leaders into unfamiliar constituencies).

These differences are not so great as to make the French experience irrelevant to the debate in Britain. The new French parliament is about as representative, and about as difficult to manage, as one could reasonably expect a British parliament elected under STV to be. If Jacques Chirac proves able to hold his majority together and provide France with reasonably stable government, he will provide an example for David Owen and David Steel to point to. If he proves unable to do so, he will furnish ammunition to Mrs Thatcher and Neil Kinnock.

The irony is that one of the items in his programme, for which he will be trying to whip his majority into line, is to abolish PR and go back to the majority

How the law can help the unions in an unchangeable order, whereas The British labour movement's

favourite cliché comes from Winston Churchill, when he was President of the Board of Trade before the First World War. The law, he said, was inimical to good industrial relations. Trade unionists and the courts should be kept far apart. It is still the fond wish of the

David Walker

nnion establishment, "Most workers," said the law professor. Lord Wedderburn, typically without benefit of surveys of union members' views, "want nothing more of the law than that it should leave them alone." The aspiration breathes through most of the submissions to the TUC think-in today on labour law. Such unions as the Transport and General Workers and the National Union of Public Employees are effectively saying to courts and par-liamentary draftsman: get off our backs.

It is a forlorn hope, regardless of who wins the next election. It is also, oddly enough for a labour movement which still vividly celebrates the Tolpuddle deportations 150 years ago, ahistorical. Labour relations have been regulated, one way or another, throughout the modern age. Bargaining was made a matter for magistrates by the Elizabethan statute of artificers. Twentiethunions' disciplinary codes.

has remained pre-industrial. Instead of institutionalizing the fact of union organization in modern economic relations (as the French and Germans have done) Parliament and the courts have danced a quadrille round the issue of union recognition. The unions remain the legal equivalent of an astronomical black hole,

The jurisprudential fiction is that Britain is a full-blooded capitalist economy where workers -make individual contracts of employment as if old Adam Smith and his pin manufacturer were still alive. The law is built on immunity - exemption from the consequences of the operation of law in such an economy. The intellectual case for translating the facts of industrial life in the later 20th century into labour law has been strong for a long time. What

is apparent today is that some unions, and some of the unions" sophisticated programmes. political friends - notably John

stimulated fresh thought. Certain union chieftains, not just Eric Hammond of the Electricians, have recently glimpsed opportunity as well as pain in the labour law enacted under Mrs Thatcher. The talk, especially among labour's academic friends (though Oxford and Cambridge are split on this) is of "positive rights". The law, in other words, should be welcomed as the underpinning of unions' corporate identity.

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Instead of private documents, rule books would become public; actions carried out according to their letter (such as strikes) would become unchallengeable by jadges wedded to common, but 18th century, notions of pay bargaining. The law, meanwhile, would have to specify in far greater detail than the authors of even the 1982 Employment Act ever contemplated the procedures and conduct of industrial action.

Since the 1870s the unions have operated within a carapace of immunity from prosecution. When the judges cracked the shell, they managed with the Labour Party's help to apply sticking plaster. When first Harold Wilson, then Edward Heath offered the elements of a positive approach based on comprehensive legislation, even with Heath's National Industrial Relations Court a new legal system, the TUC could only offer blant resistance.

Now all the politicians are tougher-minded. John Prescott's proposal of a mion right to strike (ie a removal of employers' right to dismiss) carries caveats about how a strike should be called and in what circumstances. Labour will insist on ballots. Labour will forbid political strikes And so on. John Lloyd, the labour pundit,

has coined the phrase Hammondism to designate the philosophical element in the Electricians' commitment to updating union rules and procedures. in line with the British version of capitalist society. Hammondism means an end to idealistic union longings for a socialist alternative. But Hammondism is often only the public atterance of other union leaders' private thoughts. Take the EEPTU's submission to the TUC conference. It asks for law statutory recognition for unions, defined picketing, tighter defi-nition of a trades dispute, ordinances on union democracy.

This is what others would ask for. But the EEPTU, more honest, adds riders. The right to strike means legally agreed procedures. The legal cilibricipation of the unious inclus, sooner or later, legally-binding contracts.

Reluctance to go down that road is one reason why today's TUC deliberations will be so inconcluad of embracu

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don't want you. We want Sir Neville." Sir Neville Bowman-Shaw, it transpired, chairman of Lancer, the engineering firm. Dowden got his ride, though - to

Rovers return

the nearest bus stop.

You've heard of David Livingstone spreading the word on the Dark Continent. Now for the reverse: two missionaries, Gertrude Kampuma from Malawi and Alice Derblay from Mauritius, have arrived in Scotland to bring the faith to the Scottish heathens. The Kirk, I am told, is juhilant.

THE TIMES

DIARY

Despite the bruising reception she

got five years ago, Vanessa Redgrave is again urging Equity to boycott what she calls "occupied

Palestine" and the rest of Israel.

She and 38 fellow members are to

seek support at the union's annual

meeting next month for "agree-ments from the BBC and

fTV ... to ban all sales of re-

corded material involving Equity

members for broadcasting or ex-hibition in Israel." One person

distinctly unimpressed is Duncan

Wheldon, the Jewish managing director of the Triumph Apollo

Theatre where Miss Redgrave is

starring in The Taming of the Shrew and Anthony and Cleopa-

tra. He told me: "I cannot say whether advance news of this silly

and offensive move would have

affected her contract with us but I

can say that it will do her career and reputation no good. Many big

names in the entertainment in-

dustry are Jewish." Actress Pam-

ela Manson said she was confident

that fellow actors would join a cultural boycott of Miss Redgrave.

Times journalist Richard Dowden arrived in Belgrade at the weekend

to VIP treatment: officials rushed

forward and escorted him to a

waiting black limo. Not even The

Times, he thought, carried such

clout. Until, that is, the nice men in black leather told him the car

was taking him to Zagreb. Dow-

den protested he was bound for

Belgrade. No, they knew who he

was, and he must go to Zagreb.

They even had a contact number.

Envisaging something out of John le Carre, Dowden insisted on

dialling it. A Brit answered: "We

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BARRY FANTONI



Naughty but Nice!

John Dale gives a marketing man's view of the BBC ads debate

A cake that would feed us all

Anyone engaged in broadcasting or advertising could see from the outset that the Peacock inquiry on financing the BBC would lead to a difficult and complex debate both inside and outside the professor's committee. It has,

The interested parties often seem to be diametrically opposed. But some assumptions, such as the one taking it as gospel that all advertising is necessarily inimical to good hroadcasting, are plainly wrong. There are many indications that, for the public, the presence or otherwise of advertising on either or both of our public service television channels is not in itself a hurning issue. Most favour advertising as a means of halting further increases in the licence fee, but not at the expense of lower programme standards. That is where the real problems begin. From broadcasting interests the reaction has been loud and clear. Advertisers are not. in their view prepared to support a quality schedule. The advertising "cake", that is, the amount of money available to support broadcasting through advertising, is not, they believe, enough to support two TV channels. They fear that com-pection for advertising funds would lead to a ratings war between ITV and BBC, with an inevitable decline in standards. Ironically, the broadcasters are about to become involved in the sort of fierce international competition that is already familiar to so many of us in business. Satellite technology will ensure competition; and this competition will have to be faced. It is not good enough to argue that compection would destroy the existing standards of broadcasting and that the status quo must be preserved. Transborder television is just as real a threat to our public service broadcasters as Japanese cars and motor-cycles are to British manufacturers.



programming; and if they do not respond favourably to the schedule, neither will the advertiser.

Certainly, large numbers do watch popular shows. On a good night, more than 16 million viewers watch ITV's Coronation Street (and BBC's EastEnders). But advertisers want to present their products to a far wider population than habitual devotees soap operas. Some will want that large audience, some will want the more discriminating audiences which come with more

The strength and attraction of

century law books abound with cases and statutes on everything from health and safety at work to But what did not happen in Britain was a once-for-all acceptance of the socio-legal status of. trade unions. In Australia, with a similar legal tradition, this was accomplished when an intricate system of conciliation was founded a generation ago. In a real sense British labour law

Being a judge was my second choice. Originally I wanted to be MP for Littleborough and Saddleworth

Dazed

Diary compilers may be having trouble agreeing on the start of British Summer Time, but a calendar from Belfast's Irish language daily newspaper *L'a* has March beginning on a Monday instead of a Saturday and cropped to only 30 days. The lost day has been transferred to September, which has 31 days instead of 30. October has also been clipped by a day, which migrates to November. And L'a readers could celebrate Christmas Day alone this year; the calendar makes it a Tuesday instead of Thursday: that means their Hogmanay is two days earlier than for the rest of us. Talk about separatism.

Stress fooled

The Marriage Research Centre at the Central Middlesex Hospital has issued an urgent note cancelling its conference next week on "Troubled Workers: The Impact of Domestic Stress." The reason: lack of response.

Displaced

Islington Council leader Margaret Hodge may be allowed a private nanny, but her Labour colleague Peter Powell has discovered the cost of letting his daughter Imogen take an assisted place at St Paul's School. Objections raised by Anne Page, wife of former New Statesman editor Bruce Page, have led to his deselection after six years on the council, where he became planning applications chairman and head of the Brighter Islington Campaign. Powell, who resisted setting a rate last year long after Mrs Hodge had made a U-turn on the issue, said yesterday he could stand Labour's double standards no longer. He is now a Green.

Belittling

The newsletter of the Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich contains a farewell message from the bishop, the Right Rev John Waine, who has been appointed to Chelmsford. "My wife and I have been very touched by the hundreds of kind messages we have received," he writes. "Do pray for us. Our love to you all." Directly underneath is the announcement of a competition for a new logo: "£10 for a successor to the little PHS

In this context competition is not just about ratings. It is also about financing and value for money. What has emerged from the present inquiry is not only the

dvertising

public disquiet about the nature and incidence of the licence fee but also the concern among advertisers about the rampant inflation in television advertising rates. These have been increasing steadily for the nast 10 years at double the rate of increase of the retail price index. As a result, the advertising "cake" is artificially limited in size. Relatively few companies can afford television advertising; for many, the return is insufficient to justify the outlay. Some of the objections to

greater competition have come from economists, who might have been expected to reject monopoly conditions and restrictive practices but who have instead produced a spate of pessimistic models of future advertising revenues. In this they have been profoundly unrealistic. Few people 10 years ago could have foreseen some of the new entrants to television advertising, for example, in the fields of financial services, corporate communica-

Unfortunately for the credibility

The question of how to re-

worry for the Chinese Communist

Party. In 1979 a poll of officers in

the Peking garrison showed that

40 per cent had never read a

Marxist work. In 1980, People's

Daily conceded that "after 30

years some people are openly

showing no interest in Marxism".

interest has been difficult to

sustain. Since Mao's death in

1976, the Chinese have been

bombarded with official apologies

It is hardly surprising that

tions and retailing; and no fore-caster is likely to do much better now about the TV advertising market 10 years ahead.

So far too little account has been taken of the effects of a truly businesslike attitude to selling advertising time competitively. Advertising plays a vital role in marketing. If the advertising of popular products is efficient, sales will increase, unit costs will de-crease and inflation can be contained. That is how markets grow. The market for television advertising is no different in this respect from any other.

It is argued that competition can only lower programme quality; in fact the reverse is true. It is a misreading of the needs both of the viewer and of the advertiser to suggest that advertisers are in-terested only in "popular" programmes of questionable quality. It is highly unlikely that British audiences, accustomed 10 a wide range and high quality, will re-spond to a schedule of inferior

Now Marx goes the same way as Mao the authorides in Peking are Since Deng Xiaoping's eco- for the first 30 years of Com- the Marxist-Leninust "gui

While the authorines in Peking are insisting that China is not abannomic policies came into force five years ago. Chinese people doning Marxism-Leninism but only giving it Chinese characterishave come into contact with tics, the verdict of the Chinese, capitalist practices and values. Peking Review urges them to apply especially young Chinese, is different. They are abandoning party Marxist principles to distinguish imported "spiritual pollution", which should be resisted, from dogma in droves.

"Students in higher education," says the official Communist Party Western values that need to be paper. People's Daily, "feel cold absorbed in the interests of modtowards Marxism-Leninism. ernization. Some even dislike it intensely."

All students have to study of the Communist Party, Deng's politics from middle schnol right policies appear in fact to place through to research institutes. ultimate value on higher produc-According to the paper, teachers tion, more contact with the West still spout "the left-wing poison and increased personal wealth. Its especially influential during the insistence on socialist ethics and Cultural Revolution". A picture the assertion that the means of emerges of Maoist teachers on production belong to "the people" ideological auto-pilot, droning look like mere wrapping. away to glassy-eyed pupils who take notes which they forget as awaken interest and faith in Marxism-Leninism is not a new

they write. People's Daily assures its readers that it is not Marxism-Leninism itself that is boring: rather, the curriculum needs to be linked more closely to real life.

China's official English-language paper. Peking Review, speaking on similar lines, insists that "Marxism endures as a beacon", hut concedes that 19th-century Marxism "does have a few conclusions which are no longer valid". These relate to capitalism

munist rule, coupled with assurances that real Communism is at last in the offing. But the discrepancies between dogma and actual party practice have made real Communism hard to define, and sometimes even contradictory or absurd.

In the last months of 1985. university students throughout China demonstrated against policies which they claimed eroded the national dignity. The party tried to put them right by sending leading ideologues to campuses to claim that only capitalism produces inequality. But the students still complain of party corruption and of foreign domination of the economy.

As for the notion that the means of production - rice fields, orchards, ponds - are owned by "the people" and that inequality as such cannot exist under socialism, the students know otherwise. They know that most peasants believe they own what they cultivate. Press reports have revealed the buying and selling of land, often with party co-operation and sometimes hy party officials.

Despite these contradictions, the party insists that it now operates in the real world, not through a prism of ideological fantasy. But how should it adjust

British television lie in its diversity. The advertisers' needs correspond closely to the broadcasters' ideal of a varied, entertaining, informative and educational schedule.

Nobody is advocating immediate reliance on advertising as the sole source of funds for both broadcasting services. Complementary funding of ITV and BBC through advertising and some other source is therefore certainly an option, and probably a very sound one. Most of the commentators advancing the case for advertising on the BBC have proposed at least a transitional continuation of the licence, although a subscription to both BBC and ITV may in the event be a more equitable and appropriate solution.

Far more crucial than the mechanics, however, is the opportunity facing the Peacock committee to lay out the ground rules for the future of broadcasting in this country. What is called for is a recognition that competition is a more healthy route than protection; that the advertising industry will continue to respond fav-ourably to quality schedules; and that the interests of the viewers are best served by adapting positively to change, not by attempting to thwart it. In fact the introduction of advertising on the BBC would benefit consumers, viewers, broadcasters and industry alike.

The author is marketing director of Pedigree Petfoods, a Mars Group your teeth with a succulent fruity texture. There is also the grape company.

so much trouble with last time at the dentist's. the Marxist-Leninist "guideline" of co-operative ownership to the There is the pair of trousers you sit. down in. And there is the pair of trousers which you sit down and which then disgorge a cascade of coins into your chair because the pockets are misaligned. There are two kinds of envelope. There is the envelope which you lick and fasten down. There is also the envelope which

The ideological crisis in China's education system arises neither from boredom nor from any failure to refocus the Marxist-Leninist beacon correctly. Half of China's officials, *People's Daily* said recently, had received no training in basic Marxism. But

The reality is increasing individual prosperity in many fural areas with little growth in others; and high-level insistence on party. austerity and probity, though ministers caught embezzling \$46 million receive no greater punishment than "party discipline"

Eiven such examples of theory and practice, young Chinese do not find Marxism-Leninism boring or even detestable. For them it is irrelevant.

Jonathan Mirsky

Prescott. Labour spokes employment - at last think the (and the rich potential of Eurotime is ripe, too. Rupert Murdoch has helped the

set fire to your hand.

which turns out to have a skin like

There are two kinds of trousers.

you lick and which then immedi-

- There are two kinds of shoelace.

There is the kind which stays tied-

and there is the kind which comes

undone five minutes later and

now. The idea is that everything in-

the shops looks as if it works, yet

only half of those things actually

do work. The only way you will

ever find out if they work is by

trying them before you buy them.

It's quite simple, really. You see

something in a shop which looks

the sort of thing you want, and you

The only snag to the idea is that

we never do, do we? When was the

last time you thought of buying a

teapot and said to the ass-

istant."Fill it up with water and I'll

see how it pours"? When did you

last tease yourself with the idea of

a pair of trousers and said. "Fill the pockets with small coins and

try it out before you buy it.

But I am sure you get the idea by

ately springs open.

trips you up.

and the second secon

legal determinations that could well go in British unions' favour) thought process. The use by a the general secretaries seem only major employer of terms in the to want the political pendulum to 1975 and 1978 Employment swing their way. Repeal here; swing their way. Repeal here; amendment there; they would leave unions' legal identity as Protection Acts which the unions, typically, had hoped would go leave unions' lega away if they ignored them has incoherent as ever.

moreover . . . Miles Kington Taste drive the new borsch There are two kinds of teapot.

let me sit in a sample chair, to see if all the change goes down the sides"? When did you last test-There is the teapot that pours cleanly, and the kind that dribbles tea down the spout on to the table. drive a match? There are two kinds of match.

The other day I was in Sainsbury's in Bath, and I found There is the match that igniteshappily and burns with a sincere myself beside a man at the grape flame. There is also the kind of match that either goes out imcounter. There were some dark grapes from South Africa, ruby mediately or breaks off and tries to. grapes from Brazil and silverygreen grapes from Chile. They all looked equally good. Normally, I would make a wild guess and take There are two kinds of newspaper. There is the newspaper that folds back easily into a glimpse ofone kind. But this man was made the arts page, and there is the newspaper that folds into a model of the footbills of the Himalayas. of sterner stuff. He took a dark grape from South Africa and ate it. "Hm," he said; "nice flesh, but leathery skin." We went into a There are two kinds of grape. There is the grape which yields to tasting orgy and tried everything. The ruby grapes from Brazil won hands down. But without that man as an example I would never a Gurkha warrior and two dozen have thought of doing such a very small pips, each of which lodges itself in the tooth yon had

thing. Meeting the man in Sainsbury's has changed my life. I now test matches before I buy them, and lick a sample envelope before I embark on a full pack. It has, I have to admit, made me very unpopular. No newsagent likes it when you spend two or three minutes folding and unfolding the Guardian, and then say: "Give me the honest-to-goodness Herala Tribune". In my neighbourhood there is a trail of half-licked stamps, and burnt-out matches, and curled back envelopes, showing where I have been. But even if the tradesmen hate me, at least they respect me.

I remind myself more and more of Josh Billings, Billings, according to Eddie Condon, the leg-endary jazz guitarist, was a drummer who specialized in slapping and kicking suitcases. Only a suitcase, said Billings, could get the sound he wanted. And so Billings used to go into batherware shops and ask to see the latest range. Upon seeing them he used to kick and slap them in front of the horrified salesman until he found the suitcase which had the right sound and pitch, or alternatively reject them all be-cause none had the right timbre. Kick, kick, kick, slap, slap, slap; Sorry, this is not quite the suitcase I had in mind

Next time you go into a shop think of Josh Billings and do no

realines of Deng's economic pragmatism? Recent reports show that output from the private sector rose by 88.4 per cent last year, and that 34.8 per cent more peasants entered the private economy. In Hubei province, for instance, 63.4 per cent of peasants' incomes now comes from their "subsidiary", or private, labour.

that is not the prohlem.

death of Jasmine Beckford, write

to express our concern about the

measure introduced by Mr Dennis

should be some indicial super-

vision over the vital decision of

social services departments in

relation to children in care. How-

ever, we conclude that the desire

to transfer responsibility about the

rehabilitation of the families of abused children to magistrates

represents a panie measure which

In our view, the experience of

is impracticable and undesirable.

Jasmine Beckford's death - and

some others - is that magistrates

in juvenile courts lack the nec-

essary professionalism to be able

to make the difficult judgements

committee stage on March 19.

and others

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on trial.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fears on protection of children

From Mr Louis Blom Cooper, QC, that such courts are more likely to send children home than social Sir, We, the members of the panel workers. of inquiry which reported on the

Maria Colwell's death in 1973 circumstances surrounding the was a tragic example. But there are others. The rider added by the Willesden justices in the Beckford provisions of the Children and Young Persons (Amendment) Bill. The Bill is a private members' case would indicate strongly that those justices would have been as keen for the rehabilitation of Jasmine with her family as were the social worker and her senior.

Walters, MP, and is due to start its Our views might be different if Its main provision is a require such cases were dealt with in a ment that no child in local properly constituted family court authority care under statutory comprising expert lawyers and laymen, trained and experienced powers should be returned home except on the authority of a child care and the factors leading to child ahuse, backed up It seems to us that the measure by a specialist court welfare can only have been intended to service.

deal with the public concern about Jasmine Beckford and some other that has bedevilled child care law recent cases of children who have is the piecemeal nature of the died at the hands of their parents legislation, huilt up from a series after having been returned home of small measures, often in reaction to specific cases. It is entirely understandable that some people think that there

For this reason, the Department of Health and Social Security is now engaged in a massive consultation exercise to review the whole of child care law, leading to a package of coherent proposals. Mr Walters' Bill unfortunately represents yet another piecemeal measure when the issues we have identified in our report need to be considered within the overall framework of a total review. Yours faithfully, LOUIS BLOM-COOPER, JOHN BEAL, BEN BROWN, MARY MASON PAT MARSHALL,

which have to balance the risk of Goldsmith Building, future abuse against the need to Temple, EC4. reunite families. The cases suggest March 14.

> public money (between £40 mil-lion and £53 million) when an equally satisfactory coach terminal could be built by private enterprise without any such expenditure. Our company plans to do exactly that at Marylebone once it has ceased to be a rail terminal.

Our plans include (also without any call on public funds) the conversion of the present rail route to a busway. This would give coaches a segregated route into the terminal from either A40/M40 or the North Circular Road and remove the present heavy coach traffic from Finchley Road and Edgware Road, (conferring great environmental benefits on north London.

Yours faithfully GEOFFREY EDWARDS, Chairman. Great Central Development Company Limited. 32 Queen Anne Street, SW1. March 11.

Crab fishing in the Falklands

From Mr D. A. P. Cox Sir, I should like to take issue with part of your editorial entitled "Falklands factors" (March 10) where you stated that a feasibility study of inshore crah fishing has had promising results, hut that no one has vet worked out how and where to market the product. My company is carrying out the

inshore fisheries study in conjunction with J. Van Smirren Ltd, the shellfish company, of Boston, Lincolnshire. We have indeed had promising catch rates of crah and have given a great deal of thought to how and where to market the product. A small processing plant is now

under construction in Port Stanley which will enable us to send sizeable quantitites of semi-processed crah back to the UK for further processing and marketing. A huoyant market for crah

products exists in Europe and North America and a regular container service operates between Port Stanley and the UK. The cost of shipping containers 8.000 miles is well within the margins available for seafood of

Director/Secretary, Fortoser Limited. Louden House. Fish Docks, Grimsby, South Humberside. March 13.

Keeping out the cold From Mr Eric Jeffs

Sir, The fact that during the recent cold weather several old people died of hypothermia in local authority housing suggests that they were the victims of bad energy planning decisions in past times of relative abundance.

Helping old people to survive the cold is one thing. Making sure that the next generation will not suffer the same fate if the winter of 2015-16 is equally as cold is another matter. Like famine in Africa, immediate help will not solve the long-term problem if it does not help to create an affordable energy supply for those who most need it.

The 1983 Energy Act emphasised freedom to generate electricity. In practice it has led to the deployment of an increasing number of small-scale combined heat and power plants (micro-CHP). Such plants, based on small reciprocating gas engines, even modified car engines with heat recovery, are installed because they can produce heat and electricity cheaper than the owner can obtain from the public utilities.

least three schemes serving old

Gas supply is assured well into

the next century. The Energy Act

has given us a means to use it

efficiently for the benefit of those

who most need a cheap and secure

people's dwellings.

supply of heat.

Yours sincerely

European Editor.

ERIC JEFFS.

Since the marginal cost of лура



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William I as the first German emperor in January, 1871, and until the death of the latter dictated the policy of the country in both home and foreign affoirs. Of him Gladstone said "He made Germany great and Germans small". He dominated Europe by the cunning and skilful manner in which he maintained the balance between the great powers. With the accession of William II in 1988 his influence woned and he soon found himself at odds with the found himself at odds with the young ruler. Resignation was inevitable and Punch appropriately summed it up with Tenniel's cartoon "Dropping the pilot".

LATEST INTELLIGENCE. (From Our Correspondents.) RESIGNATION OF PRINCE BISMARCK.

BERLIN, MARCH 18. The Labour Conference, now sitting here, has been completely from its place in public hrust interest by the greatest event which has happened in Germany since Prince Bismarck came into power-namely, his present resolution to resign it wholly and irrevocably. Of the existence of this resolution on the part of the Chancellor, which I was able to indicate as certain last night, there is oo possible room for doubting, and all that now remains for us to know, as it would appear, is the when and how of the Emperor's acceptance of the Prince's resignation. That he has asked the Emperor to be relieved of all his three offices-viz., Presideot of the Prussian Ministry, Foreign Minister, and Chancellor. ... That the same formality should be observed in the case of the

5 pe present rumours relating to Prince Bismarck indicates a belief oo the part of the authorities that the resignatioo of the German Chancellor is at least equal in political rice importance and scope to the death of a German Emperor, as, indeed, it s, and that consequently they dare not be contributory to the perturbatioo of the Empire and the outer world by permitting the broadcast ssemination of statements which rol might possibly after all prove to be X X X premature or erroneous. Prema-ture it may indeed have been this morning to assert that the Emperor had at last yielded to the entreaty of his worried and wearied Chancellor, but I should say that at the hour of my writing-9 o clock-the risk of stating facts hy entici-2 pating them is very much le ss. It is highly probable, indeed, that by this time Prince Bismarck is in possession of the Emperor's decision, and that this decision is in character of the Chancellor's own resolution. In any case, the Emperor's mind nust oow be made up, and it is ertain that others are also privy to his Majesty's intentions, which he doubtless cooveyed this evening to his assembled generals, who had beeo summooed to his side by telegraph from all parts of the Empire. I chanced to be passing the Schloss about 6 o'clock, when my attentioo was arrested by a crowd of sightseers, who stood vaguely wondering as carriage after carriage, containing the commanders of army corps and other military magnates of the Empire (including Count Moltke, whose face was more than usually serious), swept into the courtyard of the Castle as if some unusual solemnity or function were afoot. . With regard to the immediate cause of the official rupture (for. after all, it is much more official than personal) which has ended in the resignation of Prince Bismarck, the theories vary much. We must not, however, look for one, hut for several causes with a cumulative effect, though from the chain of these we may at once eliminate the hypothesis that Dr. Windtborst and his Hanoverian propensities have lately introduced a disturbing element into the relations between Prince Bismarck and his Imperial master. It may be-indeed, it is more likely than not, now we know that it was the Clerical leader who sought for his recent meeting with the Chancellor-that the subject of their conversation mainly turned on matters connected with the aims of the Duke of Cumberland and his natural enough desire to get hold of the sequestered moneys of his Royal father, but it is inconceivable that oo this subject there should be any divergence between the views of Prince Bismarck and the will of the Emperor.

Mr Nigel Lawson has used his Budget opportunity well. Earlier this year, while the harsh glare of Westland politics was afflicting his Cabinet colleagues, the Chancellor was left free to cope with the destruction of his plans by falling oil prices in relative obscurity. The result is nicely judged.

d Waller

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With only a billion pounds left to play with, once the oil markets had wiped £5½ billion from his revenues, Mr Lawson has nevertheless produced a Budget to alter the business climate and the political agenda. He has managed to "popular capitalism" turn from slogan to tax reality; to abolish another major tax; to create vital new channels for charitable giving; and to slice a percentage point off the basic rate of incomo tax, as an earnest of the Thatcher Government's revived intention to cut this to 25 per cent.

Ho has made these bold and welcome steps within the context of a Budget that is politically skillful in its mix of small measures. While the City can rejoice over a halving of stamp duty on share transactions, a pint of beer in the pub will cost no more than it did before the Budget, even though strict tax logic should have decreed an automatic increase in duty. The benefit of a lower rate of basic income tax has been extended to the small businessman; it has also been limited, for the higher salary-earner, by adjustments in tax thresholds that have helped keep down the cost of the change.

Mr Lawson has found some . good causes to bind the Budget with general approval, providing a tax boliday for pensioners on this summer's increase in benefits, and freeing from tax altogether the pensions of victims of Nazi persecution. He has scooped np some useful extra revenue from tax abuses. Yet he has resisted the temptation to recoup from the motorist the benefit of lower oil prices, interfering only to shift the burden of tax slightly petrol pump.

A PEOPLE'S BUDGET But Budgets must be some- For all its inevitable parthing more than a balancing act: stripped of political distractions, they must reveal a sense of direction. Mr Lawson took pains to tell us his direction was unchanged: it led towards sound money and free markets. Much has, however, changed with this Budget, and for the better.

The financial context has changed only in one important respect. Mr Lawson has accepted the impossibility of bringing growth in Sterling M3, once the centrepiece of his financial strategy, down to single figures. A new target roughly twice the original size appears in this Budget, after which it will presumably fade out of the political picture altogether. This retreat is balanced by the bravura of a furthor advance in the Chancellor's attempts to reduce public borrowing, for which - despite falling oil revenues - he has actually made a trivial reduction in his target, bringing it down to £7 billion. This is the kind of gesture

that may not earn Mr Lawson much applause in the City, always ready to pull his figures for public finance apart. It does, however, demonstrate the continuity of policy Mr Lawson was determined to preserve. This is shown also in Mr Lawson's figuring of the economic consequences of his policies. His forecast of 3 per cent growth this year is unchanged; his forecast for inflation - down to 31/2 per cent by next winter - is lower than he had previously expected, but perfectly credible. The balance between growth and inflation look better than they have for many years. The two tests for the Budget are how this improvement can be maintained, and how it can be channelled through into higher employment - where tho Government's greatest weakness is still apparent.

The fundamental answer in." that deserves its reception as a Mr Lawson's third Budget isthat the spark of enterprise from car ownership to the must be nourished in British Government's policy for jobs business and British investors. as well.

simony, this Budget picks up from the radical intentions of his first - intentions that were bruised and blunted in his second. He and his Prime Minister have had sufficient courage of their convictions to wipe out the tax on lifetime gifts, which inhibits the passing-on of new-made business from one generation to another.

They have given a vote of confidence to the business expansion scheme, the invention of Mr Lawson's predecessor for channelling seed capital into new businesses. They are demonstrating sufficient faith in the ideal of wider share ownership to provide substantial new tax incentives to porsonal investment in equities. And they will roll the ball of personal enterprise further with consultations on the extension of profit-sharing schemes, through which an employee's pay packet and his company's financial performance can be more intimately connected, creating more of an identity of interest between wage and profit-earners.

This Budget, ambitious as it is, leaves plenty of unfinished business. The consultations on profit-sharing should be wid-ened to include the existing variety of share schemes for employees. There is still something half-hearted about the Government's approach to job creation through specific government schemes, and it was evident in the Chancellor's limp presentation of an amended list of expanded job programmes. The Chancellor has been worse than halfhearted in his reform of national insurance, which last year was represented as the key to more jobs for the low-paid. This reform is still to be completed.

Yesterday Mr. Lawson presented a package of measures Budget for enterprise. This is, in a vital sense, the

Coach site choice From Mr Geoffrey Edwards Sir, In considering the recom-mendations of the consultants appointed by London Regional Transport to study which site would be best for a central London coach terminal, the Government

would do well to recall the fate of the Roskill Commission's recommendations on the siting of a third London Airport. The commission had been asked to study four sites that did not include Stansted; their recom-

mendation was ignored, and now Stansted is being developed to handle extra air traffic. The omission of Marylebone from the options to be further studied is as absurd as the omission of Stansted from the Roskill options, It seems wildly improbable that,

after the further studies have been completed, the Government will opt for any of the schemes that require massivo expenditure of

'Banned' in the Cape MPs' obligations From Professor Peter Vale and From Mr Peter Rost, MP for Professor W. J. Davies Sir, On Tuesday, March 11, the South African security police banned two leading members of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape, Mr Mkhuseli Jack and Mr Henry Fazzie (report, March 12). By this act, the security servants of Mr P.W.Botha's Government have signalled their unwillingness to negotiate with the recognised leaders of the hlack community.

Finally, one of the prohlems

this type. Yours faithfully. D. A . P. COX.

WIVES AND HUSBANDS

Chancellor's accompanying plans for reforming family tax have been surrounded by an army of objectors even before yesterday's launch. That was, to some extent. Mr Lawson's own fault. His schome for "transferable" allowances should have been published before the Treasury disappeared into pre-Budget purdah. Opposition bas fed on its silence.

Mr Lawson's second mistake, repeated in his Budget speech, has been to present his plans as a step on the way towards independent taxation of husband and wife. Quite the contrary. Mr Lawson's idea of a basic tax allowance which either a husband or wife can transfer to the other would reform and extend the principlo of joint taxation.

This is not, bowever, a defect it would take the British tax system closer towards its European counterparts. Nor does it amount to an attack on working wives .. The tax allowance which would disappear under Mr Lawson's scheme is that now inequitably given only to married men, not married women. At present, if both spouses go out to work, the busband recieves a larger tax-free income than his wife. In Mr Lawson's plan, busband and

THE SHAMROCK'S SHAME When Mr Tip O'Neill strolls along Constitution Avenue with a shillelagh in his hand and shamrock in his lapel Irish-American pride runs high. Visits to the Republic of Ireland by the President, the inclusion of Dublin on the global itinerary of Senator Edward Kennedy: this is welcome affirmation of American roots in Europe.

It is entirely legitimate for House and Senate to debate the relations of two allied nations just as it is entirely in the domestic self-interest of the United States to control the flow of arms and money for arms to the Provisional IRA. Even the inclusion of Uister and the Republic of licland in a minor package of foreign aid, dressed up 10 look like Administration endorsement of the Hillsborough agreement, consitutes no un-

samo tax allowance.

In the process, of course, a working couple loses part of its combined tax allowances: which is why this - or any -Chancellor will find reform casier if it can be sweetened by a general increase in allowances. The more ho can cut the basic rate of tax before the next election, the cheaper and more practical his scheme becomes. The real question, however, concerns its treatment of couples with only one earner. Were busband and wife simply to receive a single allowance each, such couples would be worse off than they are at present. Many of these are poor, with heavy family responsibilities. This is why Mr Lawson prosposes that each married person's tax allowance should bo "transferable" to the other. The couple with only one income could novertholess set two basic tax allowances against it.

This would removo the present overt sex bias in tho British tax system. Two fundemental objections have been raised: first, that transferable allowances might deter womon from working. This is because their husbands' takehome pay would fall as they reclaimed their allowances to set against their own earnings.

reasonable incursion by

to the aid that implicitly

(explicitly, to listen to debate

in the House of Repre-

sentatives) call into question

the legitimacy of the forces of

order in Ulster, the tenor

changes. And when, on Mon-

day, a federal court - again -

opined that an IRA murderer

deserves protection from jus-

tice because his act of homi-

cide was "political" then the

ambiguity underlying Ameri-

can attitudes to Ireland and

the United Kingdom was ex-

posed. The structure of Ameri-

can policy towards terrorism.

towards the murderers of the

Achille Lauro, towards tho

butchers of Rome and Vienna-

airports, tecters towards in-

Joseph Doherty is a mur-

derer, tried and convicted by

coherence.

But when they attach strings

American politicians.

Unlike the Budget itself, the wife would each receive the Many women's groups therefore would prefer complote separation of a busband and wife's tax affairs. Yet few favour separate taxation of investmont income as well as earnings, a failure of nerve

which emphasises the difficulties in this approach. Few peoplo would favour the separation of married couple's finances for social security purposes. As social' security and tax become more closely integrated, it becomes increasingly difficult to apply different principles to the two systems.

The second objection is raised by those who believe that home responsibilities should be recompensed directly through the social security system: specifically, by higher child benefits. But it is not only parental responsibilities that limit the freedom to go out and earn. The care of the ciderly looms. steadily larger in family affairs. Social security cannot cope with all possible oventualities without administrative difficulty and hoavy expenditure. The overwhelmingly simplo argument for transferable allowances is that it leaves married couples free to choose how to arrange their affairs. It leaves tho tax system sublimely indifferent as to whethor busband, wife or both bring in the family income.

due process in courts based on

the legal philosophy which sired that of the United States

of America. That they were

Diplock courts neither adds

nor subtracts. Doherty is a

member of a terrorist

organization dedicated to vi-

olence as a means and as an

end. His visage is the same as

that of the Palestinian who

murders American travellers.

It is as dangerous to civilized

life whether practised in the

streets of Belfast or in Beirut.

Sooner or later, and for the

sake of justice in Ulster it

should be sooner, the ball

lands back with Mr O'Neill.

Current American law makes

the United States a bayen for

Irish gunmen. The love of

Congressmen for Ireland will

be shown in the expedition

with which they move to

change it.

We believe that this development may plunge the Eastern Cape into the internecine conflict which marked 1985. We call upon all those in Britain who care for peaceful conciliation in South Africa to immediately write or telegraph their member of Parliament so that this matter can be raised in the House of Commons. South Africa at this critical juncture cannot afford to lose the contribution of these two important leaders.

Yours sincerely. PETER VALE W. J. DAVIES.

Institute of Social and Economic Research. Rhodes University, Grahamstown, Eastern Cape, South Africa. March 12

Finding a fake

From Mr H. Rainford Sir, Your various correspondents (March 4,11,12) regarding the value of paintings should remember that their value is purely subjective, and dependent on the whim of the "art experts". The market is completely fictitious and, as recent disclosures have made clear, can be manipulated by various bodies to give an impression of ever rising prices. Art, as an investment, is a very new concept; only a short time ago

paiotings were looked upon as wall decorations, probably cheaper than the tapestries which

Cover-up

From Mr Francis Wilford-Smith Sir, In response to Dr Hickman's query (March 7) as to the purpose of dustwrappers, I would point out that they are of great interest to the publishing historian, as very often they contain information not included within the covers of the book - for example, lists of authors and titles, series catalogue numbers, prices etc.

All these help to give a picture of a publishing house, which is especially of interest when the books are of some age and when the original publishers have either long since thrown away the information or gone out of busi-

Only today I received a dustwrapped book on the back of which was a review reprinted from the Sunday Times of April 22,

Erewash (Conservative) CHP system is typically around 1/2

Sir, The electorate and media p/kWh and the area board huyseem to want it both ways. back rate is over 2 p/kWh at this Occasionally one of us is audatime of year, and considerably cious enough to remind the public higher in winter, a plant associated that many parliamentarians make unreasonable personal and family with sheltered accommodation for old people would be able to sacrifices, are overworked with subsidise heat costs from the sale inadequate facilities, for a salary of electricity. Several local well below what they could comauthorities have invested in such mand elsewhere. schemes for swimming pools and Such maverick voices are leisure centres, and there are at

howled down, reminded that we voluntcered knowing the con-ditions, and told to make way if we don't like the joh as there is no shortage of candidates waiting to take over.

Yct when Mr Matthew Parris decides to do just that, after seven conscientious years, and sell his services elsewhere at their market value, he is criticized as a defector (March 12)! Many members, and particu-

Yours sincerely,

House of Commons,

fill a blank space.

Yours faithfully,

H. RAINFORD.

March 12.

206 Upper Richmond Road, SW15.

must be extremly suspect.

were obtainable once again.

than the wastepaper basket.

FRANCIS WILFORD-SMITH,

to the researcher.

Yours faithfully.

Stanway,

Hereford.

March 8.

Dormington,

PETER ROST,

March 13.

Cogeneration. larly ministers, are worth several i cai times the salary they willingly Moat Lane, accept in the service of their Prestwood, constituents, or in government. Have we not had a timely Great Missenden. Buckinghamshire. reminder that the nation cannot March 4. afford to lose too many of those in Parliament whose ability can command so much more, for less personal sacrifice?

> Sir, Whatever has happened to old people in this country's media including *The Times*? They all seem to be "elderly" these days. My dictionary tells me that "elderly" means "somewhat old:

Age concern

From Mr Brian Crozier

they supplanted. A rich man would commission a painting of bordering on old age". Calling old his favourile horse or woman, or would merely request the artists to people elderly adds a couple of syllables to the adjective but doesn't make them any younger. provide something attractive to

Next thing. I suppose, we'll be drawing the "elderly age pension" Paintings have no intrinsic value beyond that of the materials (EAP). used and the time taken to paint them; an investment potential Yours very truly.

created entirely by the opinons of BRIAN CROZIER. what has been shown to be a very Kulm House, Dollis Avenue, gullible and easily swayed clique Finchley, N3. March 13.

Satanic drills

From Mr David Green Sir, I somehow doubt if anyone ever fought or died just for the beauty of England. But in any 1934, praising the publishers for the reintroduction of the 7d novel, one of the publishing event if John Bratby (March 12) casualties of the First World War. dislikes the consequences of living This at once accurately established in an environment rich in ecothe date when the sevenpennies nomic opportunity, why does he not merely reverse Mr Tebbit's In addition, cover illustrations bicycle? can reveal contemporary atti-

Here, for example, with anytudes, marketing approaches, that thing between a quarter and a half would not be apparent without of the adult population despairing them. Dustwrappers can thus be of even of finding work, he can have historical and sociological interest magnificent coastal and inland scenery which is at minimal risk. At what stage should they be removed, asks Dr Hickman. Now, And so far as one knows he does not have to work in Hastings. please, and consigned to me rather

Yours faithfully. DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Near Haverfordwest, Dyfed. March 12.

Meaningful terms From Mrs L. E. Tripp Sir. Teachers used to do voluntary activities. Now they have discovered that they have been doing unpaid overtime all these years. Yours faithfully, L.E. TRIPP, The Gables, Wheathampstead Road. Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

From Mr C. H. Peto Sir. I was relieved to hear (on the radio this morning) that an education expert had achieved "maximum generalizability" by taking, as a sample, 90 infants schools selected from urban, suburban and rural environments. Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHÉR PETO. 1 Burton Court Cottages, Brompton Ralph, Taunton, Somerset. March 6.

March 8.

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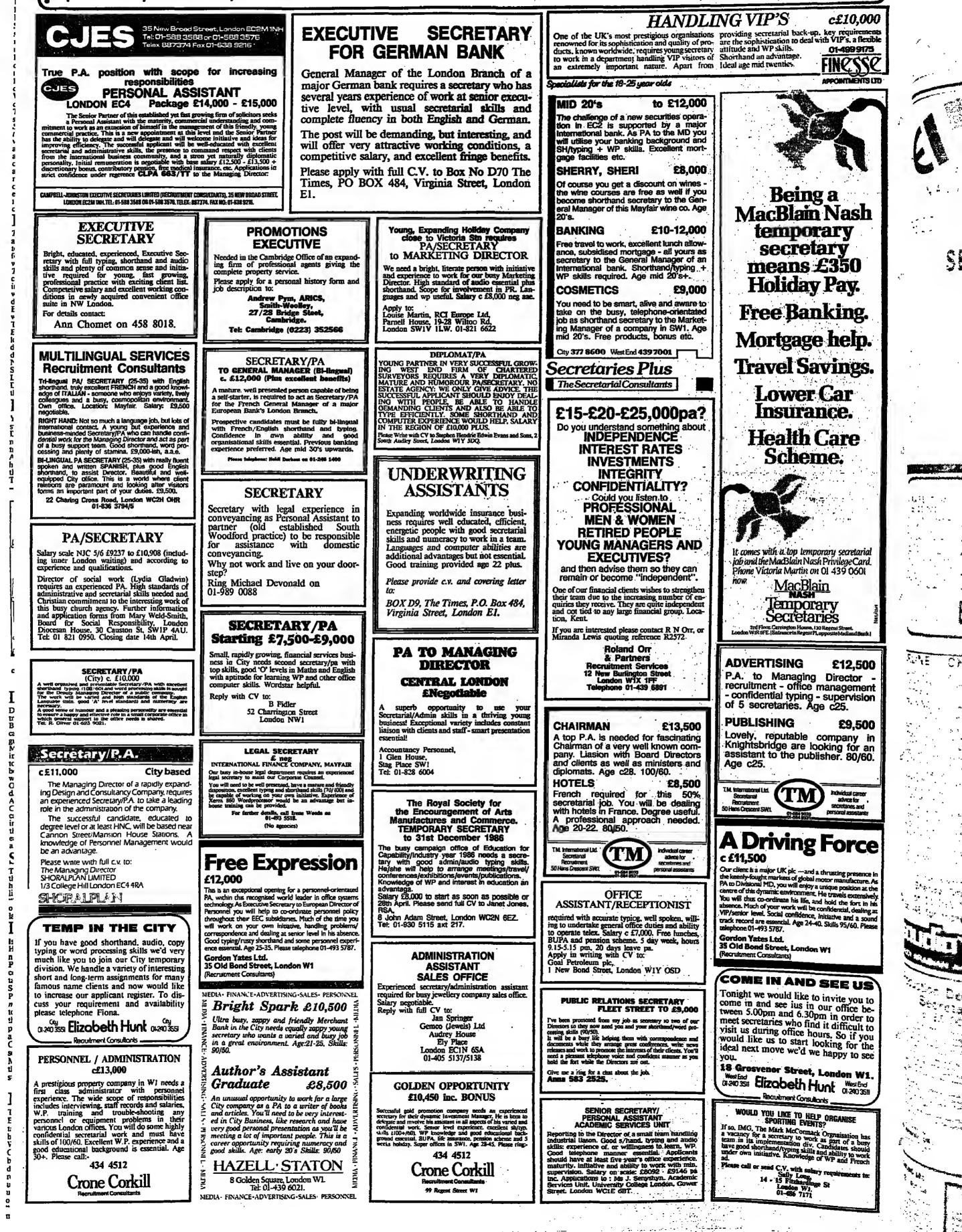
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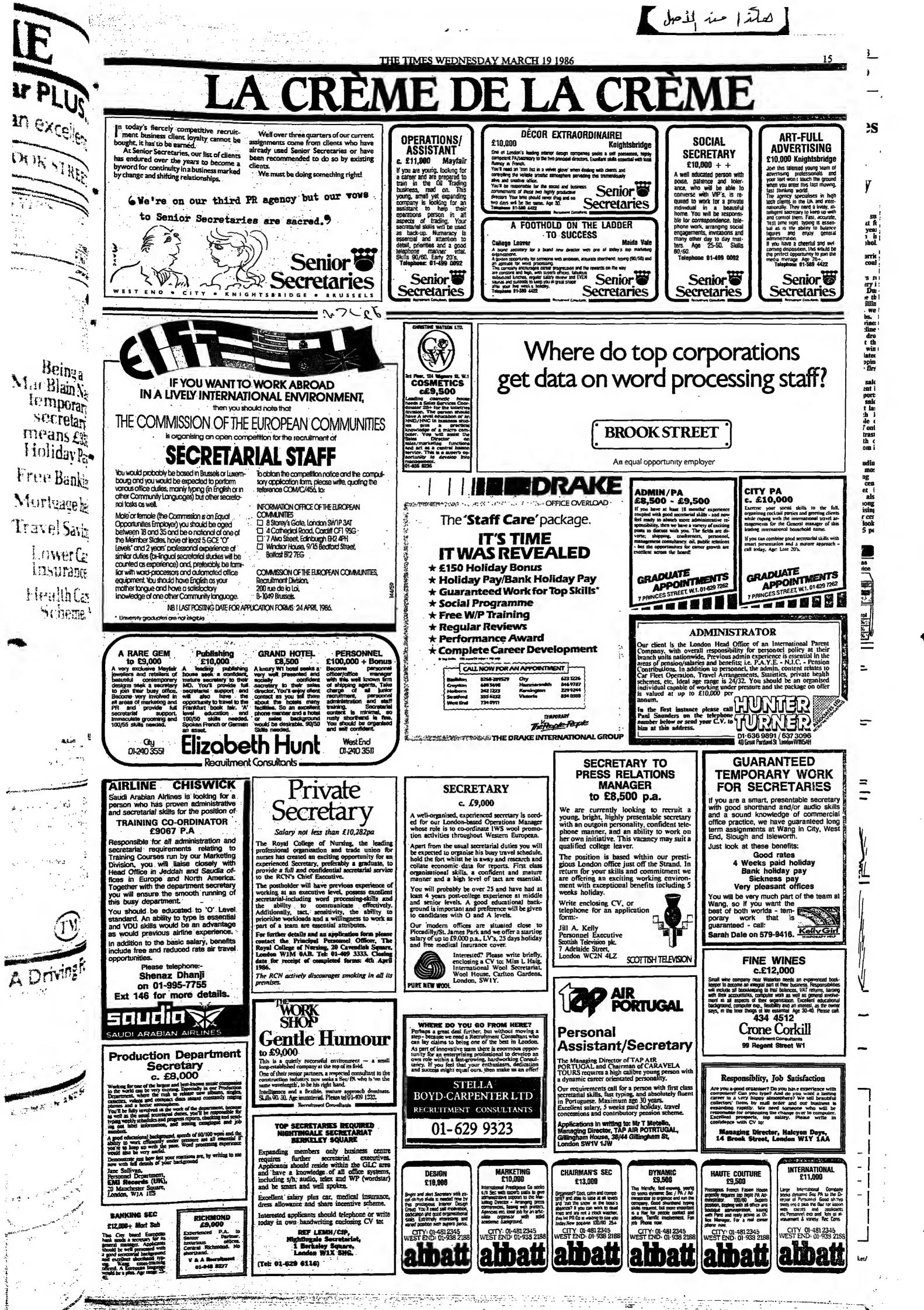
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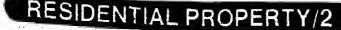




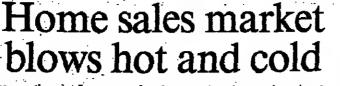


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Cotswold stone country house dating



have had a better time in the cold weather, though they admit that their sales have been more in the towns than

according to Paul Jackson. Surprised at how many people were looking at property during February, he explains that potential buyers took the view that if in the terrible weather conditions the house they saw was warm and comfortable they would certainly

RAYLANDS MEAD Porta D

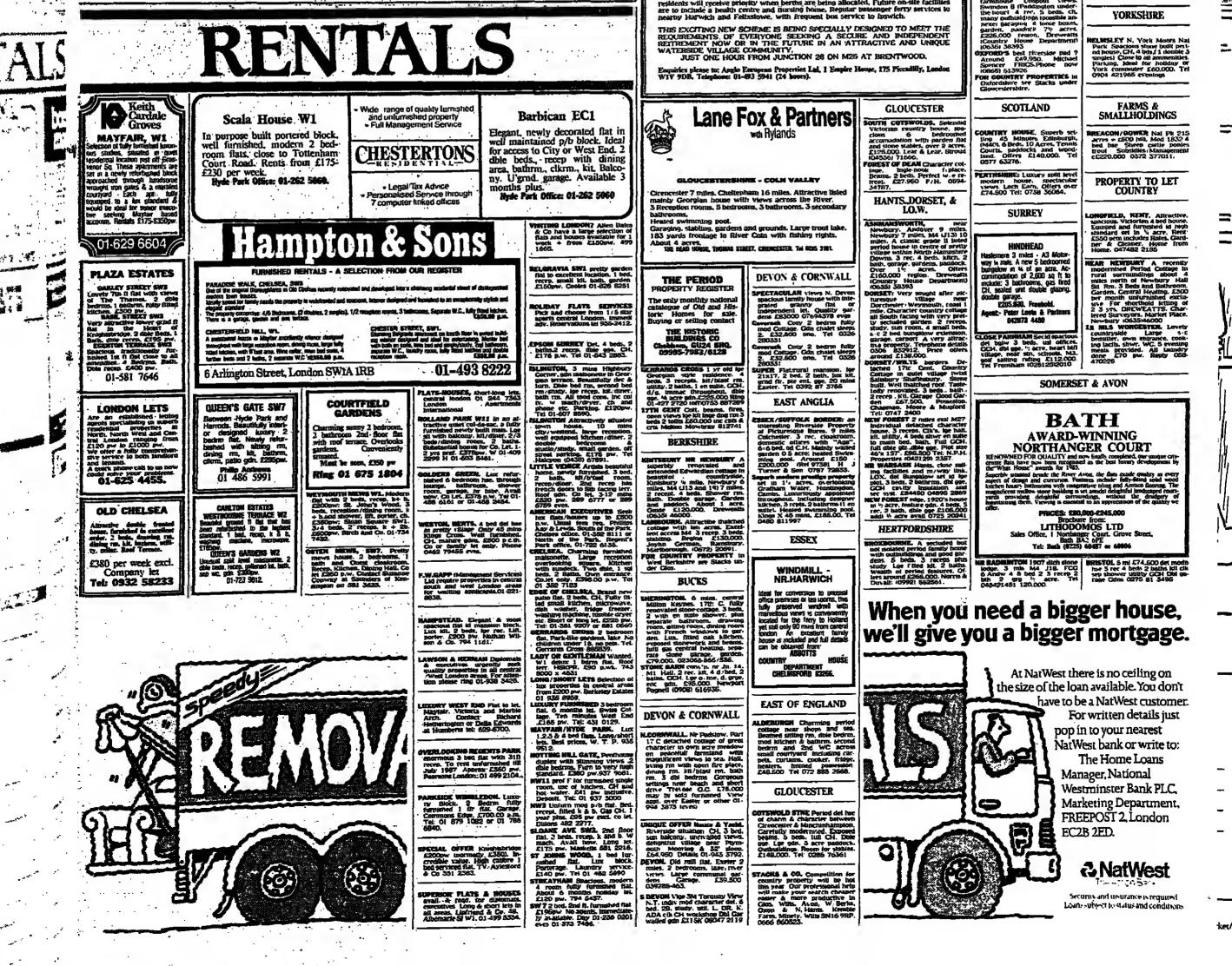
Buckinghamshire/Oxfordshire Border

127 Mount Street, Mayfair, London W1Y 5HA, Telephone 01-499 4155 Also an London -- Westmanster, Kensangron, Chebea, Arundel, Bath, Carverbury, Edmburgh, Harrosate, Oxford, Wells, Bahram, Dubas, Kuwatt, Sharah.

NEW HOMES







Forthcoming

marriages

abit in tide

Mr M.P. Goodhart

Dock Dyled.

Mr A.P. Chapman and Miss M.J. Taylor

The engagement is announced between Andrew Paul, cidest son of Mr and Mrs G. Chap-man, of Canterbury, and Me-

lissa Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Taylor, of

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 18: The Queen held an investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

Mr Stephen Egerton was re-ceived in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Riyadh.

Mrs Egerton had the bonour of being received by The Queen. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP, (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty

The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended the 400th Anniversary Dinner of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen at Fishmongers Hall, London, EC4.

Major the Hon Andrew Wigram was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, visited the Fourways

Assessment Centre, Tyldesley,

Wigan, this morning. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant, for Greater Manchester (Sir William Downward) and the Mavor of Wigan

(Councillor G. Lockett). In the afternoon The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, opened and toured Osborne Court, Wigan Road, Atherton. Afterwards, Her Royal Highness opened the new develop-ment of Stuart Edgar Limited on the South Lancashire Industrial Estate at Ashton-in-Makerfield.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Hon

Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Dinners

Cornhill Club

Sir Kenneth Berrill, chairman, Securities and Investment Board, was the guest of honour and principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Comhill Club held at the Connaught Rooms last night, Mr A.W. Bird was in the chair and other speakers were Mr Eric Glover and Mrs S.E. Townend.

General Dental Council General Sir Hugh Beach deliv-ered the Wilfred Fish Memorial Lecture entitled "Professions. Politics and Parkinson's Law to the General Dental Council yesterday. Sir Frank Lawton, president, afterwards enterained General Sir Hugh and Lady Beach at dinner.

St George Dining Club Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State, Foreign and Common-wealth Office, was the principal

CLARENCE HOUSE March 18: Ruth Lady Fermoy has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to 1986: The following awards have been Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother KENSINGTON PALACE March 18: The Prince of Wales this morning visited HMS Resolution (Commander Michael J. Syme, RN) at the Clyde Submarine Base on her return from patrol. His Royal Highness toured

the submarine and met members of the Ship's Company. The Prince of Wales, President, Scottish Business in the Community, this afternoon vis-ited the office of Ardrossan-

Saltcoats-Stevenston Enterprise Trust at 21 Green Street, Moira House Saltcoats, Ayrshire, and later visited the Ardrossan Business School Centre, 66-80 Glasgow Street,

In the evening His Royal Highness, Patron, British Film Year, attended a Royal Scottish Film Performance of "The Girl in the Picture" in aid of the Scottish Cinematograph Trade Benevolent Fund at the Odeon Film Centre, Glasgow. His Royal Highness later left

Glasgow Central Station in the Royal Train for London. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S

PALACE The Duke of Kent, Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, today at-tended the Board of General Purposes' Annual Luncb at Freemason's Hall. Sir Richard Buckley was in

attendance.

A memorial service for Sid Chaplin will be beld on April 4, at 7 pm, in Durham Cathedral. All are welcome.

uest at a dinner held at the Carlton Club last night for members of the St George Dining Club and their guests. Mrs Robert Brum, Vice-Presi-dent of the Chipping Barnet Conservative Association, was in the chair and Mr Sydney Chapman, MP, was also present.

Birthdays today

Lady Genrgina Coleridge, 70; Professor Ronald Girdwood, 69; the Right Rev A.R.M. Gordon, 59; Mr B. Hildrew, 66; Sir David Lumsden, 58; Mr Patrick McGoohan, 58; Miss Elizabeth Maconchy, 79; Sir Peter Mase-field, 72; Mr Philip Mason, 80; the Earl of Morton, 59; Lieutenant-General Sir Alan Reay, 61; Sir Kenneth Robinson, 75; Sir Leonard Scopes, 74; Dr Kossy Strauss, 81; Mr Richard Williams, 53; Mr Norman Yardley, 71.

Felsted School Entrance Scholarship Awards, Mr B.G. Bell and Miss V.A. Walker

The following awards have been made: Academic Scholarships; P.P.S. Mandair (Alleyn Court), A.J.L. Martin (Feisted Preparatory School), N.D. Whyle Edge Grovel, C.D. Everiti (Feisted Preparatory School), N. Dumham (Alleyn Court), M.J. Crisp (Alleyn Court), J.K. March Heathmouni), J.B. Reader (Tauerham Mail), D.B. Reader (Tauerham Mail), D.B. Reader (Hedingham School), S.S. Bahra (Hedingham School), S.S. Bahra (Hedingham School), S.S. Bahra (Feisted Preparatory School), Music Scholarships T. Ribotes (St. John's Cambridgel, T.H. Hamilton (Feisted Preparatory School), A.Phil-ling Greisted Preparatory School), J.P.Q. Harrison (Holmwood House), Cauther Heath Bursener, C. Strucky (Gaebe House), M.J. Crisp, (Alleyn Court). Kept.

Mr N.D.V. Burgess and Miss C.E. Ramsden

As a result of the examination on February 1, 1986, we are pleased to announce the award of the Ingham Scholarships for

of the Ingham Scholarships for 1986 as follows: Scholarships Scholarships Cholarships Barah Applewhile (Moira House). Senior Ingham Scholarships: Claire-Louise Scholarships: Claire-tory School, Land Scholarships: Claires School, Sarah Baviey (Sz Beder School), Sarah Baviey (Sz Beder School), Lain Pelley (Sarah Badray School), Micola Pile Charter School, Micola Pile Charter School, Micola Pile Senior Ingham Music Scholarship: Joure Li IMoira Houset. Suth Form Scholarship: Katherhes Squire (Moira House). Romsey_ Mr A. Cirillo

Oakham School

Oakham School Scholarships 1986: 164: The Kawaii Scholarship: Rachael Nie (Manor High School Croshy, Liverbool. The Henri Gasham School. Scholarship: Rachael Scholarship: Lydia Tyler Oakham School. Serwood Burgary Rebecca Jones (Leicester High School Leicester). A.F. Forman Physics Scholarship: Henry Schlamm Physics Scholarship: Henry Schlamm Physics Scholarship: Henry Schlamm Physics Scholarship: Henry Schlamm Physics School. Jerwood Foundation Ex-riphtions: Thoma Vignoles Chishpath School. Jerwood Foundation Ex-riphtions: Thoma Vignoles Chishpather School. Jerwood Foundation Ex-riphtions: Thoma Vignoles Chishpather Nalty. Michael Wygard. Sarah Heckes Collanship: School. Academic Bursary: Damias School. Academic Bursary: Damias School. Academic Bursary: Califa Scholarship: Louise Ayling (St Andrew's Schoolarship: Louise Ayling (St Andrew's School. Eastbourne). Jerwood Extubition: Ra-chel Armiage (Rogsmed School. Oakham School Scholarships

James Astrij and Sami hadia iSloneygale School r). Academic Bursary: Mai still (Sioneygale School, Leicer Asta Sta

W Astil Symergere Schola, Lecter T. Rutand Scholarship: Richard altruirs (Gaham School). Jerwood childler: Phyl. School. Lerwood childler: Phyl. School. Lerwood hors: Presentatory School. Lincolni. mon Glover (Galham School). Es-Billon: Sophie Partser (Riddlesworth all, Dies. Norfolki. T: Exchistion: Cetis Hattersley billsborough. Northampionshirel. onorary Exhibition: Julian Green lakham School.

Honorary Exhibition: Julian Green Hoakham School. Music, Scholarships (164): Joanna Pielers IMinster School, Southweil.Norlinghamshire). (134): Peter Coales (Tolwnsend Church of England School, SI Alban's). Sarah Thain (Ardrossan Aradamy, Ayr shire). Samantha Vale (Longfield Middle School, Longfield, Menti Middle School, Longfield, Menti School, School, Longfield, Menti School, School, Jones (Salace Nood School, School, Josef School, Minor School, Sothull). School, Sothull).

Exhibitions: (107), 31 Tabliha Maquine ham School, 113+1: Tabliha Maquine (King's College Choir School, Cam-bridge), Tilfandy Richards (Queen Mary's School, Thirsk, Vorkshire), Honorary Scholarships, 116+1: Paul School), Honorary Exhibition: (13+): Rachel Auty (Oakham School),

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Surrey. HOLINES-BRAND - Alice Georgina

Archer. Mr Graham C. Greene to be Chairman of the Great Britain-China Centre, in succession to Sir Denis Hamilton. Reception

London Mr John Raisman, to be mem-bers of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution in succession to Professor Gordon Elliott Fogg, Professor Chris-

Mr D.G. Emkes and Miss P.M. Jennings The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Dr and and Miss J.M. Price The engagement is announced between Daniel, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.M. Emkes, of Chipstead, Surrey, and Jao-queline, second daughter of Mr and Mrs D.S. Price, presently at Mrs C.B. Goodhart, of Grantchester, Cambridge, and Pippa, elder daughter of Sir Robert and Lady Jennings, of Grantchester, Cambridge. the British Embassy, Warsew. Mr J.R.H. Garey

and Miss F.E. Sharman The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Mr Kevin between John, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs W.H. Garey, of Bell, of Loxwood, Sussex, and Mrs Connie Bell, of Hadlow, Bedford, and Fay, daughter of Kent, and Valerie, eldest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Victor Walker, of Hildenborough, Mr T.H. Sharman, GM, of Rockbourne, Hampshire, and Mrs Honor Speedy, of Little Haven, Pembrokeshire.

Captain P.S. Jacomb, RTR and Miss D.G. Exelby

and Miss C.E. Rainstein The engagement is announced between Nigel, eider son of Mr and Mrs C.G. Burgess, of The Grove, Great Horkesley, Essex, and Clarissa, elder daughter of Major and Mrs I.B. Ramsden, of Convergent Hull, Benbacker The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.W. Jacomb, of Winchester, and Diana, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs K.A. Exelby, of Newbury. Cosheston Hall, Pembroke

Captain A.C.S. Macphers and Miss V.A. MacRae

The engagement is announced between Angus Cameron Stew art Macpherson, Scots Guards, elder son of Colonel and Mrs Tommy Macphersoo, of Balavil, Kingussie, Inverness-shire, and Valerie Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs John MacRae, of Nairwide House, inverness.

and Miss P.M. Hitchen The engagement is announced Mr D.F.C. Stott between Antonino, son of Mr and Miss G.M. Roberts and Mrs S. Cirillo, of Frosinone, The engagement is announced July, and Philippa Moira, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M.

Marriage

London on Saturday, February 22, at All Saints, Ennismore Gardens, of the Rev Norman Hill, son of the late Mr Charles Hill and the late Mrs Hill, of Sheffield, and the Hon Venetia Cross, daughter of Viscount Cross, of Itchenor, Sussex, and of Mrs G. Culme-Seymour, of Cartmel, Cumbria. A recep-

seas League and the honeymoon is being spent abroad

topher Blake and Mr Albert

Guild of Freemen of the City of

The Guild of Freemen of the

Lord Fulton, who influ-enced university and public affairs at several significant points in a long and active career, died at his home in North Yorkshire on March 14.

LORD FULTON

TO STORA DECIMA

OBITUARY

He was 83. The youngest son of Princinal A.R. Fulton, of Dundee, John Scott Fulton was born on May 27, 1902. He was educated at Dundee High School, St Andrews University and Balliol College, Oxford.

He took Greats in 1926 and was a lecturer for a couple of years at the London School of Economics and Political Science before returning to Balliol as a fellow and tutor in quences. Old administrative philosophy, including politi-cal theory. He began immedibarriers between subjects had to be broken down; the design ately to concentrate on the and construction of buildings teaching of politics, and in had to be done fast; the ideals of the university had to be quickly established and made 1935 his title was changed and he became fellow and tutor in politics.

He was Principal of the University College of Swansea from 1947-59, and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Wales from 1952-54 and 1958-59.

Between Balliol and Swanhard work from the vicesea, Fulton had been a tempochancellor; powers which, during the ensuing six years, rary civil servant in the Ministry of Fuel, dealing with Fulton proved he possessed in the affairs of the coal industry. abundance. He worked un-He had in his department, sparingly to help carry the new as an economist and statistiuniversity through all its cian, Mr Harold Wilson, who, teething troubles. with Fulton's support and encouragement, achieved fields. He was a governor and vice-chairman of the BBC. some impressive reforms in

statistical work. The most creative part of and he was a member, and Fulton's career began with his then chairman, of the Univer-appointment as the first Vice-sity Council for Higher Educaappointment as the first Vice-Chancellor of the University tion Overseas, in which of Sussex in 1959. Until then, capacities he greatly contribnew universities had started uted to the development of the Royal University of Maltaon a small scale, with slender resources and sluggish growth. and the new University of Hong Kong. He also was primarily re-Fulton's idea was that, given the financial support that was then forthcoming from sponsible for bringing UCCA the state, such cautious poli- into existence in the face of cies were wrong. What was many doubts and difficulties, needed, he believed, was a and he took on the chairmaneriod of very rapid growth. ship of the Departmental This idea had many conse- Committee on the Civil Serperiod of very rapid growth.

Mr Justice Skinner, a judge of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court and the Senior Presiding Judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit, ago as prosecuting counsel in in 1980.

Henry Albert Skinner was born on May 20, 1926, and conscientious worker beyond was educated at Wyggeston the call of duty, who would Grammar School, Leicester, and St John's College, Oxford After serving in the Royal strength. : Naval Volunteer Reserve from 1944 to 1947, he was Skinner took an intense called to the Bar in 1950 by

۰.

Lincoln's lnn, where he was a leader for two years in the Cholmeley scholar. He was 1970s and as senior presiding tment he had

First Vice-Chancellor of Sussex University vice (1966-68) when his burden of university administration was at its

height. Fulton's chairmanship of the committee, to whose report he gave his name, was not, however, the crowning achievement to a long career that it might have been. He had the opportunity of write the twentieth century equivalent of the Northcole-Trevelyan report of 1853 which inspired a lasting reform.

The Fulton Report, which was instantly accepted by the was instancy accepted by the Prime Minister (Mr Harold Wilson), called for a more professional Civil Service, equipped with modern mans. gerial skills, whose upper reaches would be more open to talent drawn from both the lower ranks of the public service and from outside.

But it was a thin, superficial known; above all, perhaps, the enthusiasm and loyalty of a prescription, in keeping with the fashionable reforming tal-ents of the 1960s and failed to new faculty had to be kindled remodel Whitehall to sty All this entailed unusual

significant degree. powers of vision, administra-The document left institution, leadership and sheer tional landmarks in the shape of a new Civil Service Department. to handle pay and improved personaci management, and a Civil Service College. But neither lived up to the hopes invested in them and within a few months came under increasing criticism While at Sussex, Fulton was from both inside and outside also active in many other Whitehall.

Yet however active he was in the nation's affairs, Fulton was never too busy for the smallest problems of his colleagnes, and when he resigned from Sussex in 1967 - a year early, in order to get on we ... other tasks - he left behind him a university with an established academic reputation and more than 3,000 students.

He was knighted in 1964 and made a life peer in 1966. He married, in 1939, Jacqueline and they had three sons and one daughter.

MR JUSTICE SKINNER He was appointed a circuit which meets at Rochampton, indge in 1975, after being. London to hold judicial semi-Deputy Chairman of the Not- pairs to coordinate and share finghamshire Quarter Ses- experience and practice. He sions and Chairman of the had been succeeded there by died on March 15, aged 59. He Lincolnshire (Lindsey) Quar- Mr Justice Tudor Price, who came to prominence 11 years ter Sessions. He was knighted died suddenly last month, and

and retained.

Skinner had been asked to. the Birmingham bomb trial. In his professional life he seturn to take up the reins of office with Mr Justice was a singularly hard and Farquharson. the call of duty, who would drive himself hard - perhaps too hard for his bodily strength.

· He enjoyed his deep-rooted links with his home town and was Treasurer of Leicester "University for four years and received an Honorary LLD from there in 1982. As a man interest in the Oxford and of outdoor-tastes, he was a Midland Circuit. He was its sturdy walker and gardener.

He married, in 1949, Joan Weston Cassin, who died last

City of London beld a reception at Carpeoters' Hall last night The Master, Deputy Bernard L. Morgan, presided.

The engagement is announced between Duncan, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. Campbell Stott, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Gillian, second daughter of Dr and Mrs A.B. Roberts, of Chalfoni St Giles, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Charles Edward McIan, son of Mr and Mrs E.T. Clark, of Colchester, Essex, and Pascale, daughter of M and Mme Michel Lamour, of Paris. The Rev N. Hill

and the Hon V. Cross The marriage took place in

and Miss S.M.A. Goodman and Miss S.M.A. Goodman The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Elwes, of West Stoke House, Chichester, and Selina, daughter of Mr Adrian tion was held the Royal Over-

M. Goodman and Mrs Gabriel M. Goodman.

Appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr John Dole, to be Controller Mr John Dole, to be Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office in succession to Mr William Sharp. Professor William Duncan Peterson Stewart, Professor Zangwill Aubrey Silberston and Mr John Primer to be more

Mr E.C. Corbett and Miss R.J. Sloane Stanley The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs George Corbett, of Lyall Mews, London, SWt, and Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs Gerald Sloane Stanley, of Church Knowle, Dorset.

Mr R.J.C. Elwes

Hitchen, of Ewell, Surrey.

Mr C.E.M. Clark

and Mile P. Lamon

be a rise and the weight of the second secon THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street Londoo E1

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM

or telephoned (by telephone subsenders only) Io:- 01-481 3024. coments can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm Monday to Friday. and 5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12 noon. (81-431 4000 Oaly1. For publication the fol-lowing day, phone by 1.30pm. FORTH-COMING MAR-RIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc on Court and Social Page. 26 a line + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page an-nouncements can not be accent. Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-822 9953, or send to: 1 Peanington Street, London EL. Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00pm Monday for Wednes-day). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone aumber. CUSTOMER SERVICES DE-PARTMENT. If you have any querkes or problems relating to your advertisement once it has appeared, please contact our Customer Services Department by telephone on 01-481 3006.

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Bay at 12 noon. Enquiries 0492 515306.
BINNTON On March 9th, peacefully Elizabeth Rachel. O.B.E. loved mother of John Richard.
CHICHESTER - On 16th March 1986 peacefully in hospital following a short illness. Wintired Alice use Win-ioni of Lyrne Regis, Dorset. Wife of Occil Charles. mother of John and Kalherine. grandmother of John March at 2.30 pm Ioliowed by-Internment. Inquiries icr. A J Wakely & Sons. Lyme Regis 38355.
COMMELL Suddenty, at his darochler's bone in Warvick. on 16th March 1986. The Rev. Canon Ernest Old-ham Conuell. Gear husband of Phylis and lather of Elizabeth. Annee. Margaret and John. Metnorial Service at 11.30am Friday. 21st March at St Culbert's Episcopal Church. Colinion. Edinburgh.
FITZGERALD - On March 150 peacefulty at Edenhall Hampstead. Gwynaeth. widow of Joe and mother of the late Bridgi, alter a long Elizabeth, borre with great courage. Requiem Mass at The Church of Our Mest

My mercy will I keep for him for ever-more, and my covenant shall stand more, and my last with him.

Psalm 89. 28 BIRTHS

BRALLA On March 13th 1986. at Uni-versity College Hospital. London. to Sosan unde Williams) and Ashok. a daughter. Ashley Susan. Greatful CARTLIDGE On 5th March at Newcas-tie, to Liz unie While) and Michael, a

CASE- on March 16 to Ruth (née . Bolland) and Patrick, a son, Matthew

Julian. CATTELL On March 16th in Sydney Australia. to Lizze and Adam. a son. CATTO On March 6th. to Lizze onée Boynesi and Alex. a son (Alastair Gordon), brother to Thomas. COCKE On March 16th. to Lucy (née. Alkins) and Hugh, a daughter Anna Elizabeth.

or the late Bright, after a long libres, borne with great courage, Requiem Mass at The Church of Our Most Holy Redeemer and St. Thomas More. Cheyne Row. on Friday 21st March at 200pm. Family Rowers only. but donations. If desired. may be sent in Edenhall Marie Curte Home. It Lyndhurst Gardens. NW3 SNS. COOL February 7th, at the Wellington Hospital. to Iris and Thomas, a daughter Calherine Anna, a sister to

COUPE COSTLEY On 12th March in London, to Chris and Julian - a son. brother of Amelia.

brother of Amelia. CURR - Edward John Alexander. brother of Hannah. born to Steve and Heather (nee Beaves) on March 16th. DUNCKLEY - to Sally (née Fairhead) and Richard. on 14th March 1986. a son. Michael Anthony Richard. a brother for Rachel.

EVANS to Scott and Liz (née Seward) on 11th March, a daughter Philippa Tanya. EXCELL on March 18th al the John

Radcliffe Hospital. Oxford to Carolyn (nee Vigers) and Richard a son James William, a brother for Robert. GLOVER. To Stephen and Rachel, on IIIh March. a daughter Holly

Rebecca. MACFARLANE- to Matcolm and Penny inte Coryi on the 15th March a son. Jonathan David William a brother for Sophie and James.

MOIR On March 10th to Susan thee Tonner) and Stephen, a daughter, Al-ice Kale, a sister for Victoria. PHILLIPS - On 16th March to Jane inec Foster and Peter, a son Edward

PLUMPTRE. On March 14th 1966 lo Alexandra and George: a son. ROBINSON On 17th March 1986, at Unisc. San Antonio. Texas to Linda (née Henderson) and David, a son James Campbell, a brother for Katle.

ROSSELL - On 16th March at High Wycombe to Barbara and Michael, a

SHADBOLT - March tith in New Jersey, USA to Peter and Alison the Norman) a son. William John. brother for Adam. STURLING On March 13th to Sarah GOBLE • On 16th March 1986 peacefully at home after a long and trave fight against cancer. Barbara Mary, grently loved wife of James and mother of Timothy and (nee Weich) and John, a daughter Tessa, a sister for Holly. STOPFORD On March 16th, to Bronny (net MacDonald Miner) and Jereny.

and mother of Thmothy and Jonathan, Cremation private, Thanksgiving service St. Bartholomew's, Bayton 3.00pm Thursday 27th March. 60L0DETZ - on 14th March 1996 at home Janina (Nina). widow of the late Arnold Golodetz, Requirem Mass at St. Joseph's R.C. Church. Rothampton Lane SW15 on Tues-day 25th March at 10 a.m. followed by interment at Potney Vale Com-tery. Flowers may be sent to F.W. Paine, 29 Combe Road, Kingston. Surrey. WACE On March 14th to Amanda and Rupert. a son . The othy Augastus

DEATHS

ADAMS - Chiford Edwin on March 15th. dearly loved husband of Joyce and much loved father of Lynda and Julie. Funeral Service at Hanworth and much loved father of Lynda and Julie. Funeral Scrive at Manworth Crematorium, Manworth on Monday 24th March at 11.15am. Family Bowers only please, Donations, if wished, to Camphili Vulage Trust. The Grange, Newnham, Gos. EVIS on March 16 after a short ill-ness, at Mayday Hoopital. Croydon, Frank George Frederick, aged 73, much loved husband of Ludovika. A ther of Annette, Sylvia, Frank, Martina and Dominic, and grandfa-ther of Anis, Georgina and Patrick. Requiers Mass at St. Mary's RC Church, Wellester Rd, Croydon, at 10.00am on Tuesday 25th March, prior to cremation at Croydon Cre-matorium. Flowers to J.B. Shakespeare, 67 George St. Croy-don. Donations if desired to RAF Benevolent Fund. BRAZIL Aubnonsus Patrick, 2 Liarr Pentre, Old Colwyn, Peacefully and fortified by the Rights of Hoty Moth-er Church, husband of Anna Mara Brazil. Loving father of Anna Mara Dunlog and grandfather to Grainne, James, Sam and Agatha, Requient. March 19th at S. Joseph's. Colwyn Bay at 12 noon. Enquiries 0492 515306.

SNS. FOULKES On 16th March 1986. peecefully in Liskeard Hospital. Edward aged 79, beloved humband of Marie and leving father of David. Mary and Bob and much loved grandfather. Funeral Service to take place in the Church Of The Ascen-sion. Crownhill. Plymouth 1.45pm Friday 21st March. Followed by pri-vate chemation.

FRENCH On Sunday March toth in his

FRENCH On Sunday March (4th in his 67th year, after a short illness, borne with greatest courage. William Charles of Northwood, Middlesor, Funeral Service at Holy Trindy. Northwood at 2.30pm on Friday 2tt March. Family flowers only please, donaitons to Cancer Research. In Doctor S. Dische. Mouni Veinon Hospitat. Northwood

tal. Northwood.

vate crema

HOLINES-BRAND - Alice Ceorgina sped 91 on March 170 1986 peacefully in The West Middlesex Hospital, widow of Cecil Holmes-Brand A.C.A. Mother of the late Rosaile Reitel and of Cynthia Tucker D.O., M.R.O. Cremation at The South West Middlesex Crematorium. Hanworth, on Monday 24th March at 9.30am. No flowers please, donations, if destred, in Help The Aged.

donations, if desired, in Help The Aged. BWEY - On 15th March 1966 Cir-Michael E. Impey D.S.O. D.S.C. and Bar R.N. Retired. Funeral Service at Holy Angels Church. Lilibut en Tuesday 28th March at 12.16pm. Further enquiries to Mevs. Funeral Directors, 6 Bournemouth Road. Partistone. 0202 741169.

Directors. 6 Bournenworth Road. Partistene. C202 741169. LAMB - On March 15th peacefully at Winton Nursing Home. Philippa Mabel. mother of Edward and Richard. Cremation Salisbury 3.45pm. Friday 21st March. LEA - on March 16th. 1986. suddenly but peacefully at home. Donald McLauchlan of Knowle. West Mid-lands. Huaband of the late Heather and father of Miranda. former senior partner of Hoare Lea & Partners. Funeral service at Lodge Hill Crema-forturn. Birmingham on Friday March 21st at 10 ann. No Rowers. but donations for the R.N.L.I. may be seni to W H Scott & Son. 426 Potton Park Road. Birmingham 216 OLA (Tet: 021 558 8801).

Tel: 021 558 5901). LEONARD STEPHEN, Of Leonard and Partners. On March 17th at Cuys Hospital. age 62. Funeral at South London Crematorium, Friday 21st March at 4.30pm. Flowers - A. Yestman. 15 Rowan Rd. London SW16. LEWIS - On March 8th suddenly in Gbratter. Gordon Herbert Lewis (G.H.L.) husband of Daytus and fa-ther of Gullian and Daytd. Service at S. John's Crematorium, Wolding, at 1 p.m. Friday March 21st. No flowers please bul donations if desired to R.N.LL MecLELLARD on March 16th 1986.

please but donations if desired to RN11 MecLELLAND on March 16th 1986, peacefully in his 79th year. In King Edward The VITS Hospital for Offi-cers, after a long illness, born with greak courage. Captain James Whatey McClelland DSO. OBE. Royal Navy. Service at Calchester Crematorium on Tuesday 25th March at noon. Family flowers only. but donations, if desired, to king George V's Fund For Sallors. MGWHLIAM - On 14th March peacefully in a Nursing Home at Winhiedon, Ethel Mildred Inde Colaj aged 89. Widow of Dr. E.C McWilliam and dearly joved mother of Maurice CMach, Ian. Donaid. Marghar Rogers and Ann Flower, Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church, Winbledon, on Tuesday 25th March at St. Semily Howers only. Donations, if desired, io The Alzheimer's Disease Society, Bank Buildings, Fulham Broadway. London SW6 1EP.

Buildings, Fulham Broadway, London SW6 1EP.
 MINCHIN Capt, Ronald John, R A., of Bolleau Road, Barnes, peacefully on 15th March, 1986, father of Jolyon and Timothy, Burial 12.30 noon, Friday, 21st March, at Epson Ceme-tery, Surrey.
 GRUNG - On March 12th Mary A.M S., widow of Lawrence, aged 91 at 85 John's Home, peacefully af-ler a short filmess, Funeral at St John's Home 2.00pm Wednesday.
 ISIN March, No flowers piease - do-nations if desired to St John's Home, St Marry's Road, Oxford Ox4 10C.
 MOY-THOMAS pearefully at home, on March 16th, Joy, widow of James Attan Billy, dearly loved mother of Nico and Jono and darling granpy to Susan, June, Lucy and Sally, and Richard and Caroline, Memorial Ser-vice 2.00pm Finday 4th April. Donallons to The Cardner's Benevo Ini Fund, of Barnardos
 OVITTS Elevanor Endly Grace, on March 14th 1986. Widow of Ber-nard James Ovitts. A dearty beloved mother and grandmother. Service at

Burner S. LISCRE. Mouth Vernon Hospital. Northwood.
GLUBS - On 17th March 1986 peacefully at his home to his 89th year after a long litness. Courageously borne. LT Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubto K.C.B. C.M.C. O.S.O. O.B.E. M.C. (Glubb Poshal beloved husband of Rosenary and father of Farts. Naonal. Mary and Atallah and grandfather of Mubarak. Joanna. Maithew. Kay. Louise and Sara and brother of Mrs Gwenda Hawkes. Privale funeral. Family flowers only. Donations to Church of England Childrens Society. C/O Paul Bysouth Funeral Services. 9 Croft Road. Crówborough. Sussex. Memorial service to be announced later.

St Anne's Partish Church, Lytham St Annes, on Friday 21st, at 2.00pm. PATON - His Honor Harold William D.S.C. of Herousbrook, Evanton, Russ-shire, on March 16th at invergordan County Hospital. Dear husband of Joan, father of Mary and step-father of Donaid. 'Funeral private.

private. PLEASANCE - On March 14th suddenly in the United States. John Anthony dearly leved husband of Margaret and much lowed and leving father of Judith & Michael (died 1974). Fineral Service al St. Abgustine's Church. Thorpe Bay, Friday March 215 at 11.30 an. Fol-lowed by burlet at St. Margaret's Church. Downham, Estex. Flowers to W. Thorp & Sons. 76-83 Lesgin Hill. Leigh on Son. Estex. Flowers to W. Thorp & Sons. 76-83 Lesgin Hill. Leigh on Son. Estex. Flowers to W. Thorp & Sons. 76-83 Lesgin Hill. Leigh on Son. Estex. Flowers to W. Thorp & Sons. 77-83 Lesgin Hill. Leigh on Son. Estex. Flowers Rock. On 14th March 1986 in her

Bons to the British Heart Foundation. Enquires please to J.H. Kenyon Ol-938-5728.
 ROCK On 148th March 1986 in her steep. Mabet Aloce Mary, in her 90th year, widow of the Reverend George Rock. mother of Thm and grand-mother of Victoria. Caspar and Orlands. Service 26th March at St Cennents Church. Sumdwick.
 4.30pm. Family Bowers only.
 RODWELL On March 17th peacel May in her 96th year. Evelyn Monica Evenies, Ionnesty of Broadway, Immister. befored mother of Violet and grandmother of Michael. Funer-al 12.30 March 24th at Taunton Drane Crematorium. no Rowers. Do-nations are being received for Broadway Church Fabric Fund by Leonard E Smuth. Funeral Directors.
 Hallingt - On 14th March 1986, af-ter a long Ilmess bravely borne. Jamiler Ana. beloved wife of Nell. Adored mother of Alexandra and daughter of Margaret and James Gendianing. Service at SJ John's Church. Hyde Park Crescent. W2 Friday 21st March 1986, 12 noon followed by private cremation. Simpson, devoled Stranton.
 SMENON On 10th March 1986, sud-denty 10 Nospital. Straney Simpson. By Rowers only please but domations 11 designs. devoled Stevard 10 soccessive Masters of Bitnech College and for 35 years a friend to Gover-nors, staff and students.
 SMENEE On 15th March 1986, sud-denty to hospital. Str Henry Skinner Harry of Leicester. Much lowed fa-ther of Julia and Alison and grandiather of Rebecca and Zoe, will be greatly missed. Funeral Sorvice at The Calhedral Church of St. Marth. Leicester Cremations following at Leonard Charley 21st March 1986, sud-denty to hospital. Str Henry Skinner Harry of Leicester. Much lowed fa-ther of Julia and Alison and grandiather of Rebecca and Zoe, will be greatly missed. Funeral Sorvice at The Calhedral Church of St. Marth. Leicester Cremations following at Leicester Cremations following at Leicester Cremations March 1986, sterra harow iffs, axed I fa years. Calcester (a Directors of Leicester. Much lowed fa-ther of the Sumarit

al Dire. 56117.

 CroGhuns and Outletridge Lid, Funer-al Directors of Leicester, ist 0533 56117.
 SHEDIT- on March 17th 1986, ofter a bargor tile, aged 18 years. Catherine Ametia, belowed daughter of Diana and Simon of 4 Gordon Way, Barnet, sister of Robert and Angela. Service at Chipping Barnet Parish Church on Monday March 24th at 230pm. Family Bowers only please. Dona-ions to Ward 50, Creal Ormand 51. Hospital, London, WCI.
 ST. JOHNSTON On Monday 17th March, seacefully in hospital. Eric, very dear husband of Elizabeth, much loved faither of Caroline, An-drew and Harriet, and Jorthy grandfalber. Privale fumeral for fam-ity only on Friday 21st March. No flowers please, but domebors to The Police Dependance Trust, c/o Home Office. London SWIH 9AT. A Thanksgiving Service will be an-nounced later.
 STEPHEN James Douglas, A.R.I.B.A., aged 57, of Wilfield Way. NW11. Suddenity on Briday 21st March. No flowers please, but domebors to The Police Dependance Trust, c/o Home Office. London SWIH 9AT. A Thanksgiving Service will be an-nounced later.
 STEPHEN James Douglas, A.R.I.B.A., aged 57, of Wilfield Way. NW11. Suddenity on Briday 21st March at 3.20pm. No Bowers by request of his with Looke, son Christopher and daugther Vanessa, but donations if desired to Royal institute for the Blind. British Heart Foundation or With Fowl Trust.
 STIRRAT On March 16th 1986 peace-luty in hospital. Dr. Jeanne Stirrat aged 78 years. belowed with of Alex. dearly loved and Joving mother, grandmother, great grandmother and friend. Funeral service on Fin-day March 21st at 11.20am in St. Ann's Parish Church. Alderney A Service of Thanksgiving to be held in Birmingham will be announced later.
 HODME-THONME On March 13th Biddenity Bediv. adored husband of larms and darking faither and frond of larms and adding faither and formed for larms and adding fai THORNE-THORNE On March 13th suddenly Bezly, adored husband of leme and darling father and friend of Mina and Leonie, Service Thursday March 20th at St. Peter's Church Westbampneti Chichester at 2.30 pm. Trains will be met at Chichester

station by arrangement with the fu neral director. All inquiries and novers to Edward White & Bon, & South Pallant, Chichester, Tel (0243) 782136. in 1973.

TREACT On March 16th, pencefully in hospital. Seen of the Queen's Em, belowed humband of Jan. Funeral Service at Putney Vais-Cremmon-und, Friday March 21st at 1.45pn. All enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Lid. 01 937 0757. was appointed Recorder of Leicester, his home town, the

337 0757. TUENEULL - on the 170h March at her home in Jetburgh, after a long II-ness, born with great dignity and courage. Beatrice, belowed wife of Str Richard Turnbull, and Gearty loved mother and grandroother. Funeral on Friday, 21st March at 2.30pm at Bedruke Church. Rootheroughstate. Family flowers unly: donations if whited to the Heart Disease Research Trust. Royal Infirmacy, Editoburgh. CT. Trust. Royal Infirmacy. Ed

TYSON On March 17th 1986, sudden by at home. William Reginald Tysos O.B.E. aged 84, sometimes Genera by at home. William Reginald Tyson O.B.E., aged 64, sometimes General Manager Bournerbouth Telephone Area. A much loved brother and a dear friend. Pumeral Service Monday 24th March. 3.15pm at St Andrew's Church. Bennett Road. Crossition following. No Dowers picase. Any domations to The National Trust. En-quintes to Dervice Jointee. Portman Lodge Fimeral Home. Bournemouth 34311.
 VASSALL - On March 14th 1996, in her SOD year. Marguret Graeme. much loved sister, aunt and great-subt. Funeral service at Aishoft Church on Tueeday 18th March at 2.30ms. Flowers picase to A.W. Waterjohns & Son Funeral Directors. Clare Street. North Petheston. Bridgewaitr. Somessel.
 VESEY- On March 16th, Janet Vesey, of Brockenhurst and Medy of Hindon. beloved sister, Aunt, and rhead. Funeral Service at St. Ncho-las Parish Church. Brockenhurst on Monday March 24th, at 2.00pm. fol-lowed by private Cremation. No flowers pieceb cut. If destined. dona-tions to The Royal National Lifeboat Linstitution. Poole.
 VINSO 17th March. In a Harrogste Vinston Linne Stear. ics to clinical medicine.

Mary's Hospital Medical School. Disillusioned by what he had seen of clinical medicine

in his father's practice and at St Mary's, he decided in his own words, that he "would get a job in the only place he knew where some progress was be-ing made" at St Mary's: namely, the innoculation department, as it was then

Bons to The Royal National Lifeboat Institution, Poole. VIRGO 17th March. In -a Harrogate Nursing Home. Elecan Constance, wife of the late it. Col. Stanikey Rob-ert Virgo. Funeral private. WANE WRIGHT- On the 17th March. George fidicizy) humbond of Blanche, and father of Mary Katherine and Frances. Service at the Parish Church of St. Mary's the Virgin. Wendover, on Friday 21st March at 12.15pm followed by creasition. No Rowers by request, but donations if desired to help the aged or Doctor Barnardo's. Inguiries to K.Y. Green Ltd., Aylesbury 82041. Immediately on taking his London degree, Hare applied to the department for a £200 scholarship. His application was successful and without any clinical experience as a house physician or house surgeon he proceeded straight diseases.

known.

Ltd., Aylesbury 62041. WILSON. On 17th March 1986, peace-fully at nome. 61 Park Road. Addeburgh, Suffolk, Margaret Sarah Maud (Peggy), belowed wife of John, mother of Fetcity and Peter, grand-mother of Ettrabeth and Kesla, and dear friend of generations of small boys at Headh Mount. Finneral ser-vice to be held at SL Andraw's Church. Walberswick, at 3.30 pm. Friday 21st March. Family flowers only but donations if desired is The Gardener's Royal Benevicitt Soci-ety. Rodge House. 139 Kingston Road. Leatherhead. Surrey, KT22 7NT. and devotion to duty near Arras on May 12, 1917, when,

Road, Leatherman, C.M. 7NT. YONGE- on the 17th March. C. M. Yonge. Marine Biologist, aged 86 years. Private cremation at bis after having been wounded several times during an attack, he continued to lead, encour-

MEMORIAL SERVICES SUMON - A Memorial Service for Tim Simon will take place on Tuesday 22nd April at 4 p.m. at the Liberat Jewish Synapogue, 28 St John's Wood Road, London NW8,

IN MEMORIAM . - PRIVATE

SCOULAR I in memory of James, always in our lineughts. Mum and Dad and Caroline.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

THOMAS D. M. E. M.D. M.R.C.P. Mrs Thomas whiles to thank every-one for the very kind letters and messages of sympathy following the death of her husband on February 28th 1986. He is thoroughly missed by family, friends, partner and pa-tients. Constions if destred to the Iorm of cheques/postal orders to fund a new research bed, should be made payable to St Mary's Hospital. Medical School and sent to Professor H. Dudley, St Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, Lodon W2 1NY.

e, an a held for less than three Skinner took silk in 1965,

planning the new Birmingham Crown Courts building, due to open next year. following year and after the open next year. he believed Skinner had never creation of the crown courts, Away from the circuit, he recovered from her deated remained its honorary record-

November: Mr Desmond Feanell, QC, Leader of the months, played a key role in Midland and Oxford Circuit, paying tribute at Oxford Crown Court this week, said was influential as chairman of There were two daughters of the Judicial Studies Board, the marriage.

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No. 1996.

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PROFESSOR RONALD HARE

Professor Ronald Hare, from graduation to what was In 1936 he migrated to who died on March 13, aged to be his career for life, as a Canada as research associate 86, was a bacteriologist who bacteriologist. The stimulat-played a pioneering role in the ing, no-nonsense, somewhat Laboratories in Toronto and introduction of the cynical atmosphere of the lecturer in the department of sulphonamides and antibiot- department suited Hare's tem- hysical and preventive medi-The son of a general practireason to regret his decision. tioner, he was born in Esh Winning in the Durham coal-His initial scholarship led field on August 30, 1899. In on to a post with the Medical 1924 he graduated from St

Research Council as assistant to Leonard Colebrook in his work on puerperal fever, then one of the most worrying problems in the whole field of medicine, and the dreaded complication of childbirth. This in turn led to his going with Colebrook to the research laboratories in the newly-built Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital in west London. Here he played an active part in the pioneer work on the sulphonamides carried out at Queen Charlotte's, work which was to deprive puerper-

al fever of practically all its terrors and demonstrate firm-

sulphonamides were to make

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ing, no-nonsense, somewhat Laboratories in Toronto and department suited Hare's tem- hygiene and preventive mediperament, and he never cine in Toronto University. looked back, nor had he any Here he spent the next decade, his most spectacular contribution being the setting up of the first plant in Canada for the production of penicillin.

> Ten years later he returned, to Britain to be appointed the first professor of bacteriology at St Thomas's Hospital, a post he held until he retired on attaining the age limit in 1964, when he was appointed emeritus professor.

Hare was one of the outstanding personalities in bacteriology in the half-century after the First World War. His searching, inquisitive mind was always probing well ahead of the time, while his scepti-cism and a streak of iconoly the revolution that the clasm provided a useful, if at times somewhat barbed, stimin the coatrol of infectious ulus to his colleagues ands students.

LIEUT RUPERT 'MICKY' MOON, VC Lieutenant Rupert Thomas our under fire impressed itself Again he was wounded so Vance "Micky" Moon, VC, so much on his superior who died in Victoria. Austra- officers that he was recomwho died in Victoria. Austra-lia, on February 28, aged 93, mended for a commission. But he pulled himself together was awarded the Victoria. The following September he and so inspired his men that the trench was taken in tri-

> Rallying his now depleted forces, he again led them forward in a general attack and was wounded a third time. Despite sustaining a further severe wound to the face, he was determined to carry on, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he was persuaded to withdraw

particular objective he was detailed to reach was a position in advance of the enemy trench itself. Having reached official description of his deeds of valour it was stated: His bravery was magnificent, and was largely instrumental

in the successful issue against superior numbers, the safeguarding of the flank of the stack and the capture of many prisoners and machine guns".

Marsh, Victoria, on August 14, 1892. He had only just embarked on his career when, seventeen days after hostilities had begun (August 21, 1914), scribed "an enemy strong he joined the Colours, enlist-ing in the ranks of the Australian Military Forces. In the following October he sailed for overseas with the 1st. Australian Division, attached it, his orders required him to to the 4th Light Horse Regi-ment. He went through the trench and to forge ahead to

fighting of the Gallipoli Cam- take another strong point paign at Anzac from May to further to the rear.

age and inspire his men.

Moon was born at Bacchus

He arrived in France in tive before turning to lead his May, 1916, where his demean- men against the enemy trench.

Cross for conspicuous bravery was gazetted as second lieutenant in the 58th Australian umph. Infantry Battalion. Moon's great day was May 12, 1917, when his conduct was of such an oustandingly courageous character that he

was recommended for the Victoria Cross. His battalion had been ordered to make an attack on

from the fray to have his wounds dressed. The notification of the award to him of the Victoria Cross was published in the London Gazette of June 14, 1917, and in the course of the

THE ARTS

Cultural ideal of Wagner battered again

Opera

Der fliegende Hollander Covent Garden

Theatre

Dusty Hughes's play opens in the second act of The Cherry

Orchard with Trofimov lec-

turing Anya on Russia's need

to cut loose from the past. But

Arts Theatre gives way to a Petrograd futurist club with

It is 1921: the year of the

Volga region famine, the Kronstadt mutiny and the

introduction of Lenin's New

Economic Policy - events

which we witness from the

viewpoint of the writers who,

willingly or inescapably, have

followed Trofimov's advice: "Throw the keys down the

well and go. Be free as the

The years of Russia's "great

experiment" constitute the bitterest artistic tragedy of the

century, and an irresistible

theatrical theme but for the

sheer magnitude of the story and the number of leading characters all demanding the

central role. Mr Hughes has -

got around that by confining himself to the writing commu-

wind."

Mayakovsky in full spate.

Futurists

Cottesloe

Homo sasiens, the species which dominated the plane Earth until its sudden extinction some 21/2 million years ago, may well have thought itself to death. This hypothesis has been put forward by information-processors exam-IT IPPE ining Origins, 2 communication artefact discovered at the rich anthropological site known as BBC2.

Television

questing

• intellect

It

1.1

Origins is a fossil tape whose electrolangnetic proper-I S R LAND ties have been mirsculously preserved in a sedimentary layer of video debris at the BBC site. It is similar to objects found earlier in that its 37.21 X4' content is organized according to Homo sapiens' delightfully primitive logic system, and expounded by a figure of symbolic significance, in this 17. 1300 A.F. 100 120 case samed Doctor Jonathan Miller. Doctor Miller appears to be humanoid, a hologram of irresistible charm, shaped like 1 183 84 a question-mark in order to embody the cultural ideal of 2015 30 800.00 intellectual quest. The Origins tape explains

all the directions of enquir ALL STR. States into the beginnings of life and the universe which were cur-rent in the primary nuclear age. In its original state the tape would have run for over Same . A 1.1.1 (1 2. two hours; this clapse of time, 2:378 even in the single dimension in * * * * which Homo sapiens could a strate tables 📷 comprehend time, would have tested the febrile brain-tissue ---- SER 24 A ATTE of the species to its limits. In = = 1'm addition, the programme em-: ... ployed concepts such as the theory, genetic micro-1 1 1 257 biology and advanced astrono-101 Table my, with which few members 1. L. 15.378 20 of the species would have been

Interestingly, Origins makes it clear that Homo. sapient did have extensive knowledge of the elementary 100 ومراجعة والمعاد functions of the computer, but had not realized that thought 234 3 224 safely be left to inaminate articles which could expalses without damage.

1 AT 19 19 19 19 19 Throughout the program there is ample proof of Homo 1 1 12 11 11 saplens' fatal fascination with N. SPAT DE ATideas beyond its brain chemistry. Pee pic spoke of meteorites, like primordial soup cubes, raining the planet Earth with basic biological ingredients; they spoke of gravitational collapse of anti-. Ta b. matter, collisions of a muiverse

black outline of something that could be part of a steamship, crewed, a little oddly, by people in white boiler-suits and matching

miners' helmets. It is not the anachronism that is bothersome Operatic time has been elapsing (the later scenes suggest we are somewhere circa 1940). What one backwards in London these last few days. From Wagner's last opera at objects to is a production that never comes near meeting the the Coliseum we returned on Monday evening to his canonical shapes, colours and movements first at Covent Garden, and in suggested by the music, that never another sense too we seemed to be. goes into the score but always returning to the less lovely past, for the Royal Opera's Duchman, quite as much as the ENO Parsifal, is stands outside at the doorway. From that position, of course, it can hardly begin to make contact another essay in that geometrical brutalism one hoped had run its with the psychology of the work, or even make much sense of its story. course by about 1972. This churlish refusal to engage In the pit there is brutalism of a different kind. Gerd Albrecht

with Wagner becomes quite laughable in the spinning scene. The chorus are assistants from an oldlashes at the score as if in a frenzy; chorus are assistants from an oxo-fashioned grocer's shop, overseen by a forbidding Mary (Anne Col-lins) and somewhat pointlessly passing ropes across the place: the his speeds are fast, his sounds fierce and his rhythms reduced to the utmost in simplicity, as if the intention were to show np the work as a ham-fisted construction of crude orchestral effects and perky little march-tunes. But, when the overture has thus reminded us vividly of the cheapest taste of the period, it is all the more shocking to find oneself staring at the stark

setting is one of those white cubical chambers favoured by the designer David Fielding, hideously lit by fluorescent tubes. Senta is sulking in jeans and capacious woolly, and mooning over a painting that, sure enough, has the look of a Dutch-

man all right (curiously she is not fussed when this image out of Hals turns out in reality to be a Netherlander of Surinam, perhaps, in the shape of Simon Estes). If this scene represents the production at its silliest, then I suppose the lamest moment is the appearance of the Dutchman's vessel as a bit of ramp with a shed stuck on to it, the whole gently sliding forwards. The impression throughout is of a halfbaked staging that would do no credit to a small regional company working with limited resources.

It is not as if the bare absence of décor and furniture (except for a few castored armchairs absurdly wheeled on to the stage for the last act) works to focus attention on the central characters and their relationships. They just look small and nnimportant, and what drama there is comes from the singers, most particularly from Rosalind Plowright and Siegfried Jerusalem in their scenes as Senta and Erik. The union of Senta and the Dutchman is, I suspect, expected to be sealed irredeemably by the business with a white sheet, but the dramatic gesture, like so much in this production, hangs limp. De-



لملذا من لذمل

Siegfried Jerusalem and Rosalind Plowright, as Erik and Senta, injecting a little drama into the situation

spite the presence of so much machinery, there is no real movement, or none that has meaning. Senta rushes about a lot, but to no purpose, and the Dutchman's theatrical" entrances go for little. One keeps waiting for something to happen, or at least for some stroke of imagination on a scale with the subject. The only people to thrive under

these circumstances are the chorus, Plowright too often lost tone at the particularly the men, who make a very lusty noise. Robert Lloyd top of her voice, although there were hursts of thrusting radiance enjoys himself as a small-minded, that lifted the spirits on so dismal a night. Simon Estes sounded dark, proper petty bourgeois Daland and Laurence Dale offers an attractive Steersman, but none of the other principals is in best form, Siegfried Jerusalem sounded distinctly rag-

ged by comparison with his perfor-mance as Parsifal, and Rosalind

Dance Il piacere Ashcroft, Croydon

Rosemary Helliwell's new work for London City Ballet. Il piacere, suffered to some extent from being given as the tailpiece of a programme of too many too slight pieces. The programme reminded me of the menu in one of those trendy restaurants where one s offered several first courses, then straight to the dessert; amusing but not very satisfying. True, Peter Darrell's Othello is meaty enough as the centre course, but it is definitely potted meat, despatching Shakespeare's story in 20 minutes with five characters, and only Nigel Spencer as a

in performance.

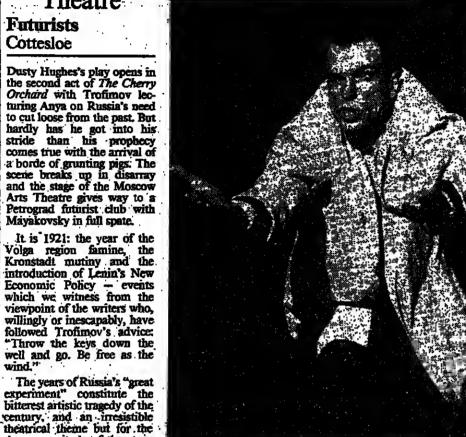
wily Jago gave it much flavour The new work is set to two of the violin concertos from Vivaldi's collection "11 cimento dell' armonia e dell' inventione", in an arrangement by Brian Smith for small string cosemble. There is not a lot of harmony in the ballet, I

am afraid, and the invention is intermittent; at its best in a solo towards the end for a fairhaired young mao not identi-fied by the cast-list, very spritely, and getting a lot of humour from the way his legs took off in contrary directions. Apart from that, there is a lot of facetious posing and cing and

mined marching hy the men

on their knees or lying on their

backs so that their legs provide



Ultimate conviction: Daniel Day Lewis's Mayakovsky

himself to the writing commu-nity and to the happenings of a so far as to apply to Gorky for Scenically, Richard Eyre's

acmeist reading with revolver tute for leaving Mandelstam shots, or the proudly indepen- and Mayakovsky still alive

find frequent exposure on the fringe circuit, but this is the Hearing the Takacs Quartetfirst I have seen set in Venice exude old-world charm and unruffled gracefulness in Schumann's Quartet in F, Op and London. The dislocation points up the dichotomy in Shane Connaughton's script, 41 No 2, only made one more which comes across as an uneasy fold-in of two dispacurious about how this talented Hungarian ensemble would rate forms. What the author respond to Bartók's unremitappears to have done is to tingly dissonant and savagely write a domestic comedy with percussive Third Quartet. The Schumann had been lightly an extraneous political dimension; it would be grim indeed bowed for the most part, but to imagine that he had atfull of expressive life; if the tempted the contrary, a sober rhythms in the scherzo had examination of a topical theme fleshed out with funny seemed a bit soggy the salonstyle nuances interpolated bits; either way, there is only into the finale provided ample half a play on offer. compensation. The quartet's The Venice sequence intropenchant for gliding along the duces an unlikely family on same string wherever possible, and its uniformly prodigious vibrato, seemed entirely hapboliday in the sun: Ben, a py in this context.

dyspeptic, sixtyish director of a London building firm; Lyn, his scathing teacher daughter, and her acerbic Belfast fiance David, who is recovering from the shock of seeing his own father blown up by the IRA. The Englishman's knee-jerk Takacs grappling with its brutalities without forsaking their chauvinism extends, not unown playing styles was fasciexpectedly, to the Irish as well nating. Somehow the beast as to the Continentals polluting his beach-front view, and bis disparaging growls about "Paddies" inevitably spark off Philharmonia/

I Do Like To Be

Plays about the Irish problem

Soho Poly

a routine of stodgy bickering. Educated at the leading

Protestant school of Portora, David is also a graduate, a pair of trousers. It is also production is as exhilarating which Ben insists will disqual-made abundantly plain that an evocation of Russia as his ify him from his declared ambition of joining the firm's Government Inspector. Crazily painted gramophone horns board. When David's governand an effigy of Lenin with a ment compensation arrives in new broom adorn William the second act, the boot is on Dudley's basement set, which the other foot, with Ben urging is usually crowded to bursting-point, but never with any loss him to invest in the glorious sunrise of Channel-tunnel of focus. Daniel Day Lewis's gaunt, shaven-headed Mayacontracts. Naturally, further rucks ensue. kovsky convinces me, as no Dennis Chinoery and Ciareading has ever done, that the ran Hinds pump some useful aggression into their exhooligan bard was a spellbinding public performer. Sadly, for all the precision that Charlotte Cornwell and Roger Lloyd Pack bring to Man-delstam and Akhmatova, their changes, with Trudie Goodwin wearily trying to keep the peace, but all the characters (including Alan Devlin's southern Irisb foreman, a burly soak felled by his boss's acmeist poetry is no match in public for Mayakovsky's elderberry wine) evince a dispounding jingles. David Cal-der crumbles to impressive effect as the disillusioned Gor-ky; and Fred Pearson in quieting tendency to rake their memories at the slightest pretext, which disrupts some highly promising comedy. Jeff Teare's production is a contrileather cap and pince-nez is fearsomely believable as a bution to this month's Irisb Festival of the Arts.

Concerts was tamed. Partly this was done by emphasizing what gentler qualities the work Takacs Quartet St John's/Radio 3 possesses: the mysterious spreading cluster that opens the work, and the pregnant modal motif that curls over the top of it, were beautifully delineated; the mournful Hungarian tune that emerges in the inner voices at the slow section's conclusion was projected with special weight. When the allegro storm broke the rhythms were made to dance, and even that famously challenging catalogue of "effects" - col legno and suchlike - sounded more picturesque than ferocious.

Everything seemed measured and in its rightful place. There was even for a little rubato to articulate those startling glissando chords more spaciously. Elsewhere, perbaps, this soft-driven approach sacrificed a little of the But Bartók's Third seems music's shock-impact, but as the Takacs swept with superb created to tear apart such 19th-century performing con-ventions. Listening to the

onv inhab

cafeleria.

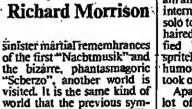
rapport through to an exbila-rating coda it was impossible not to respect this particularly civilized point of view. **Richard Morrison**

bere and in the more pleasant-

y magic dreams of the second

Nachtmusik" Mahler stays

detached: be is the observer



but crucially

fable win backward and short of hreath, only ı deflater beginning to find his real strength droppin towards the very end of the opera. or the first Paul Griffiths ional sale er cent i inly port vine sale r cent la both whole th of onl contras a fifth o ly boom includin the mos howing Der cep market i ; are als althoug ill risin ll per cer and look

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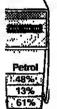
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with no beginning, of dimenmore the programme exhibited Homo sapiens' inability to differentiate between the cog-· 31 . set a sitive potential of the written -1-25

word and the video picture. Opinion at the BBC2 site is 1. 1. 10 CM still divided on the exact cause of the extinction_of these S 11 3 3 4 1 species. Was it simply over-. excitement of their enlarged 1. 55 5 12 brains by these ideas, a mass escape of malevalent anti-protons or a nuclear accident? · · · - 5 T Anthropological modules at the BBC1 site have come up 13 35 with a further theory. When N 8 1 43 Homo supiens' over-developed nervous tissue was traumatized, the cure was to apply raw soap-opera to the injury, . S . raw soap-opera to the injury, apparently without the real-ization that this could cause the brain to implode. The discovery of Origins is a sad epitaph on the species which chose to call itself wise. 157

Celia Brayfield sorting out the futurist and acmeist poets from their joint enemics in the Party-following Proletculi; especially as he

 Hans Werner Henze, who this year celebrates his sixtieth birthday, is to be composer-in-residence at the Aldeburgh Festival, conducting and lec-turing from June 14 to 18. single year. What remains unclear is his own attitude to the events. Despite his prologue, he certainly does not view the futurists and their associates as pigs. Equally he is determined not to fall into the bourgeois trap of singling out any particular group or character for sympathetic fayour. But what he has produced comes over as the work of a man who has been vastly stirred by the subject and wants to do something about it without having anything much of his own to say.

achieves much of the exposi-

tion through comic enactment

- with Gumilyov (Jack Shep-

herd) launching into an

The action takes place mainly in the garish avant-garde setting of the Stray Dog Club and in the spacious simplicity of Gorky's home. Here the wild young geniuses of the Revolution drink and come to hlows under the benevolent scrutiny of the author of The Lower Depths.

Given the factional comflash-forward epilogue for the plexities involved, Mr Hughes aged Akhmatova is no substidoes an exemplary job in

seule

poetry, in this time and place, is not a minority issue but a matter of mass public enthusiasm. Everybody is writing. The former railway clerk spy m Gorky's house is a would-be poet; Gumilyov's Cheka interrogator asks for his opinion on a manuscript before consigning him to the death cell. As for the main action, though, all that emerges is a

foreshortened version of the story: the unreleating erosion of artistic independence as the State grinds on towards democratic centralism. Mr Hughes accelerates history by punctu-ating Gorky's birthday party with the roar of the Kronstadt bombardment, and scals Mayakovsky's fate with a writers' committee meeting. But an accelerated strangulation lacks the horror of slow Proletcult cheer-leader. motion, and the inconclusive

Irving Wardle

best in those young conductors bold enough to tackle it: no doubt something to do with the relentless fervour of it all. Esa-Pekka Salonen's best is very good indeed, as is now well known, and I cannot think that the response he obtained from a Philharmonia Orchestra as highly charged as in this performance of the Seventh Symphony could have been more fresh, atmo-

Salonen

Festival Hall

1.1

t is curious how the music o

Mahler often hrings out the

spheric or invigorating. Somehow one expects a piece of such intensity to be more introspective, not to be directed towards a positively uplifting and optimistic end. Yet the hint of the first movement's momentous writing with brass ablaze was to be taken without a backward glance at the Sixth Symphony: this music is simply a celebra-tion of soul and intellect, and

Martin Cropper

Fascination with life itself

there unfolds a portrait of the hair and spraying an alarming Colette dame woman behind the "artiste" yet one that is, ironically, constantly infused with Col-Traverse, Edinburgh ette's personal sense of theatricality.

"Look for a long time at what pleases you, and longer still at what pains you", Colette is reported to have advised: a Using many of Colette's own words, Paquet creates a seamless monologue that shifts us back and forth through ber life and personality, revealing her persistent fascination for ber own life and the lives of others and her imaginative ability to drama-tize both. As with all dramatic monologues the production depends very much on Ms Paquet's ability to inject recollected experience with new life, and this she does beautifully, in a vivid, mercurial performance, directed by Pat-rick Simon, that only trails slightly at the end.

She leaves an impression of woman at once alone, vuling, almost naïve coquettish-ness, studiously revealing a nerable and terrified of ageing behind her mask, yet equally length of thigh here, a curve of resilient and determined bosom there), she holds forth, Painting on the famous kohlto her audience. Gradually

quantity of cheap perfume over any area of the body likely to come under public scrutiny, Colette, as Ms Paquet creates her, addresses her own mortality with an

imperiment defiance and indominitable spirit that make a moving contrast to the atmosphere of false gaiety around her.

THE ACTION BANK · THE ACTION BANK · THE ACTION BANK · THE ACTION BANK · THE ACTION BANK

much the same can be said for

the finale in its relentless

march of joy. Between, in the

Sarah Hemming

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seats for their partners. It gets a laugh, but Jiri Kylian has not the observed. All this Salonen realized done this sort of ballet send-up quite beautifully. His balancmore effectively in his Syming of often awkward textures, phony in D because he focuses the filigree or the over-rich, much more sharply on what was meticulously attentive, he is burlesquing. and sheer volume never seemed to be generated simply for the sake of it. The principal trumpet, John Wallace, de-

A cast of 18 looks a little cramped at times on the Croydon stage, a problem exacerbated by the brightly serves special mention for his coloured vorticist backcloth effortless soaring into the and fussy costumes, all stripes stratosphere, whether the dyand frills and bobbles, de-signed by Rose Contts-Smith. namic was loud or soft, though the rest of the brass section The Sinfonia da Camera under Leonard Salzedo played were also marvellous. There was precious little to complain the Vivaldi score attractively, of anywhere else either, except which is more than can be said the supposedly distant cowfor some of the other works. bells in the first "Nacht-musik", which unfortunately especially Cy Payne's dreary arrangement of Beatles songs for Winding Road, in which sounded more like the noise of someone enthusiastically doing the washing-up in a nearby far beyond its merits. **Stephen Pettitt**

Wayne Sleep's choreography inflates a review sketch idea

John Percival

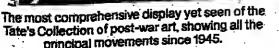
"A SMALL MASTERPIECE"

GLENGARR

Mermaid Theatre



FORTY YEARS OF **MODERN ART 1945-1985** maxim which, in Dominique Paquet's one-woman play, she applies with stringent energy 19 February-27 April to her own life. Car Wallington Ms Paquet's performance (on an all too brief visit to Scotland from France) opens with the arrival of the infa-mous French novelist and dancer in her seedy music-hall dressing-room, then goes on to interweave glimpses of Colette on stage and backstage — both literally and metaphorically. As she makes up for her risqué dances (which Ms Paquet performs with a rather touchto herself, to her reflection and



Tate's Collection of post-war art, showing all the principal movements since 1945.

Tate Gallery

Admission free Monday-Saturday 10-5.50 Sunday 2-5.50 Closed Good Friday (28 March) Recorded Information 01-821 7128

GROUP VOCAL DE FRANCE (12 permanent singers) geeks its MUSICAL DIRECTOR (CONDUCTOR) Piesse write enclosing full ca-reef details (curriculum vicae copy of diplomas...) in she Presidenti of the Groupe Vacal de France, 16 Rue de Leningrad, 76008 Paris France terfore APRL 10.

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Alil. an lied

as best hope for the Gulf

Dubai (Reuter) - Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said yesterday that mediation by Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, offered the best hope of ending the Gulf war.

Mr Renton, speaking at the end of his three-nation Gulf tour, repeated Britain's readiness to consider a Kuwaiti request for military assistance "quickly and sympathetic-ally" if the war spilt over into Kuwait

Britain's main objective was to bring Iran and Iraq to the negotiating table, preferably under the umbrella of the UN Secretary-General be-cause "it is with him that the

greatest hope lies". He declined to elaborate on what kind of aid Britain might extend to Kuwait, whose bor-ders are oear the front lines of the Iranian offensive launched on February 9. "The Gulf Co-operation

Couocil countries are waiting to see what, if anything, Kuwait looks for in the way of help," he said. "Our positioo and that of other friendly countries must be much the same.

The council comprises Bah-Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Mr Renton said he discussed the Gulf war, trade contacts and oil prices yester-day with Crown Prince Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid al-Maktoum of Dubai; the UAE Defence Minister, Sheikh Muhammad bin Rashid; and the Finance Minister, Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid Gulf oil ministers have

criticized Britaio's oil policy, saying it cootributed to the collapse of the world oil price. Britain has spurned appeals from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut its output and coordinate with Opec.

But Mr Renton said that after talks with the rulers of Bahrain, Qatar and the UAE he did not think the issue had disturbed Britain's relations with Gulf countries. War report, page 5

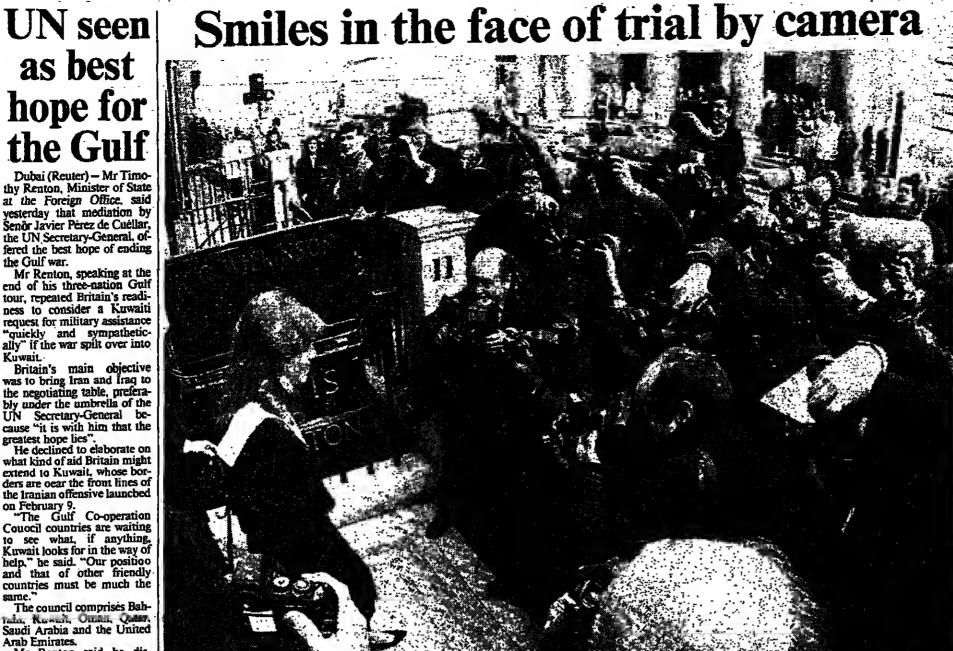
Today's events

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Royal engagements ...

The Duke of Edinburgh opens the Nautical Institute's 1986 Command Seminar. Trinity



Photographers surrounding Miss Sarah Ferguson as she left her office in London yesterday to go to hunch (Photograph: Julian Herbert).

By Patricia Clough

Miss Sarah Ferguson yesterday continued to face her trial by cameramen with the charm and aplomb that have become top requirements for the role of a royal bride.

She had smiles for the photographers who were waiting as she left her flat in Clapham, sonthwest London, to go to work, smiles for a taxi-driver ... who pulled alongside for a chat in the traffic, for a cyclist who nearly got sandwiched between her car and a pursuing press vehicle and, enigmatically, for the photographer who vainly asked about an

engagement to Prince Andrew. She posed ohligingly for

Limited, Sandbach, Cheshire,

The Duchess of Kent opens Phase I of the Glenfield District Hospital, Leicester, 11; and then visits the Fire Service Control

Centre, Leicester, 2.25; later she visits the Belgrave Family Cen-

cameramen, helpfully told them where and when she would be during the day, but kept silent about the one thing they most wanted to know - if and when the engagement will be announced.

"She is so nice to everyone. She is friendly, polite and charming," one captivated photographer said.

The pursuit of the presumed princess-to-be degenerated into slapstick comedy as some twenty photographers snapping her leav-ing her office in the West End, moved backwards as one man, straight into a trolley of scrap wood which some building workers had chosen that moment to unload into a skip.

Alexcev (piano) and Gabriel Woolf (reader); Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, SEI, 7.45. Concert by the Uroboros Ensemble; St John's, Smith Sq,

Orgao recital by Susan Far-row; St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, EC4, 1.15.

SW1.7.30

The ensuing clash left the trolley, the wood, a small motor-bike, a squashed lady who had been selling Royal National Lifeboat Institution stickers, and sev-eral confused pedestrians littered about the street.

Meanwhile, the glare of publicity spread to Mrs Sarah Susan Ferguson, second wife of Major Ferguson, Sarah's father, whom she had introduced to the press as her "wicked stepmother".

Asked when the engagment would be announced as she left a Knightsbridge dinner party on Monday she joked: "If I did tell you anything I really would be a wicked stepmother and we don't want that do we?"



Budget Sketch Whitehall farce in two acts

The traditional opening scene of a West End comedy, has the butler and the maid on stage for 10 minutes gossiping about their betters and hinting at the plot (generally a light confection about adultery) before the central characters make their appearance.

Before Mr Nigel Lawson presented his Budget in the Commons yesterday, Mr Kenneth Charke, the Post-master-General, and Mrs. Thatcher played those subor-dinate relative lists and for dinate roles in a light confection about strikes and unemployment. Mr Clarke was quite convincing as the butler, Mrs Thatcher less so as the maid.

Wearing his har as Chief Commons Spokesman on Unemployment, Mr Clarke was suitably grave and Jeeves-like on the plight of the unemployed. As questions on unemploy

ment gradually ended. Mr Clarke, inclining his way out, Ciarke, menning its way out, Mrs Thatcher came brickly in Her first real opponent was Mr David Steel, who began confidently. Given Mrs Thatcher's favouritism towards General. Motors on the British Ley-hard television and super her

land takeover, and given her nervousness about British Airways, would the Prime Minister dispet the impres-sion that the Government was opposed to management bias?

Thatcher said in reply.

conclusive indication.

falling oil revenues. The Lords Select Committee on

less than 25 months," he said "the prospect that the other half will fall over the next 25 years should not cause us undue concern." The Tories found themselves cheering a fall in the oil revenues.

collapse of Bruish industry,

unemployment, miscry, despair, binemens, etc.

But if we can survive the loss of half these revenues in

Ba

Of course, this meant that the Chancellor had little to "give away" (ic, return to the taxpayer). But he distributed his meagre stock with great panache: more for charities, cuts in capital transfer tax. incentives for the small investor. It all began to sound quite generous.

There were, admittedly, sticky moments. The Chancellor's announcement that all the long-term unemployed would be granted interviews convinced few MPs that this would reduce nnemployment except

"Tea and sympathy" jeered Labour MPs." His announcement of a lp

cut in the standard rate of income tax was also barracked as disgracefully inade-quate by Opposition MPs who would have denounced a larger cut as a sop to the rich. But Mr Lawson sat down to a short but enthusiastic reception from bis own backbenchers. Mr Kinnock had the tradi-

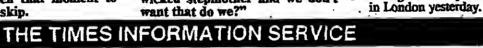
tional duty of giving the off-the-cuff reply to a Budget "If we were, why did we support a management buy-out for Vickers?" Mrs prepared over months. This MIS has been found painful by But everyone was waiting earlier Opposition leaders, for Nigel and it looked like but nothing simpler for our being a popular Budget, from the Chancellor's expression

Boyo. He just opened his mouth and out it flowed. of smog satisfaction. But since it is difficult to imagine. Mr Lawson looking any other While riding up and down

his own cadences, however, he paid the Chancellor an inadvertent tribute. Oil prices had put paid to the pre-election gives way budget that the Chancellor had hoped to way, that was not perhaps a Mr Lawson, it transpired, was genuinely confident. He dealt ingeniously, for inmiroduce. stance, with the problem of

Mr Lawson, he charged, was not bribing the voters. It was an absolute disgrace. He British Industry had winned last automn that the gradual decline in oil production over 25 years would lead to the would never get away with it.

John O'Sullivan



Books -- hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week Along With Yoush, Hemingway: The Early Years, by Peter Grittin (Oxford, £12.95)

£12.95) Beloved Quizzete, The Unknown Life of John Middleton Murry, by Ketherine Middleton Murry (Souvenir, £14.95) Life in Public Schoola, by Geoffrey Walford (Methuen, £12.95) Loyalists and Loners, by Michael Foot (Collins, £15) Modern China, A History, by Edwin E. Moise (Longman, £15.95, paperback 27.95)

clear from E England as a weak ridge crosses the com-try. Further troughs will ap-proach the W later.

Weather

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Miss Ferguson's stepmother



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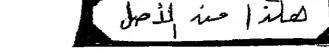
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Command Seminar. Trinity House, EC3, 9.30; later be tre, Leicester, 2.25; later she visits the Belgrave Family Cen- tre, Leicester, 3.20.	row; St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, EC4, 1.15.	Middleton Murry (Souvenir, £14.95) Life in Public Schoola, by Geoffrey Walford (Methuen, £12.95) Loyalists and Loners, by Michael Foot (Collins, £15)	try. Further troughs will ap- proach the W later.	
Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechaoical Engineers. St Paiotings by Margaret Living-	Organ recital by Roy Massey; Ellesmere College Chapel, 7.45. Concert by Leeds Polytechnic	Modern China, A History, by Edwin E. Moise (Longman, £15.95, paperback 27.95) Tchaikovsky, The Years of Wandering 1878-1885, by David Brown		1000 St. 1000
James's Palace, 6.30; and then, as Presideot, the Royal Society of the Arts, accompanied by The Park, Mnnument Rd, Ayr; Mon	Choir and Orchestra, Orff's Carmina Burana; Beckett Park	(Golancz, £25) The Burgundian Netherlands, by Walter Prevenier and Wim Biockmans (Cambridge 550)		
Prince and Princess of Wales, 1 to Sat II to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends attends a dinner, and presents April 9).	College, Headingley, Leeds, 7.30. Coocert by the Birmingham	The Catholic Faith. by Roderick Strange (Oxford, £12.50, paperback £3.95) The Paintings of Benjamin West, by Helmut von Erffa and Alien Staley (Yale, £50)	times, becoming dry and brighter; wind SE veering NW light; max temp	
the Albern Medal for 1985 to the Prioce of Wales the Royal Soci- ery of Arts. John Adam St. WC2. Portsmouth: Mon to Sun 10.30	Symphony Orchestra: Wessex Hall, Poole, 7.30.	The Shakespeare Wallah, by Geoffrey Kendall (Sidgwick & Jackson, 212.95 PH	Central S, central N, NE England, Midlands: Patches of fog clearing,	KI I - Lette
cty of Arts. John Adam St, WC2, 7.45. Oueen Elizabeth The Queen Last chance to see	"A Most Vile People": Early	The pound Roads	Midlands: Patches of log clearing, dry with surmy intervals; wind NW light; max temp 10C (50F). Charmat Learner Dry summy	
Mother, attends the annual meeting of Queen Mary's Lon- group of East Angles: works by a	English historians oo the Vi- kings, by Prof R I Page, Gustave Tuck Theatre, University Col-	Bank Bank London and South-sest: A4082: North-	Channel Islands: Dry, sunny Intervals, wind N backing W light or moderate; max temp 9C (48F) SW, NW England, Wates, Lake	NOON TODAY High Tides
don Needlework Guild, St. James's Palace, 3.30. Oxford Gallery, 23 High St, Oxford; 10 to 5.	lege London, Gower St. WC1, 5.30.	Australia \$ 2.15 2.03 Junction with The Paddocks, reduced to	District, lale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Fog patches clearing,	Control Pridge 7.07 5.7 7.28 55
The Prince of Wales visits the 1986 Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolours Exhibiting, the ate Course Orchestra: Guildhall	The rediscovery of a Vic- torian sound archive, by Ben-	Carrieds 5 2.12 2.03 the northbound carriageway of the A31: Decements V 12.71 12.01 traffic restricted to one lane, motorials Findend Bitick 7.82 7.42 advected not to join the A3 via the A31	Glasgow: Fog patches clearing, summy intervals, becoming cloudy with rain later, wind W light backing S moderate or fresh; max 10C (SIF).	
Mail Gallery, SW1, 3. The Duke of Kent visits Barbican, EC2, 7.	London, London Wall, EC2, 1,10.	Austria 5 2.15 2.00 junction with 1ne Pacadons, meducer by Austria 5ch2152275 one lame AS: Deinys expected (sti peek) Beiginm Fr 71.10 87.30 at Stag HE, Guiddford, near junction with Carrada 5 2.12 2.00 the anti-tailing may of the ASI: Denount XV 12.71 12.01 traific restricted to one lane, motorists Finland Mids 7.82 7.42 advised not to join the AS via the ASI France Fr 10.551800 Hoggs Back Rd. A12 Londonbound Germany Da 3.42 324 Greece Dr 222.00 202.00 through a new road layout.	Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Mo-	B COLE Condition 4.51 2.7 5.34 2.5 B Condition 11.52 6.6 Condition 11.52 6.6 2.7 5.34 2.5 B Condition 11.52 6.6 Condition 11.52 6.6 2.7 5.34 2.5 B Condition 11.52 6.6 Condition 11.52 6.6 4.1 Downer 5.53 5.0 4.52 3.9 2.6 3.9 Condition 1.53 5.6 4.3 6.34 3.9 Condition 5.44 4.3 6.34 3.9 3.1 Condition 4.52 3.52 5.20 3.1 3.1 Condition 4.53 4.34 4.0 4.0 4.0
Elcometer Instruments, A Portrait of Shostakovich: Drovischin, Nr Manchester, Concert with Joho Shirley-	The East Anglian period of manuscripts painting, 12.30;	Instand Pt 1.14 1.06 The Midlands: MS: No contraflow Italy Lina 2330.00 2210.00 between Dudiey function 2) and	my Fath; Fog patches clearing, sunny intevals, isolated showers; wind SW Eght or moderate; max temp 8C (46F)	
10.55; and later visits ERF Quirk (barilooe). Dmitri The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,997	Medieval Apocalypses. 2, by Penelope Wallis: The British Library, Great Russell St, WC1.	Jepen Yen 269.00 235.00 Hallsowen (uncent spinormound vertice Rietheniands Gild 3.86 3.87 restricted to hard shoulder and inside Norway Xy 10.83 10.28 lene; southbound traffic restricted to Riethenia East 272.00 913.00 inside and middle large only. NS:	I NE Section County, Shelloot	11.04 62 11.44 62 1000 - 8 13 10 0 0 11 1 100 812 41 851 41
	The land surveyor and the architect, by Kevin Quirk;	Norway X 10,33 10,28 tene; southound traffic resourced to Portugal Eac 223,00 213,00 inside and middle lanas only. MS: South Athrea Rd 3,15 2,85 Contraflow between Bromagrove (tuno- South Athrea Rd 3,15 2,85 Contraflow between Bromagrove (tuno- Sandar Kr 10,99 10,44 only N and Droilwich (uncion 0); one tane Switzerland Fr 2,87, 2,72 access at junction 5, A61; Roseworks on USA 3 1,535 1,445 the Birmingham to Warwick traffic Yugoalavia Dwr 518,00 485,00 the Birmingham to Warwick traffic reduced to a slogle line; temporary fights.	(45F). Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern	V /15 K 0 / 2 1 Millard Heven 11.29 4.6
	Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George St, SW1, 4.	Switzerland Fr 2.67, 2.72 access at junction 5. A41: Rocketworks on USA 3 1.555 1.465 the Birminghem to Warwick road at Yugoalevis Dwr 515.00 485.00 Hector, three miles N of Warwick; traffic	ireland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers becoming cloudy, rain spreading from W; wind SW mod-	/bc, bc05, c
9	Lent 1986: Faith in the City - The Church's challenge to the	Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barchys Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other tareign currency interfic lights (24 hours) at Gold Had.	erate increasing fresh or strong; max temp 8C (46F).	
	nation, by Sir Richard O'Brien; Westminster Ahbey, SW1, 12.30.	Rates for small denomination bank notes only as applied by Bardays Bank PLC. Utiferant rates apply to travellers' cheques and other kareign currency business. Retell Price Index: 378.7. Uties	Outlook for fomorrow and Friday: Rain followed by sunny intervals and showers, temperatures near	Thunderstorm: penowers. Str. Summers. 11.40 5.9 Inunderstorm: penowers. Mind direction, wind Tees. 9.32 3.9 10.13 3.9
15 14	Charles I as patron of the arts, by Mary Connatty; Natinnal Portrait Gallery, WC2, 1.10.	Landau The ST biller closed in 10 6 at USL	notifiell	special (mph) circled Temperature With on-the 4.47 3.3 5.12 3.1 centigrade. Tide measured in metror: 1an-0.20002
15 16 17	A place for faith, by Mr Jnhn Selwyn Gummer, St Ano's	Best wines Ale Gas main work on Preston Rd, see.	6.07 am 6.12 pm Noon sets: Moon rtses:	Around Britain
18 19	Church, St Ann's Sq. Manches- ter, 1.20. Fractals and fractons - an	In a blind tasting of 43 French red vin de pays, the following southound caringeway between the	Full moon: March 26.	Son Rain Max Sun Rain Max fus in C F Ins in C F EAST COAST Basecombe 9.0 - 12 54 sunny
	introductory ride nn the current physics bandwagon, by Dr H M	red vin de pays, the following were judged excellent value: Mas de Daumas Gassac 1983, Vin de Pays de l'Herault, Christopher's (01- 930 5557), £6.20; Listel Rubis, Vin de Pays	Lighting-up time	SCHOOL BY USE THIS OF SHOW TANK 96 . 3 AR SHOW
20 2/	Rosenberg, Large Lecture The- atre, Physics Poynting Building, Birmingham University, 11.	Christopher's (01- 930 5557), Dornie, Rose and Commany, f6.20: Listei Rubis, Vin de Pays information supplied by AA	London 6.42 pm to 5.34 am Bristol 6.51 pm to 5.44 am	CHICKEN FILS AND
	Existence and computability, by Prof Douglas Bridges; Rad- cliffe Ceotre, Bockingham	des Sables du Golfe de Linn, Morrisnns (0274-497421), £2.59; Mertot les 4 Saisons, Vin Anniversaries	Entation 5.51 pm to 5.44 am Edithiusgh 6.54 pm to 5.46 am Manufastar 6.50 pm to 5.46 am Penzance 7.03 pm to 5.55 am	SOUTH COAST. London 8.2 0.02 15 summy Followstone 3.5 -11 52 summy Freem Ainth 8.3 -11 52 summy Heatings 1.0 2.46 100 Theorem Ainth 8.3 -11 52 summy Heatings 1.0 2.46 100 Theorem Ainth 8.3 -11 52 summy Exections 0.3 6 43 100 Canditif (Ctril) 8.4 -11 52 nummy Biotecter 3.2 6 8 100 Andisecy 8.7 9 45 50 nummy
	University, Church St. 5.30.	de Pays des Pyrenees Orientales, Vignerons Catalans, Green Bot- Births: David Livingston,	37	Brighton 3.2 6 46 log Anglesevy 8.7 9 48 sunny 1 Worthing 0.2 5 41 log Brood Airpt 8.7 11 52 sunny Littleharpten 1.2 7 45 log Manchester 8.5 - 11 52 sunny
26 27	Introduction to the Modern Collection; the Whitwarth Art	tle Wines (0703-783831), £2.24; Blantyre, Strathclyde, 1813; Sir Domaine de l'Abbaye de Richard Burton, explorer and Valmagne, Cavee Cardinale scholar, Torquay, 1821; Sergei	Temperatures at midday yesterday: c,	Southess - 4 38 tog Notin-Tyme 102 - 12 54 sunny
ACROSS 4 You need legs for this race!	Gallery, Whitworth Park, Man- chester, 1.15.	1981, Vin de Pays des Collines Diaghiley, Novgorod, 1872; Sir de la Moure Oddbins and John Mershall anthracionist	Belfast s 745 Goemsey r 646	Shenkika 4 39 fog SCOTLenib Boarnemite 6 43 fog Entratisferbalt 7.7 - 7 54 sunny Poole 27 0.01 8 46 fog Presteriok 10.3 - 0 48 sunny
1 Build these right in the town (5). Centre (4,6). 5. Disentangle, ie, extract (9).	Exhibitions in progress Travellers and Tellers, trav-	Gough Bros. (01-481 2944), £2.85; BHS French Carafe Wine, British Home Stores (01- four, 1st Earl of Balfour, prime	Bristol r 948 London c 1254	Swearport 2.0 6 4 00 Glasgow 9.7 0.02 8 48 sunny Weymouth 3.5 6 48 bright Time 8.6.9.10 6 48 sunny Emerside 8.5 10 50 sunny 8.6.9.10 6 48 sunny
6 National tax (4). 9 Wipe pan - it is staioless 5 State of the certainty of being found guilty (10). 8 Beneath that boom, English	ellers and travel writing in the last 150 years: Foyles Art Gal- lery. Charing Cross Rd, WC1;	262 3288), £2.25; Merlet 1983, minister, 1902-05, Woking, Sur- Dulong Freres et fils, Vin de 1930, Videor Bios Bur-	Cardiff r 745 M'achainer e 948 Ediaburgh r 745 Newcasthe e 541 Glasgow r 643 R'aidasway r 745	Torquary 9.9. 10,50 scorry Wick 5.5.0.32 7 45 showers Torquary 9.9. 10,50 scorry Wick 9.5.0.03 8 49 sunny
10 Joint of pork needs some of 11 Bernett nothing that is one	Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (ends March	Wines. (0783-484488), £2.05. Tarzan, Encino, California.	m. H.I.	Patnouth 5.8 - 15 50 summy With S.5 0.03 4.9 summy Polizanca 10.3 - 11 52 summy Kinloss - 9.3 0.10 10 50 summy Vision - 9.3 0.10 10 50 summy Vision - 9.3 0.10 10 50 summy - 9.3 </td
12 Take risks in spirited inal in this publication (3,9). 13 A koala could be in diffi-	-English Watercolours; Alpioe Gallery, 74 South Audley St,		Joryouo	NEW LOWST
15 Padre worked out holy fig- ures (9). 14 Virginia was one goddess	W1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Tues 10 to 9. Sat 10 to 2 (ends March 22). Kites by Dan Baldwin; Regent	Depth Conditions Weather	Pertfelio - bow to play	These are Monthly's Gauss
17 It can stuff (5). 18 Supplied with information 16 Talk Polish inside, getting	Centre: High SL Christchurch, Dorset: Man to Sat 10.30 to 6	Conditions Weather (cm) Off Runs to (5pm) L U Piste Piste resort - °C	Perfeile - how to play Monday-Sotunday record your daily Porriods total Add these koester to determine your weaky Portholo. Jotal If your lotal matches the polisted weeky divided disure your have won outright or a spare of the price money stated for thet week, and prust claim your price as instructed below. How is claim your price as instructed below. How is claim to claim the plat-Source between field are not 3.50 pm. on the three Perfection states instates the These Perfection Endance. No states can be assigned centrics these hour.	Abroad
19 Docker's about to eat oot 21 Let in and on (5).	(ends March 29). North West craftsmen; Staf- ford Art Gallery, The Green;	AUSTRIA St Anton 50 280 fair heavy fair fine -2	weekly dividend figure your have won outright or a share of the arise money stated for that week, and must claim	NEDDAY: c, cloud; d, chizzle; t, fair, fg, fog; r, min; s, sun; so, snow; t, thunder.
20 Scholar shortly to become a 23 Carp providing food (4).	Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4 (ends March 27).	Lower slopes becoming warm FRANCE Isola 2000 155 210 good varied good fine -3	Your prize as instructed outow, How to claim Tulechose The Times Portielle elaine Rus 2054-53272 because 18.82 sp and	Alectic \$ 10 61 Colleges \$ 14.57 Meleces \$ 17.63 Nome \$ 13.55 Alectic 1 10 64 Colleges \$ 74.5 Meleces \$ 17.63 Nome \$ 13.55 Alectic 1 19 68 Confer \$ 11.52 Meleces \$ 15.59 Setzburg \$ 13.55 Alectic 1 19 68 Confer \$ 11.52 Meleces \$ 17.53 Setzburg \$ 13.055
mother (6,2.4). Solotion to puzzle No 16,996 24 The way to get a gun outside (4). Chimale Rupack Control	Parliament today	Excellent skiing all pistes La Plagne 138 260 good varied good fine 5		
	Commons (2.30): Budget de-	Good skiling Megeve 30 120 good varied fair fine 5 Spring conditions	You must have your card with you when you telephone. If you are mable to telephone sourconc etse can claim on your behalf	Batanain 5 23 73 Flanence 5 13 55 Millen 7 10 50 Singfoor 7 25 77 Batanain - Frankfurt 3 12 54 Montman 4 3 37 Sticholm 8 7 45 Bacadain 1 15 59 Flanchail 1 19 56 Measow 8 8 46 Strandry 1 14 57 Batanain - Geneva 12 54 Manich 8 3 46 Strandry 1 25 79
 25 Usually actor's left on time; - EUIGLIEMIAN ACTION T with swagger (6,4). 26 Need a change? The perfect - Source and the state of the	Lords (2.30): Debate on needs	Morzine 20 160 fair heavy poor cloud 5 Some bare patches	You must have your card with your when you belephone. If you are unable to telephone sourcore che can calim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stoulated unles. For failure portfolio claims office for failure portfolio claims office for failure portfolio claims office for failure reason within the stought	Beitranden 1. 8 - 43 Gännellen a. 12 57 Mainchen 1. 25 77 Tangler 1. 57 75 Beitranden 1. 8 - 43 Gänneller a. 13 58 Mainchen 1. 25 77 Tangler c. 17 65 Berlin 1. 12 54 Habereit 4. 13 57 Magnan f. 15 56 Tat. Auf. s. 18 65
50% (6,4).	nf voluntary arganizations following abolition of GLC and metropolitan counties; debai-	ITALY Courmayour 60 200 good powder good fine 2 All skopes good	for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours. The above instructions are ap-	BURNE 1 14 57 Internets 1 7 45 Nich 6 14 57 Toronto" & 1 34
DOWN SECOND A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	able question an employee	SWITZERLAND Davios 80 165 good spring fair fine 8	The above instructions are ap- plicable to both daily and weekly, dividend claims. Some Times Portfolio cards include mutor mismins in the instructions on the reverse side. These Cards are not invalides and actions are not	Barderiz f 17. 65 Jeddahn 8 30. 86 Cleto en 1 34 Tonte 8 20. 65 Budapart 8 6 61 Jerbing" - 18 54 Parts 5 15. 60 Valencius 8 16 61 Budapart 8 6 45 Karachi 8 25 77 Paiding c 3 37 Vanc'ver 8 6 45 B Alres' 8 30 26 Paidan 8 25 77 Paiding c 3 37 Vanc'ver 8 6 45
2 Song of joy (4). 3 Alone, like Nelson (6-6).	COTTMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.	Good show on and off piste Murran 40 150 good varied fair cloud 4 Worn patches on lower slopes	the reverse side. These Cards are not invalidated. OThe wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier version	B Alres' s 30 26 L Palotas s 20 66 Parts 6 28 94 Vanice s 2 46 Calor s 22 72 Lisbon c 14-57 Prague s 10 50 Vienne s 0 46 Capa 16 1 26 79 Luberno c 10 50 Readfold f - 7.30 Vienne s 0 46 Colamon c 17 63 Lucernada s 12 54 Minodes s 16 51 Washton s 12 54
Concise Crossword is on page 10	COTTMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Printed by London Post (Print- ers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street. London El 9XN. Wednesday. March 19. 1996. Recistered as a newspaper at the Post Office.	In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great. Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.	invalidated. 97 The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game (Set) is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way a before.	Cape To 1 26:79 Locarno. C 10.50 Rephydit 1 -1.30 Warsow 5 8 46 Colanes C 17 63 Locarno, C 10.50 Rephydit 1 -1.30 Warsow 5 8 46 Colango 7 8 46 L Angeler 5:46 57 Riverth 2 29 56 Weinger 5 21 70 Chickney, a 19 66 Machid. J 13 55 Riverts 2 12 56 Weinger 5 21 70 Chickney, a 19 66 Machid. J 13 55 Riverts 2 12 56 Weinger 5 21 70 Chickney, a 19 66 Machid. J 13 55 Riverts 2 12 56 Zurich. 3 10 50 Chickney, a 19 66 Machid. J 13 55 Riverts 2 20 56 Weinger 5 20 50





THE **TIMES**

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

BUDGET SPECIAL

Basic rate cut of 1p will cost Exchequer £1.25bn in year

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The reduction in the basic For the single age allowance rate of income tax from 30p to 29p in the pound, the first basic rate cut since 1979, costs the Exchequer £830million in the forthcoming financial year, 1986-87, and £1.25billion in a full year.

Allowances and Inresnoios, raised by 20 per cent in real terms since 1980; were lifted in line with inflation. That adds £130 to the single person's allowance, bringing it to £2,335, and £200 to the married man's allowance. Allowances and thresholds, married man's allowance, bringing it to £3,655.

The tax changes mean that the single person on £140 a week will pay £1.70 less in tax weekly, and that the married man on £200 a week will see his tax bill cut by £2.45 a week.

The cut in the basic rate, generally thought to have been ruled oot by the sharp fall in oil prices, is the first step towards the Chancellor's goal of a 25p in the pound basicrate. The Conservatives' 1979 commitment has thus been revived.

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The Chancellor, while rejecting the option of reintroducing the reduced-rate band of income tax, has nevertheless made some attempt 10 present his tax changes as that, because of the interac-being directed principally at tion of the tax and benefit those on average incomes or below.

The top rates of tax are left unchanged, rising to a maximum of 60 per cent. The Chancellor has also clawed back about £15million by not raising higher rate thresholds fully in line with inflation. All higher rate thresholds are increased by £1,000, which is less than required for indexing the top rates of tax.

In total, the revenue costs of the income tax changes announced yesterday will £1.95billion in 1986-87 in total, or £815million above the cost of indexation. All the main allowances are

increased in line with the 5.7 per cent rise in prices in the 12-months, ended in December.

It's a STEP in the

that means a £160 rise, to £2,850. The married age al-lowance rises by £250, to £4,505. The income limit for the age allowance increases to £9,400. In the run-up to this year's Budget, three income tax options were considered: raising personal allowances by more than the rate of inflation;

reintroducing a reduced-rate band of income tax on the first few hundred pounds of tax-able income; and cutting the basic rate of income tax.

Since the Conservatives were elected seven years ago income tax changes have fol-lowed a predictable pattern. Initially, in 1979, the focus was on reductions in the basic and higher rates of income tax. In every budget since then, with the exception of the austerity package of March 1981, income tax allowances and thresholds have been raised by more than inflation. The rationale has usually been that it "takes people out of income tax" or, more subtly, alleviates the poverty

and unemployment traps at lower income levels. The poverty trap can mean system, people can become worse off when their income is

increased. The marginal rate of tax, at present, can be very high for those on low incomes. The unemployment trap operates in a similar way, but between income in work and income while unemployed. The situation is often that, in taking a paid job, a person can be left with a lower after-tax income.

However, both those problems will be alleviated, if not eliminated, by the Government's social security the reforms. They should remove the need for the Treasury to tackle what are essentially social security shortcomings through changes in the tax system:

That is why, in the approach to this Budget, other change in income tax were considered 10 be stronger contenders. A cut in the basic rate of incom tax, if only to 29p in the pound, fits in well with the Chancellor's proposed reforms of income tax, albei just as a small first step. Similarly, the reintroduc tion of a reduced-rate band



Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, taking a pre-Budget stroll in St James's Park, London, yesterday with his wife Thérèse and their children, Tom, aged nine, and Emily, aged four.

	Charge f	or 1985-86	Proposed ch	arge for 1986-87		ction in tax posed change
Income	Income tax	Percentage of total income taken in tax	Income tax	Percentage of total income taken in tax	income tax	As percentage of total income
2	£	%	£	%	<u> </u>	
4,000	163	4.1	100	-2.5	63	. 1.6
5,000 -	463	9.3	390	. 7.8	73	1.5
6,000	763	12.7	680	11.3	83	1.4
7.000	1.063	15.2	970	13.9	93	1.3
6.000	1,363	17.0	1,260	15.6	103	1.3
6.000	1,663	18.5	1,550	17.2	113	1.3
10.000	1,963	19.6	1,840	16.4	123	1.2
12,000	2,563	21.4	2,420	20.2	143	1.2

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

First moves in Tories' pre-election strategy

get, has again set his sights on the conquest of inflation and an enterprise culture: sound money and free markets. But that is not all. Against most expectations, he has contrived, with intelligence and skill, a preelection Budget. Not necessarily the pre-election Budget, which if Mr Lawson is right in his major projections, will come in a year's time - in glorious technicolour. The Chancellor is a great gambler, as he showed last year when he gambled - and lost - on the sterling exchange rate. This year Lady Luck may smile on him.

In his various tax concessions, in the extension of the Business Expansion Scheme, in his major reform of Capital Transfer Tax and above all in his dramatic scheme for encouraging personal investment in equities, the Chancellor has made a powerful rallying call to the Conservative faithful.

In the City, judgement of the Budget is inevitably more balanced. For the most part, the markets accept, and will be encouraged by, the Budget's major figures: the projected £7.5 billion Public Sector Borrowing Requirement and the 3.5 per cent inflation forecast. Even the revised target ranges for the revived sterling M3 monetary aggregate (II-15 per cent) and the narrower aggregate MO (2-6 per cent) were not greeted in the Square Mile last night with cries of lies, lies, lies".

That said, the sterling M3 target, which incidentally is offered only for 1986-87 and, unlike M0, not beyond, contains the strong hint, promise

The Chancellor, in his third Bud- almost, of a very liberal credit policy. This will serve to sustain a higher rate of economic growth and keep the voters happy.

The main omission from yesterday's statement was any reference to lower interest rates. The market nonetheless is looking for base rate cuts of one percentage point today, and in general to a decent phase of cheaper money. Bank lending cannot fail to go on rising at a rate pleasing to the banks, and also to the market in bank shares.

True the Red Book enters a caution: If the underlying growth of M0 or sterling M3 were to move significanbtly outside their target ranges, the Government would take action on interest rates unless other indicators suggested clearly that monetary conditions remained satisfactory." Not perhaps too much of a caution but still an indication that interest rates remain the main instrument of monetary policy.

Liberal credit, lower income tax and a positive incentive to buy ordinary shares onght to add up to a rising stock market. This in turn is needed if the scheduled privatization issues, especially the huge British Gas flotation, are to be got away on the best possible terms.

Asset realization is a vital part of achieving the fiscal balance which is an integral part of Mr Lawson's impressive budget arithmetic. For the time being, the only serious bearish threat to the equity market is if the Chancellor's gambles should look like failing.

Stamp of ignorance

have two main effects beyond raising the public's awareness of equity investment: they will fuel savings, possibly increasing savings at the margin, and they will compete with ife assurance endowment policies. Since last year's Budget abolished tax relief on life assurance premiums, these policies have in any case become less attractive as a savings medium.

Now, they have competition. And because the underlying investments an, if desired, remain under the direct control of the investor the plans could prove to be very popular. The margins on selling Personal Equity Plans are unlikely to be high enough to attract the insurance companies, but they could create opportunities for the clearing banks, merchant banks and pension fund managers. The life companies are less likely to market the plans aggressively and savers may switch from life insurance to equity investment with a negative impact on the numbers of endowment policies sold. The reduction in stamp duty is valuable, and its extension to previously exempt transactions ingenious if not universally welcome.

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Personal Equity Plans are likely to The stock market can live with the imposition of stamp duty on letters of allotment and the loss of the concession on 'closing' transactions although there is a feeling that the latter is likely to reduce liquidity in the market.

The imposition of stamp duty on the transfer of loan stock is likely to halt transfers overnight as it is falling to ½ per cent after "Big Bang". It will also discourage the issue of debentures and force all new issues offshore. This proposal, which betrays ignorance of how international capital markets work, should be removed from the Finance Bill.

Although the abolition of stamp

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for the low paid when com- pared with other income groups, looked logical as part of a staged move, working up through the income scale towards a new system of transferable allowances, with a 25p in the pound basic rate.

1986-87

£

	Calculations a	ssume that only	the husband h	nas.earned in	come.		-
·····	60,000	26,502	44.2		43.2	- 592	1:0
basic rate.	50,000	20,505	41.0	19,910	39.8	592	1.3
ances, with a	40,000	14,685	36.7	14,153	35.4	532	1.3
	30,000	9,472	31.6	.9,000 .	30.0		1.6
system of	25,000	7,115	28.5	6,703	26.6	412	· 1.0
working up	20,000	4,998	. 25.0	4,740	23.7	258	1.3
gical as part	16,000	4,363	24.2	4,160	23.1	203	1.1
er income	16,000	3,763	23.5	3,580	22.4	163	1.1

22.6

3,163

Charge for 1985-86

INCOL

tax

2

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539

839

1,139

1,439

1,739 2,039 2,339

2,939

3,539

4,139

4,739 5,498 7,677

10,097

15,372

21,252

27.252

Percentage of

total income

taken in tax

.%

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26.3 27.5

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33.7

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60.000

£

SINGLE PERSONS - INCOME ALL EARNED - ANNUAL FIGURES

£

193 483 773

1,063 1,353 1,643 1,933 2,223

2,803 3,383

3,963 4,543 5,174 7,297

6,660

14,879

20,702 26,702

Income thresholds

By Lorna Bourke

Proposed charge for 1986-87

Percentage of

total income

taken in tax

%

6.4

12.1

15.5

17.7

19.3

20.5

21.5 22.2

23.4

24.2

24.6 25.2 25.9 29.2

32.2

37.2

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3,000

2,335	2,205
	3,455
	2.205
2.000	
	1,250
100	100
360	360
	720
/20 .	120
2,850	2,690
4.505	4,255
internal allowerses h	male by F2
Sonal allowance w	SVOID DY ZE
£8.800 in 1985-86	, £9,400 m
	2,335 3,655 2,335 1,320 100 360 720 2,850 4,505 ersonal allowance k £8,800 in 1985-66

PERSONAL TAX ALLOWANCES

MARRIED CO	UPLE, NONW	ORKING	WIFE, £20,000	MORTGAGE
			Annual income	
		49 000	847 000	£25.000

986-87 1985-86 1986-67 1985-86 1986-87 1985-86

					_	_	•
INCOME Less tax allowances Mortgage marast relief Taxable income Tax payable	12,000 3,655 2,600 5,745 1,666 1,080	12,000 3,455 2,600 5,945 1,783 1,080	3,655 2,600 10,745 3,116		2,600	3,455 2,600	ľ
N.1. contributions		9 197				17,802	ľ
TOTAL NET INCOME	9,254	9,137	12,550	12,477	18,000	17,002	i

Mongage interest is calculated at 13.0 per cent

MARRIED COUPLE, NONWORKING WIFE, £30,000 MORTGAGE

		• •	· Aanusi	H I CLUMME		
	52	000,0	£30,000 1985-87 1985-86		£40,000 6 1986-87 1985-86	
	1000 97	1985-86				
		2	£	£	3	3
	<u></u>					
	20.000	20,000	30,000	30,000		40,000
INCOME	3.655	3,455	3.855		3,655	3,455
Less tax allowances	3,900				3,900	
Montgage interest relief"	12,455	12.645		22,645	32,445	32,645
Taxable income	3.609	3,793				12,540
Tax payable	1.334	1,240			1.334	1,240
N.I. controutions			_			
TOTAL NET INCOME	15,057	14,967	21,468	21.150	26,616	26,220
• Mortgage Interest is calco HIGHER RA*			_	ESHOL	DS	
MIGHER RA	IE MO					
1966-87				1985		
Taxable income	Rate	Т	ntable in	COMO	•	Rate
	29 %	£C	10 216.	200		30 %
£1 to £17,200	40%	· 6	6.201 to	£19,200	l	i40 %≻
517,201 to £20,200	45 %	_	9.201 to	224,400		45 %
220,201 to £25,400	50 %		24.401 to	232,300	r .	50 %
£25,401 to £33,300	55%		2.301 to	£40,200	- 1	55 %
233,301 20 241,200		2	ver £40,2	200	·	60 %
Come 541 200	50 %	0	ver £40,2	200	••	DU 75

siment income surcharge abolished from 1985-86

Over £41,200

Basic rate taxpayers will enjoy lp in the pound off their threshold. tax, bringing it down from 30 per cent to 29 per cent, and in-creases in tax thresholds to take account of inflation were mced. The only disappointment is for married women who, the Chancellor said, would have to at the top 60 per cent rate. wait until the 1990s for any relief from having their investvarious income tax changes I ment income taxed as though have just announced is to it belonged to their husbands.

Non-working wives who are mable to benefit from any income tax relief will have to wait at least five years for the payers. system of transferable tax allowances between husband and wife, proposed in the

Green Paper published gain for those at the top of the vesterday. income scale is more or less Higher rate taxpayers have confined to what they would have received under simple not done quite so well. Thresholds have been increased by a flat £1,000 to each band. Had indexation alone," the Chan-

cellor said. the Chancellor increased all According to Treasury estithresholds to take account of mates, the tax cuts will mean inflation it would have meant that nearly all taxpayers will an increase of more than have a tax bill of between one

£2.000 in the top 60 per cent and two per cent less. For example, a single person earning £140 a week will The Chancellor confirmed son earning 2140 a week will pay £1.70 a week less tax and a married man earning £200 a week will pay £2.45 a week less. An elderly couple with income of £160 per week will pay £2.17 a week less. The tax that the flat £1,000 increases in the higher rate tax thresholds were eqoivalent to full indexation of the thresholds up to 40 per cent, but are less than half statutory indexation reductions will find their way through to pay packets on the "The combined effect of the first pay day after May 17.

163

21.4

12

Reduction in tax

after proposed change

Income

tax

£

46 56

66

76

96

106 116

136

158

176

493 550 550

of total

income

%

1.5

1.4 1.3

1.3

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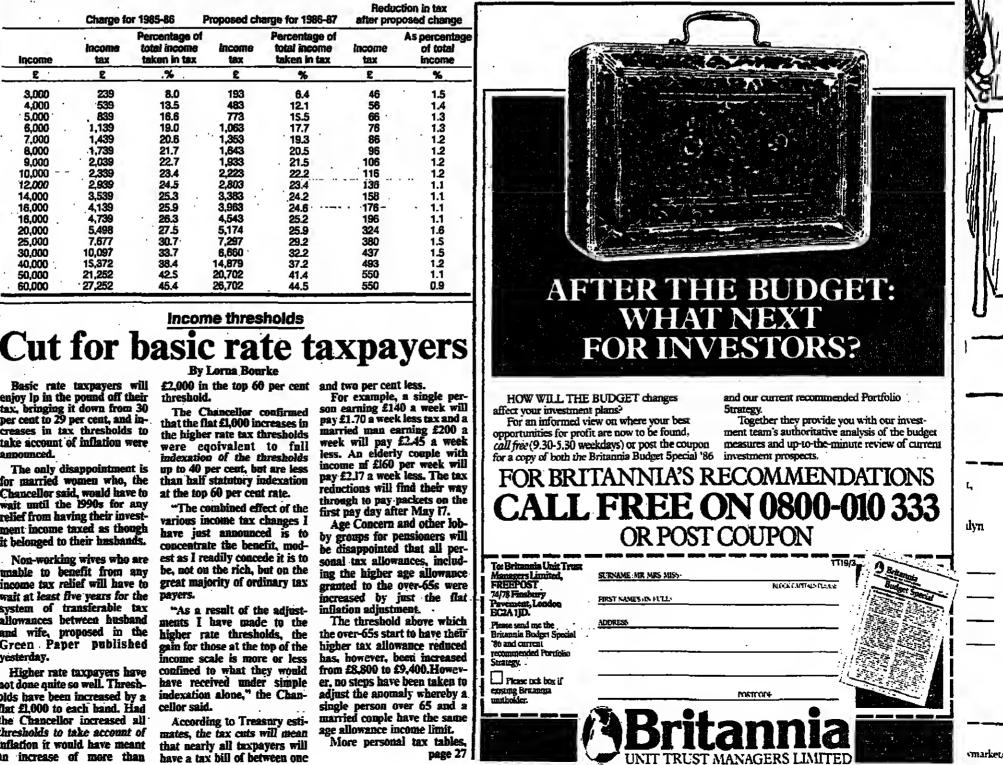
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Age Concern and other lob groups for pensioners will b١ concentrate the benefit, modbe disappointed that all perest as I readily concede it is to sonal tax allowances, includbe, not on the rich, but on the ing the higher age allowance great majority of ordinary tax granted to the over-65s were increased by just the flat "As a result of the adjustinflation adjustment.

ments I have made to the higher rate thresholds, the The threshold above which the over-65s start to have their higher tax allowance reduced has, however, been increased from £8,800 to £9,400.However, no steps have been taken to adjust the anomaly whereby a. single person over 65 and a married couple have the same age allowance income limit. More personal tax tables,

duty on share transactions was not expected, it should have gone. Tokyo which retains a similar level of duty is an unfair comparison with London as it is a completely different market. More importantly, retaining stamp duty even at this much-reduced level places the London market at a disadvantage compared with New York. Presumably, the Chancellor hopes to overcome this disadvantage with the 5 per cent conversion charge on Authorised Depositary Receipts (ADRs).



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BUDGE

Californi Lead

Help for jobless

Shadow over oil

UNEMPLOYMENT New strategy to help young and long-term jobless

BES tightened up

year and short courses to

improve their job-finding

At the centre of the drive

against chronic unemploy-ment has been the £1 hillion

Community Programme, un-der which the long-term job-

less are given a year's temporary work judged to be

of benefit to the community.

It is to be expanded the 255,000 places by the end of

techoiaues

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

New measures to provide Workers Scheme as the most hope and jobs for the longterm unemplayed, a renewed emphasis on finding work for ynung people, and a coordinated national unemployment actinn plan emerged in the Budget as being among the Government's central prioriues in the run-up to the next election

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More sell-offs

Lord Young of Graffham. Secretary of State for Employment, will today give full details of the additional resources to be made available for the new schemes and is certain to emphasize the importance the Government now attaches to the decision to pull ingether existing pilnt schemes under the one

umbrella In particular, Lord Young and other ministers will emphasise Mr Lawsnn's promise that "every single one of the loog-term unemplayed throughout the land will be called for an interview and offered help in finding a joh". The total cost of the extra

enterprise and employment measures - £195 millinn in 1986-87 and £290 million in 1987-88 - will, however, disappoint many in industry and the unions who had hoped for

a much greater stimulus. The TUC is sure to regard the amnunt as miserly, and even Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Coofederation of British Industry, was muted in his response. The measures were welcomed. he said, and the programme fir the long-term unemployed was "of practical help to those without jobs".

The expenditure is also partly offset by savings in social security, reducing the figures for the two years to £100 million and £165 mil-lion. All of it, Mr Lawson said, is to be financed from reserves and so will not add to planned public spending. The Department of Em-

ployment regards the New

exciting of the new measures. It is designed specifically to help people between the ages of 18 and 20 during their first year in jnbs. and gives em-ployers a £15 a week subsidy for workers aged 18 aod 19 paid under £55 a week and a £20 subsidy if the new em-

playee is 20 and paid less than £65 a week. Mr Lawson regards that as "a worthwhile subsidy".

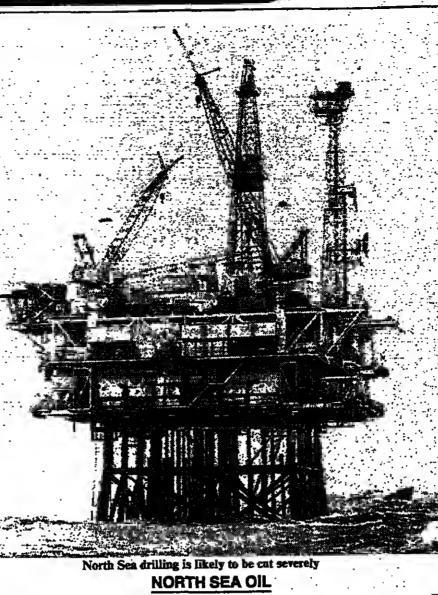
this year. double the level of a year ago, but falls far short of the 500,000 places that was being advocated in Whitehall For the long-term unem-ployed, those who have been nut of work for a year or more earlier this year. At present and whn now number 1.3 milthe prngramme prnvides about 200,000 places and was planned to rise to 230.000. lion, nr more than a third of

At the heart of the Government's philosophy is the Enterprise Allowance Scheme (EAS), aimed at en-Doctor lieget this strange desire to FIND couraging the unemployed to set up their own husinesses as long as they have £1,000 of à JOB ..



the jobless total, there is a new national Restart programme which hrings together new measures and the Jobstart scheme. The latter was begun in January in nine places and

lor for an early extension. Jobstart involves paying £20 in workers who take jobs paying less than £80 a week. Now, under Restart, it is to be There are also measures to counter the avoidance of CGT expanded across the country and will also be tied in with counselling interviews for those out of work for over a hy dual resident trusts from



Treasury riches are capped By Carol Ferguson

A drop in the price of oil is good news for Great Britain Limited. It is good for the The Treasury last predicted revenues for the 1986/7 fiscal year at the time of the last budget, when £11.5 billion looked reasonable. That now looks hopelessly optimistic. OPEC has failed to per-It has never been easy to predict the government "take" from the North Sea. The Treasury usually sublict

marginal reduction on 1985. The Chancellor could be looking oext year at a shortfall of £6.5 billion on his March 1985 forecast, and possibly

more The other main casualty of the falling oil price is the North Sea oil industry itself. will overesti- Unless there is a recovery in

prices, many projects will be caocelled.Such marginal projects as would have become viable with a bitle help from tax relief have been scrapped. The pace of activity in the North Sea will be trimmed back severely, in line with reduced cash flows and unattractive returns. Wood Mackenzie, the stockbrokers, estimate that drilling activity could fall by between 20 and 25 per cent in 1986, implying that as few as 80 wells will be drilled, compared with 107 wells last year.

trading companies seeking outside equity," Sir Geoffrey Howe, then Chancellor of the Many fields will drop out of the petroleum revenue tax net altogether. The goose is still Exchequer, said in his Budget there, but it has stopped laying golden eggs. But the reality, in spite of the Government's attempts to

Amendments

Not surpirisingly farming

but not before they had had a

significant impact on the scheme. The Inland Revenue

statistics for 1983/4 show that

about £19.6 million was taised by only 23 companies operat-ing primarily in the farming area. Against this it took 300

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intended to curb abuses

BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEMES

By Lawrence Lever

Amendments to the Gov- £10,000 share of farmland erment's Business Expansion only cost them £4000 after tax emment's Business Expansion Scheme will curb widespread relief, would be attracted. One farming company Beechbank, sponsored by

abuses. These have been shown by the popularity of heavily asset backed vectures merchant bankers Hill Samu-el, raised £13 million in 1984. seeking BES finance. The Chancellor has extend- almost 12% per cent of the ed the scheme indefinitely. He £105 million of BES finance

has also ruled that companies. raised in the 1983/4 tax year. whose net assets in land and buildings exceed more than ventures were removed from half the company's total net the BES in the 1984 Budget

assets will be excluded. This is likely to make it much harder for hotel and retirement schemes to qualify. But the public houses ventures, according to some spon-sors, would still be viable through leasing rather than huying freehold.

companies in the manufactur Companies investing in asing industries to raise £35.4 million of BES finance. sets normally held as investnents, such as antiques and The Chancellor's removal fine wines, are also to be excluded if the companies do of farming ventures from the scope of the scheme only led not actively try and sell them. to another blatant abuse of its Other amendments introspirit, through property develduced by the Chancellor inopment companie clude making the first disposal Like the farming compa-oies, these projects created little in the way of new jobs, of shares in a BES company after five years free of Capital Gains Tax and allowing the husiness of ship chartering of. and existed primarily as a

British registered ships to qualify for BES finance. method of investing in free-There are also various techical amendments whose ty, at a chesp price on account of the availability of tax relief. overall effect will be to give added flexibility to the structure of the scheme's arrangements, making it easier for

Outside equity

revolution in investment in

small companies which were not quoted on any stock

qualify.

exchange.

could carry on property development in the London area, and as London property prices were and still are rising, certain types of company to these companies were very appealing to investors.

hold or long leasehold proper-

As most of these companies

Statistics are not yet avail-The scheme was introduced, in the 1983 Budget amidst claims that it would herald a able as to how much money was raised for these ventures. although two BES sponsors Johnson Fry and Guinness Mahon raised about £23 million, on property development companies, against a total BES intake for the year of £126 "These proposals will trans-form the position of unquoted. million

Safe investment

Since property develop ment was removed from the scheme's ambit in the 1984 Budget a bost of other asset show otherwise, and the out of: orientated, ventures emerged date report on the scheme as sponsors sought other published today by account, means of packaging safe in-tants Peat Marwick Mitchell, vesturent with the autraction is that a substantial propor-tion of the £231 million of... of tax relief.

Some of these, such as companies which planned to build new hotels, had the advantage of creating employment. But others such as



Gains Tax. The exemption threshold has been increased in line with inflation from 5.900 in 1985-86 to £6,300 for 1986-87. The threshold for most trusts has gone up from £2.950 to £3,150. Lord Young has wrung addi-tional funds from the Chancel-Transactions in futures and

nptions in gilts and qualifying corporate bonds will be exempt from CGT with effect for disposals on or after July 2,

March 18,1986.

PRIVATIZATION

Eight big flotations planned within the year

motorist, it cuts costs to industry and it belps in the battle to bring down inflatinn. But as the Budget sbows, it is mixed news for the Chancellor, who was left with a large

es its forecast of oil revenues at the start of each fiscal year. Between 1982 and 1985, it consistently underestimated North Sea income by an

Business Correspondent The Government hopes that by the end of this Parliament at least another eight major state-owned businesses will have been transferred to the private sector.

These include the activities of the National Bus Company, British Airways, Shorts, Unipart, Rolls Royce, Royal Ordnance, the British Airports Authority, and the British Gas Corporation. At least one of the 10 reginnal water authorities in England and Wales may also have been floated on the stock exchange.

If these plans are achieved in full, it will mean that since the privatization programme began in 1979, the proportion of the British economy in the hands nf state industries would have dropped from ... 10.5 per cent to less than 6.5 per cent, and more than 600.000 jobs would have been transferred to the private sector. Government involvement in state-owned husinesses would have been nearly halved.

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Privatizatinn has been nne of the most vigorously pur-sued and successful of the Government's policies. Indeed, previnus political opponents are now trying in climb

developed for selling off state assets are increasingly being imitated throughout the world Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of

the Labour Party, recently conceded that re-nationalization of corporations such as British Telecom was no longer a priority andcertain types of small shareholder, such as employees, may escape renationalization without compensation policy that would be applied to larger City investors.

No state-owned industry, or other public corporation, is nnw immune from the Treasury's hungry search for fresh assets that can be sold to the private sector. The list of potential candidates is still long, though rapidly

dwindling. According to Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury and the Government minister with responsihility far co-ordinating the privatization programme, rev-enue is not the primary aim nf privatization. Much more important is the desire to increase competitiveness and efficiency and the belief that the powers of the free market place can achieve this better than state control.

State-owned industries are

inefficiencies and constraints of state control, he says. The level of their investment is at times governed more by the state of the public sector borrowing requirement than by the realitics of the market

Lord King, who last week suffered the blow of hearing that the flotation of British Airways is to be delayed yet again, has argued powerfully that this is indeed the effect of state ownership. "It is inevitable that a departmental minister and his civil servants will interfere in the cooduct of the husiness for

which they have been made responsible." he said. "They will dn this not because of a form of perverseness, hut because they may have a different use for available funds than satisfying an individual application from

nne of their husinesses. "This could be to the considerable detriment of the company and its customers and in due course to the competitiveness of the industry itself." Lord King said.

So amhitious has the Government's privatization programme become that it is being extended to the so called "natural monopolies" where ecommies of scale and barri- sometimes damage their inter-

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GROSVENOR HOUSE

APARTMENTS

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would be wasteful and impractical to break them up. British Telecom, with its virtual mo-nnpoly of domestic telecommunications, showed the way. Gas and water are next.

on board and the techniques held back by the inherent ers to entry are such that it ests. But for the Government's works had been subsidized by

average of about 14 per cent.

In this fiscal year, to March 1986, the Treasury is likely to

find that its forecast of

£13.5 billion

British Telecom not only demonstrated that if the net was spread wide enough the market had the appetite for extremely large fintations, but it also showed that with adequate regulation, natural monopolies could be priva-tized with minimal damage to the interests of customers and

employees. According to Mr Moore, the state is just as likely to ahuse a mnoopoly a private owner and what is worse, when it does, the customer has no effective redress despite min-

isterial responsibility and parliamentary accountability. Effective regulation, such as that provided hy Professor Bryan Carsberg at Oftel, the telecommunications watch-

dog, provides a much greater degree of protection, he said in a recent speech. Mr Roy Watts, chairman of

the Thames Water Authorityand the keenest and inngest standing advocate of privatizatinn in the water industry. agrees that far from protecting costumers, state control can

policy of milking Thames Water for revenue over the years, customers would be paying less for their water and investment in much needed infrastructure would by high-

er, he argues. British Telecom's license requires it to carry out certaio functions which, left to its own devices, an unlicensed private company would not consider worth doing. These include the provisinn of rural call boxes and the emergency 999 service. It has also agreed not to increase its telephones

charges by more than a certain amount each year. The same sort of requirements will be put on water authorities. They will be required to maintain ooo-reve-

nue earning services like pollution and abstraction control. Nevertheless, critics claim

that the effect of privatization and competitinn telecommunications has been to put an increased hurden on those who can least affind to pay.

Despite the agreed pricing formular, British Telecom has been increasing the cost of renting a domestic telephone line and of local calls, much more rapidly than long dis-tance calls. Previously, the largely unprofitable local net-

lucrative long distance and international business. Now BT is applying a much-

more hard-nosed commercial approach to satisfy the demands of its big business customers and meet the competitive threat posed by Mercnry Communications, which fy although public companies is attemptiog to cream off whose shares are quoted on some of BT's most profitable the stock exchange or Unlisted

business. Wider share ownership has been a major aim of the Government's privatization policy. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said in a recent speech that "a healthy modern. capitalist economy must be for at least three years. based on widespread owership of property and of the means of wealth creation". for higher rate taxpayers be-cause of the availability of the

Butthe truth of the matter is that so far privatization has tax relief. done little more than halt the relentless drift of personal savings away from shares and into contractual savings schemes, such as pension funds and life assurance funds

The British Telecom share must however hold on to their flotation attracted around shares in BES companies for 5 600,000 long-term investors years otherwise they forfeit their tax relief. who had never owned a share before in their lives. But The Peat Marwick report according to the stock confirms that tax relief is exhange, that has no more, than scratched the surface of investors' dominant motiva-tion for investments, and the problem. Inland Revenue statistics

The proportion of shares held by individuals in Britain show that 60 per cent taxpayers are the most common BES declined from 54 per cent in investors whilst the average level at which rate is being granted is 50 per cent. 1963 to 28 per cent in 1981 and considerable tax reform will have to take place alongside the privatization programme to reverse the trend. ruins of a scheme known as



THE RIGHT PLACE TO BE

raised to investing in vast tracts of farm land. This land hopefully would increase in value during the life of the company, and THE SEA TIMES certainly not decrease sub-stantially. Investors whose

÷,

The essence of the scheme is schemes for investment to that investors can get tax relief antiques, fine wines and art galleries often consisted of on investments of up to £40,000 each year in compaexisting companies hiving off nies whose activities qualify their assets into a new BES them to raise money under the scheme. Most companies will quali-

Tax relief

For instance, an investment

The BES emerged from the

the Business Start Up Scheme,

which was launched in 1981,

to stimulate investment in

new, start-up companies. Like its successor the BSS

dangled tax relief as the carrot

to lure investors but the

conditions governing BSS in-

vestment proved too restric-tive. So the BES, which allows

investment in established as.

well as start-up companies, replaced in in 1983.

The spirit of the BES - to

create employment and en-

courage enterprise - has grad-

ually been croded from its first

The first and most obvious

abuse of the scheme was the

proliferation of farming projects raising BES finance.

Sponsors realised that farming

companies came within the

scheme and that provided a.

certain ammount of farming

look place, these companies could use the BES money they

few months.

finance raised in the first two

years of the scheme's existence has gone to projects which

blatantly abuse its ethos.

venture and using existing premises, staff and administrative back-up to provide the rest.The Inland Revenue's own published statistics for the 1983/4 tax year show that Securities Market will not. far and away most of the Certain trades, such as the provision of financial, legal and accountancy services, fall outside the scope of the economic activity stimulated by the scheme was in the comparatively prosperous southern regions of the country.Areas of high unem-ployment in the North of England and m Scotland rescheme and a company must carry on its qualifying trade Investment in BES compaceived little in the way of BES nics is particularly attractive finance.

Some £61:4 million was raised by companies operating in the South of England and East Anglia.In contrast the total investment for the entire of £40,000 in one or more BES companies would in effect only cost the 60 per cent taxpayer £24,000. Investors area of the North of England Yorkshire Humberside and Scotland was only £15.9 million. Of this only £4.4 million of BES finance foound its way to companies m the North of England as opposed to £54.8 million in the South.

Alan Comber of Peat Marwick Mitchell who pre-pared the report on the BES says." If you plough through the 1984/5 tax year all you get is the conclusion that we've got lots of asset backed schemes. We all know that the scheme was not meeting its objectives".

Other problems thrown up by the scheme included the need for BES funds, (in essence pools of investors' money managed and invested in several companies by fund managers with the appropriate expertise) to invest in companies before the end of the tax year to qualify for tax relief on that investment in that year.

The abscence of a formalised Inland Revenue provisional clearance procedure has led to inconsistencies in granting Revenue approval for companies seeking to raise finance under the scheme.

At the same time the BES has undoubtedly provided sources of finance for companics which would have struggled to raise money elsewhere, as the Peat Marwick report highlights.

Again as the report points out it has created new jobs and saved ones which would have been lost, it has stimulated greater interest in the venture capital markets, and created a greater willingness on the part of enterptises seeking finance to release some of their equity

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BUDGE

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Petrol goes up 7¹/₂p • Cigarettes go up 11p

Charity gifts relief
Mortgage rates to fall.

CHARITIES 'Radical' moves on tax laws welcomed by organizations

By Nicholas Timmins He said: "In five years time

Changes in the tax laws on charitable organizations were" far more radical and farreaching than we could have hoped for," Mr Michael Brophy, director of the Charities Aid Foundation, said yesterday.

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The changes allow compa-nies tax relief on one-off gifts sector. up to a maximum 3 per cent of the annual shareholders' dividend

The £10,000 limit on charitable covenants is to be abol-ished, and from April next year "payroll giving" will allow individual employees tax relief on donations of up to £100 a year deducted from their pay

In addition Mr Lawson extended VAT relief for charities in a number of key areas including non-classified news-paper advertising, lifts and distress alarms for the handi-capped, and welfare vehicles for the deaf, hlind or mentally handicapped.

Mr Brophy said the tax relief on one-off company gifts would encourage medium-sized companies to give more and in five years could in-crease by a half the £80 million companies now give

to charity. If 10 per cent of the workforce joined payroll giving schemes at just 5p a day that, with the tax relief, would be worth £143 million a year and the lifting of the limit on covenants could allow those who owned rapidly expanding private and closed companies to make very large covenants.



Rate cut expected very soon

By Our City Staff

Home-bayers can expect an cut in mortgage rates very soon if the auticipated reduction in hank hase rates materializes today. Mr Roy Cox, cheirman of the Building Societies Asso-ciation, said yesterday: "A reduction this week of around 1 nor combin bank back pater ary trusts. 1 per cent in bank base rates should lead to a corresponding cut in mortgage rates."

With the present high in-

these changes could have al-tered the whole climate of VAT relief further. Sir John Cox. Director of the Spastics Society, said the changes on tax relief for giving were "exciting." He said: "It gives the chance for shareholders to giving and be worth many hundreds of millions of pounds a year to charities. It is up to all of us to go after what is now available. It is a say to their companies why are challenge to the voluntary you not giving more?" he said, and payroll giving could encourage more individual donations.

"What we hope will not happen is a withdrawal of state support if that happens. The voluntary sector stands half way between the private and state sectors and needs the

support of both". In all, public sector support of charities amounted to about £2,000 million and private sector support £1,000 million Individual charities wel-

comed the changes while say-ing they were saddened that

welcomed the concessions on VAT, which the Treasnry estimate to be worth £10 million a year. It said:"It is the most substantial concession the Chancellor has ever given us on the estimated VAT bill of £20 million to £25 million a 5 year

Both the Arts Council and the Central Council for Physical Recreation welcomed the tax relief changes, with the CCPR saying they had drafted a charitable youth sport trust deed which will enable any sports organisation to hive off its youth activities and qualify for the tax relief. alman



Capital transfer tax on life-There, will also be antitime gifts to individuals was abolished yesterday. Howev-er, under a new title – inheritance tax – it will still avoidance provisions to pre-

vent people giving away property during their lifetime but retaining an interest in it apply to gifts on death and lifetime gifts into discretionuntil they die. However, gifts into accu-mulation and maintenance

The surprise announcement will solve the problems of majority shareholders in pri-vate companies disposing of trusts - broadly speaking devices to benefit ehildren under the age of 18 - will now be completely free of tax. This their shares and home owners means, for instance, that a



Petrol up but no change in car tax

By Teresa Poole

Motorists face higher petrol prices after the Chancellor's decision to increase the total Indeed, it ought to fall further."

duty by 7.5p a gallon on 4 star petrol and 6.5p on diesel. If the fallen by up to 15p a gailoo since November, could have whole increase is passed on to been 12p lower still if oil the consumer, the average price of 4 star will rise to 181.8p and diesel to 182p. companies had passed on the full benefits of lower ail prices, Mr Lawson said.

Last night Shell said it would pass on the increase when existing daty paid stocks are exhausted at the weekend. Before the Budget it had been feared that petrol duties might be sharply increased by as much as 15p to recover from BP will not make its decicion the oil consumer some of the until today. The overall borden of tax on taxes the Government has lost from the North Sea.

motorists remains the same in Government revenues real terms but the balance is crease by about £55 million for shifted between petrol duty every 1p increase in the price and road tax. The increase in of petro duty is 2p more than inflation The Automobile Associa-tion said it was a "bumper but there are no increases in

the vehicle excise tax on cars budget" for drivers and that and light vans - which stays at the tax changes should have £100 - or on lorries. little effect on their pockets Mr Lawson said yesterday

The final selling price for petrol depends on the retail-ers, but at 181.8p a gallon, taxes would account for 61 per that he thought oil companies should absorb the higher rates of duty. "Given the very substantial increase in oil cent of the price. This would be companies' margins, there is made up by 88.1p of doty and 23.7p of VAT. clearly no need for the pump price of petrol to go up at all.

Company cars

Change in rule adds to costs

fear of job losses By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor Cigarettes should be availtured abroad. Pump prices, which had able in the shops at pre-Budget The Chancellor's impost is prices for several weeks, in expected to intensify the slide in cigarette sales. Last year, after a Budget increase of 6p spite of recent excise restrictions on the amounts that can on a packet of 20. sales declined by between 1 and 2

Extra levy brings

However British manufac-

the cheaper end of the market.

be stockpiled by distributors. Once those stocks run out manufacturers fear falling per cent. sales and a threat to jobs as the Chancellor's impost of 11p on turers lost more because of the a packet of 20 cigarettes hits smokers. Prices of hand-rollgrowth in imports. mostly at By June last year job cuts were announced for Bristol, Noting tobacco for making cigarettes are also going up proportionately by 17p for a tingham. Ipswich and Glas-

25 gram pack. gow, and others are still taking The increase means that the place in Northern Ireland. The recommended retail price for industry has told the Government that every extra 1p added to a pack of 20, beyond the 5p for inflation. could a pack of king-size cigarettes will move near to, or above. £1.50.

mean another 1,000 jobs lost. Before the end of the year manufacturers may increase prices also, probably by at least 2p for 20. When ciga-In the past five years 9,500 jobs have disappeared. If those lost in related industries rettes went above £1 competiare taken into account the tion became much sharper, total is put at 60.000. leading to a popularizing of Last year's Budget freeze on cut-price lines introduced hy cigar taxation. continued by supermarkets and other shop chains. Maoy of the "ownlabel" braods are manufacdecline in consumption.

BH

feared despite amnesty By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

ALCOHOL

The drinks trade was sub-prised and delighted that ft the first time in seven year taxation had not been it; on any alcohol. creased drinks.

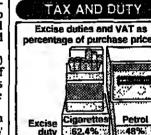
But there are still worrie that sales of many lines coul stay in the doldrums.

Scotch whisky makers rig gard as fragile the recovery li-domestic sales last year. Due ing the long sales decline the industry cut down on distilling and bottling capacity as we as cutting about 3,500 jobs. Sales of fortilied wine

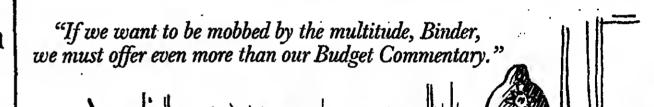
especially sherry, decline sharply last year, with a droi of about a sixth against the previous year. The table win boom has also been deflated with sales growth dropping below 10 per cent for the firs, time since 1982.

There was a fractional sale rise of less than 1 per cent i the heavy wines, mainly port is Overall fortified wine sales were down 16.6 per cent la: year. Table wines both l' December and the whole 1 1985 chawad a month of an' 1985 showed a growth of onl 9.5 per cent. This contrast with increases of a fifth C more during the early boom i table wine sales

Sparkling wines includin champagne are still the mos bonyaut sector, showing 1985 increase of 15 per cen While the wine market i faltering beer sales are als still in the doldrums, althoug lager sales are still rising Lager accounts for 41 per cer of the beer market and look likely to grow by about 5 pe cent a year.



62.4% the Chancellor yesterday, ap-VAT 12.8% 13% pears to have slowed the Total tax 7.75.2% .61%





donations. The VAT changes were welcome, with the newspaper advertising concession worth about £25,000 a year to the Spastics Society, but "The Chancellor still does not seem to understand that we give the same service in schools and metidential contrast as local residential centres as local authorities hut still get clob-bered for VAT when local authorities do not pay it. VAT on building works for residen-

tial homes cost us £170,000 last year yet again local au-thorities do not have to pay The VAT Reform Group

Mr Lawson had not extended

flow of funds many building societies are having difficulty leading their money at current rates and will be anxious to see an early cut in home loan

Last night the Abbey Na-tional said that a 1 per cent reduction in bank base rates could lead to a 0.75 per cent cat in morigage rates from 1 April. The company's market-ing manager, Mr Alan Dua-stan, said: "If we only see a 0.5 per cent reduction from the banks we might be able to make a small adjustment but it is important for as to move against a fairly hard market."

A spokesman for the Na-tionwide Building Society said fees. it was very keen to see a reduction in mortgage rates and agreed that the societies were looking for a full 1 per cent fall in bank rates. But if bank rates only dropped by 0.5 per cent, the society would want to wait and see if there was a further decrease before it reduced mortgage rates.

PENSIONS

New rules for surpluses announced

By Jeremy Warner **Business** Correspond

Rules and guidelines dealing with surpluses in any pension schemes inced in the Budget

The Government said resent Inland Revenue tice leaves many scheme ees uncertain about options open to them in r ises, particulai ing smph they wish to make a refund to the employer.

It was also concerned that some pension schemes may at present be excessively

In fatare, any employer which accepts a refund from its pension scheme will be subject to 40 per cent tax on the refund. That is designed broadly to recover the tax relief previously given by the Inland Revenue

At present, refunds are taxed at the company's marginal rate of tax, with the. result that companies delay realizing pension scheme suruses until they are paying little or no tax.

The Government estimates that the special 40 per cent rate will be worth £20million in extra revenue in 1986-87 and £120million in 1987-88.

grandparent can give a larg free of capital taxation, to cash sum or shares to the trust their children. which can be used for the The Chancellor's move was

widely regarded by the aceducation. countancy profession yester-day as beralding a return to One of the main reason why the Chancellor scrapped the former estate duty tax which applied only on death. the tax on lifetime gifts is to encourage owners of private or family companies to pass their interests in the compa-nics or to the next generation. Miss Emma Lubbocks, of It was replaced in 1974 by CTT, which first introduced the concept of a tax on lifetime

the accountancy firm Price Waterhouse, said: "Under the Mr Peter Leach, of Stoy Hayward, the accountants, said: "The abolition of the tax old scheme of capital transfer introduces a whole new area of tax, owners of companies were estate planning for family companies, and possibilities for the creation of trusts to sometimes reluctant to build up their companies because they were concerned that they assist in the payment of school would be unable to meet the

tax bill when they gave the shares to the next generation. "Now they will be better In line with the previous estate duty provisions, there equipped to plan the tax consequences of building up will be a tapering rate of tax for gifts made within seven years of the donor's death. For or passing on their com-panies", she said. example, gifts made within five and six years of death will Another change announced he taxed at only 40 per cent of by the Chancellor yesterday

was the reduction of the cumulation period from 10 the full death rate charges. Gifts from individuals into years to seven. This will mainly be of benefit to discrediscretionary trusts will still be subject to tax, as before. This

tionary trusts and means, in is because in many cases a donor making gifts into diseffect, that lifetime gifts of cretionary trusts may still. £71,000 can be made free of retain an interest as a benefitax into these trusts every ciary of that trust. seven years. CAPITAL TRANSFER TAX (Inheritance Tax) - Death Rates

Tax rate (%)	1986/86 scale 0-67	0-71
30	67-89	71-95
35	89-122	95-129
40	122-155	129-164
45	155-194	164-205
50	194-243	206-257
45 50 55 60	243-299	257-317
80	over 299	over 317 -

Lifetime rates of CTT have been abolished on transfers before death will be subject to the following taper: between individuals. Rate of charge on gifts within 7 % of full charge at death rates years of death: gift & death

Transfer on or within 7 years of death will be taxed on their value at the date of the gift on 4-5 5-6 8-7 the death rate scale, but using the scale in force at the date of death_

Racing concern as bet duty stays

1088992

By Teresa Poole

the Exchequer. The racing industry is disappointed that the Chancellor On-course attendances have has not abolished the on-course general betting duty of declined slightly over the past few years but the proportion of bets made on-course rather f per cent.

More than 50 MPs signed a than in bening shops has motion earlier this year cailing remained stable at about 10 on the Chancellor to stimulate attendances at racecourses by dropping the duty, which

raises £17 million a year for inside bookmakers shops from last week will further reduce attendences.

The 4 per cent duty is financed by successful bets as it is charged by the bookies on winnings and returned stakes. Bets placed off-course are per cent. But it is feared that taxed at the higher rate of 8 per changes in the law to allow cent which is rounded up to 10 televisions and refreshments per cent to cover overheads.

as we speak.

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children's benefit such as their The cost of having a company car is to rise for the second

complex.



successive year, but this time

changes to the 10-year-old

rules for taxing the users of

company cars are more

The Government expects

Mr Lawson, the Chancellor,

the changes to raise £50 million in a full year.

said that the increases would

still leave the value of a

company car higher than the

cost of being taxed for having

The Society of Motor Man-

ufacturers and Traders com-

plained that the Budget changes were far too limited and showed that the Govern-

ment had not yet realized that

company cars were "tools of

changes on company cars were so complicated that the soci-

ety had not been able to work

There are two scales of tax

charges on users of company

cars who are paid more than £8,500 a year. One is based on

cars and the other on compa-

ny petrol which is available for

The first scale ranges from abont £30 a year for the smallest old cars to more than

£2,000 for the newest and

most expensive. The scale is

complicated by its division

into engine capacities at the lower end and car values at the

upper. This means that most com-

pany car users are assessed for tax by engine size. Mr Lawson announced that the size divi-

sions are to change to bring Britain into hine with general EEC practice. The 1,300cc

division moves up to 1,400cc

Mr Lawson said he would

not raise the tax charges for

company petrol, but would

"restructure" them in a year.

They would apply to partner

ships with company cars and

to single business owners as well as to limited companies.

and the 1,800cc to 2,000cc.

private use.

out their impact on users.

But it added that the Budget

commerce and industry'

Californi lico

Share tax cut • Applause from bosses

STAMP DUTY

Cut in share dealing costs will boost competition

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

chases and sales is to be halved to 0.5 per cent with effect from October 27, the day on which fixed stock broking commissions are due to be abolished.

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The Chancellor of the Exchequer said there was a formidable case for reducing stamp duty in view of the City's £6 billion contribution to overseas earnings each year.

The move also recognized the Stock Exchange's need to compete with leading overseas stock markets such as New York and Tokyo and the actions the Stock Exchange is itself taking towards reducing share-dealing costs.

However, the Chancellor also said he intended to claw back the loss of revenue to the Treasury, estimated at £70 million in 1986/7, by bringing a number of share transactions. which are at present exempt from the tax, into the stamp duty net. That would include dealings

years.

the world

City reaction to the higher

Most analysts took the view

in 1985-86, would not be

inflationary because it was

offset by the tighter fiscal stance of a Budget deficit

reduced by £500 million to £7

But Mr Stephen Lewis, an

analyst at Phillips & Drew, the

stockbroker, was worried that

billion

within the Stock Exchange's two-week account, which will become liable to the 0.5 per cent rate of stamp duty with immediate effect.

One dealer said the effect of that on speculative account trading could be dramatic and

Full relief for Nazi victims The Chancellor is to extend

full relief from British income tax to victims of Nazi persecution receiving Austrian or

West German pensions. growth rates for the broad The concession, thought to money aggregate M3 was affect fewer than 5,000 people, mainly sanguine. is estimated to cost the Treasury about £1 million in the that allowing M3 to grow by 11 to 15 per cent in 1986-87. 1986-87 tax year. compared with 5 to 9 per cent

Up to now, most recipients of the statutory public service and social security pensions payable from Austria and West Germany have received relief on half the pension paid in Britaio, although the pensions bave been completely tax free in Germany and Austria.

D

Stamp duty on share pur- called the change "a tax on the York Stock Exchange, charges spivs" Traded options and futures

will not be included in the wider stamp duty net. But sales duty exemption on take-

over transactions, schemes of reconstruction, amalgamation and demerger transactions,

and most catagories of loan stocks, is being withdrawn with immediate effect. Sales duty exemption for purchase by a company of its

own shares will be withdrawn centre. with effect from October 27, as will exemption for bearer letters of allotment. Finally, a special 5 per cent duty on conversion of British

shares into American Depository Receipts is to be charged with immediate effect. ADRs provide a method of dealing in the shares of British compa-

nies on foreign stock exchanges and have been responsible for considerable loss of husiness to the London Stock Exchange in recent Britain at present shares with South Africa the distinc-

tion of having the highest international rates tax on the sale and purchase of shares in missions, will fall sharply for

According to a recent survey hy the Stock Exchange on transaction taxes, London's largest competitor, the New

ions

no transaction tax at all, and Tokyo charges 0.55 per cent on sales only. In Europe, rates vary from 0.35 per cent in Belgium to 0.0375 per cent in West Germany. Sir Nicholas Goodison,

chairman of the Stock Ex-October. change, said: "The Stock Exchange is working hard to meet international competition and to belp establish London as a major financial

"This is the right policy for Britain and it would do great harm to this policy and to Britain's potential overseas earnings if the Government failed to reduce stamp duty to levels which are more interna-tionally competitive." The Stock Exchange also believes that penal stamp duty

rates are a significant barrier to the Government's aim of wider share ownership, adding greatly to transaction costs and encouraging the drift of personal savings into contractual schemes such as life assurance and pensions. The other important transaction cost, stockbroking com-

larger deals after the "big bang" next October, when for the first time stockbrokers and stock jobbers will be allowed to charge what they like for

buying and selling shares. At the moment, brokers have to charge commissions according to a scale set by the Stock Exchange. But the exchange has agreed with the Government to allow free competition from next

Paradoxically, competition could mean higher charges for small transactions which some brokers argue are at present subsidized by lucrative big institutional business. The reduction in stamp duty will allow brokers to disguise the extra cost of small transactions for private investors.

The campaign for the abobtion of stamp duty is only part of a broader Slock Exchange strategy to encourage wider share ownership among individuals.

Share ownership among private investors has fallen dramatically in recent years largely because of the tax advantages of contractual savings schemes, and because of the huge marketing success the huilding societies have achieved

The Stock Exchange plans to step up its marketing campaign with television commercials and other public

DIRECTORS Tax cuts 'boost to recovery and jobs' The Chancellor has re-es-

tablished his radical reputation and is back on course with a credible long-term strategy, the Institute of Direc-Chancellor's package. tors said last night .

Hailing the 1986 Budget as one of the most innovate and breathtaking budgets for a long time, the institute preage small investors. dicted that the Chancellor has regained the confidence of the business world.

The institute said that the Chancellor's cut of 1p on the basic rate of income tax and the committment to further tax cuts in future years would put Britain back on a course for a period of steadily reducing taxation towards a 25p basic rate. Tax cuts were the

best long term means of gaining economic recovery "There will be an early boost in jobs from the Chancellor's package of new employment schemes," the institute said.

It also welcomed the tax relief measures to encourage wider share ownership as a major step towards a share owning democracy". It welcomed the "loi Lawson" and said that it strongly backed the Chancellor's proposed profit sharing tax relief schemes. Abolishing the gift tax will

More than £3,000 million looks set to go a lot higher - a were already unlikely to be was added to share values last 20 to 25 per cent gain over the rest of the year looks likely." night as the stock market gave Mr Mike Osborne, of bro-

Royal pay up
Shares soar

STOCK MARKETS

Shares up £3,000m

and 'set to soar'

By Cliff Feltham

warm welcome to the kers Grieveson Grant, said ; Some dealers said that the "It is very good news for equities. Consumers will have market, at record levels, could soar another 20 per cent this the benefit of lower taxes year, spurred by the £200 a month tax incentive to encourwhich the market had not expected."

But there was a less enthusiastic response from Mr Mike Prag, of brokers Simon and More than half the gains in the market came after the Coates. He called it a " boring Chancellor had started his speech and by the close the FT Budget" and thought the equi ty plan would appeal to only a few thousand investors who index stood at a record 1374.6,

I've decided to

SELL SHARES

in myself

Changes in standard rate tax

The LGS and capital trans-

ia man

ED 16.9. The wider ranging FT-SE share index closed 21.8 higher at 1644.4.

Allied-Lyons expressed re-lief that drinks had won a tax amnesty and closed 13p up at 313p while Grand Metropolitan, in the same celebratory mood, added 16p at 386p. Stores also did well, with

Gassies up 20p at 909p and Boots 8p better at 279p. Building shares reflected prospect of increased activity in the now likely event of a 1 per cent cat in bome loan rates.

Mr Richard Jeffrey, of stockbrokers Hoare Govett, said : "I am very much in favour of what the Chancellor has done. The share market is going to love the personal equity plan and the market

LOAN GUARANTEES

More borrowing likely after cut

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

A revival in the use by small panies to 29 per cent. der the Government's Loan Guarantee Scheme (LGS) is will also benefit many small expected now that its cost to businesses that are not incorborrowers has been much reduced by halving the premiporated. Changes in capital um paid on the guaranteed transfer tax will enable the principal of a small business

Borrowers under the new to pass it on to the next scheme starting next month generation of the family withand going on for three years out penalty. will pay a premium of 2.5 per cent over and above the going rate for bank loans on the 70 fer tax moves were described as a "tremendous shot in the per cent guaranteed portion of arm" for independent busiany loans they take out. It nesses by Mr. Michael Grylls, chairman of the Small Business Bureau. But he was for businesses to get loans of np go £75,000 with less securi-

disappointed that the ceiling for LGS loans had been held at £75.000 rather than being increased to at least £100,000 and preferably £250,000.

caught up in the capital gains tax pet

One blow for the stock market came with the Chancellor's decision to shap a 5 per cent stamp duty on trading in ADEs, or Authorized Depository Receipts. These are promissory notes held in British companies and traded on overseas markets,

mainly in the United States. Market sources saw the Chancellor's step as a way of channelling market business back into London by making the initial purchase exercise more costly alread of the "Big Bang" in October.

The company handling most ADR basiness is Morgan Guaranty Trust, whose vice president, Mr Gordon Knight, thought the move would have a siderable effect " on the flow of shares between Britain and the US."It will create a high barrier."

There is brisk trading in New York in ADRs in well known British companies such as ICL, Glaxo, BP, Britoil, and Jaguar, where 40 per cent of the equity is held in ADRs in the United States. One dealer said :" The

Chancellor is trying to stop any further leakage of busi-ness out of London.

LOW PAY UNIT No change for those in poverty trap

The Budget will be a cause for anger and disappointment among Britain's 9 million lowpaid workers, according to the. Low Pay Unit.

Income tax changes have been concentrated yet again on the better off. For the low paid, family income tax cuts are worth about £1.45 aweek, but 73p of that has been clawed back in the form of bigher taxes on cigarettes and petrol.

The chaoges will have no effect on those in the poverty trap whose number has increased five-fold over the past

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the higher M3 target might interest-bearing deposits and innovations in and liberal-ization of the financial system reawaken inflation fears among foreign investors. He said: "To come out and say that 11 to 15 per cent is our had distorted M3. Laing & Cruickshank, antarget is to take the risk that other firm of brokers, argued, international investors will however, that M3 had not lose confidence". He accepted

there were technical distortions in the M3 figures, but suggested that another aggregate such as PSL2 plus term deposits could have been used to accommodate the distort-Mr Lawson said in his speech that the growth of

been regarded as an inflation-

Growth in the broad money supply could allow reductions in interest rates, the firm said. The markets would regard the intended cut in the Budget deficit as an earnest indication of the Government's commitment to keep inflation down.

MO, the narrow indicator, whose target was lowered to 2

inflation.

help many small businessmen to hand on their businesses to their children."

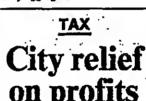
MONEY SUPPLY **City M3 inflation fears recede**

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

ary indicator for some time.

to 6 per ceot from 3 to 7 per cent, was politically a better indicator for the Government. But there was scepticism about its value as a guide to

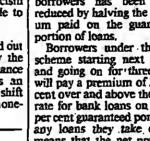
Several analysts pointed out that the stress placed by the Chancellor on the importance of the exchange rate as an indicator confirmed a shift away from reliance on monetary aggregates.



portion of loans.

There was agreement that

sion, and a trimming : of corporation tax for small combusinesses of bank loans un-



means that the net premium on a loan will be 1.75 per cent. .The LGS makes it possible

ty than is normally called for by the banks.

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reprieve

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

There was surprise and eupboria in the City that the budget contained no tax on financial services or even an attack on the high level of salaries being paid to some City executives.

Experts had feared that the Chancellor would strike on both fronts this year, particu-larly because of his need to offset the reduction in stamp duty on share transactions.

The clearing banks had felt announced only two weeks ago. Few had expected the one-off "windfall" profits tax imposed on the banks several years ago but a more perma-nent tax had appeared likely.

That could have taken the form of a tax on banking transactions or on consumer credit transactions where the borrower would have had to pay extra on top of the normal rate of interest charged by the lending company. The banks had said that any such tax would have had to be passed on to their customers.

A further suggestion was that the Chancellor could have chosen to tax interest paid on the perpetual floating rate debt raised by the clearing banks last year.

By Alan Hamilton

The Civil List - the

taxpayers' contribution to the

running expenses of the mon-

archy - is to rise by 4 per cent

in the comiog year, in line

with the Government's guide-

lines on departmental

with £5.1 million last year.

Three-quarters of the mon-

pension contributions to more

than 300 staff employed in the

Royal Household, who will be

from April 1.

awarded a 4 per cent pay rise

spending. Total payments to members of the Royal Family this year will be £5.3 million, compared Princess Anne 124.8 Princess Margaret 121.5 Prince Andrew 20 Prince Edward 20

cy goes in wages, salaries and Duke of Gloucester 97.8

Instead the Chancellor chose to tax other areas of share dealing to make up for the cut in stamp duty. difference.

Mr David Trippier, Minis-ter for Small Businesses at the Department of Employment, said he expected to see some "fairly dramatic" marketing of the new scheme from now on, with support from the clearing banks in "selling" the been created under the scheme at a comparatively low cost of LGS to customers who could

at a comparatively low cost of £2,200 a job. Initially, the scheme im-posed a premium on borrow-ers of 3 per cent with 80 per cent of loans guaranteed by the Government. Because of a benefit from it. Welcoming other Budget measures aimed at benefiting small businesses, Mr Trippier said: "This is a Budget for enterprise and jobs. It is recognized by the Govern-ment that new jobs will be high failure rate the terms

were tightened with the premi-um raised to 5 per cent. After that the rate of uptake of loans under the scheme dropped sharply. At one time, created principally by small firms. The inclusion of some ship chartering in the Business

guarantees were running at 330 a month or more, but Expansion Scheme will largely benefit the small business sector because coastal charter-ing is largely carried out by have slid to an average of fewer than 50 a month. A £50million loans ceiting

owner skippers. Other measures helpful to for the scheme introduced in December 1984 and running through to the end of this small business include the expansion of the Enterprise Allowance Scheme, including month has still not been fully a once-only taxation proviused up.

PROPERTY No help for unit trusts

The stock market showed little reaction to the Budget in the property and construction SECTORS.

trusts have been excluded It will now be cheaper to put land and property into single asset property companies than a unit trust, given the differential on selling the investment.

But advocates of unitization say the differential is not enough to make much of a

The LGS was launched in 439,000 June 1981. since then total lending under the scheme has amounted to £530million through 15,000 guarantees. Up to the middle of 1984 it is estimated that 44,500 jobs had

The extension of the Job Start. Scheme and the New Workers Scheme is condemned by the unit. Both schemes have been shown to be a monumental failure.

There is no evidence that the schemes will create new jobs. Instead, they encourage the use of the long-term unemployed and young people as cheap labour substitutes for those already in work.

It is a cynical attempt to disguise the fact that the Government has no real policy for the creation of jobs.

The unit's director, Mr Chris Pond, said last night: The Prime Minister had promised to repay a debt to the low paid, who had seen their tax bills increase sharply under the Government. The Chancellor has tonight de-faulted on the first repayment.

"The Budget will do noth-ing to help families in the poverty trap. It is a Budget for poverty, not a Budget for the poor. The Chancellor has short-changed the low paid."

The low paid would have gained more if the Chancellor had increased tax allowances by twice the rate of inflation or introduced a reduced rate band of 25 per cent for the low paid, he said.

The emphasis on rates of wage increases and on job creation and training indicated an approach to inflation that was more Keynesian than Friedmanite.

Some of the leading consome of the leading con-struction stocks put on 1p or so on the hopes that the expected 1 per cent cut in bank hase rates will material-

ize after the Chancellor's speech. Any increase in consumer spending will help the retail property market and an uplift in industrial growth will come through in demand for larger and better premises.

Payment by taxpayers up 4%

CIVIL LIST

controlled food costing The Civil List, 1988-87 system. Many major items in the overall cost of monarchy, such EICOUR Over last YEAR (E'DOUS) as maintenance of the royal palaces and the running costs of the Royal Yacht Britannia and the aircraft of the Queen's 160.6 13.8 7.7 Flight, are not covered by the 4.8 Civil List 4.7 It is many years since the Civil List included a personal No change No change allowance for the Queen, the nearest she has ever come to

being paid a salary for the job 3.8 5.0 Individual increases for 4.9 most other members of the. Royal Family are also held to last year introduced better and a maximum of 4 per cent for the coming year. Prince Andrew's allowance, however, more efficient methods of In an effort to cut costs, budgetary control, and bas Buckingham Palace has in the brought in a new computeris held at £20,000, mainly to

pay for secretarial belp, but it would increase to £35,000 in

the event of his marriage. The Queen will be 60 next month, but will not be eligible to draw state old age pension,

On the other hand, she benefits from exemption from all income tax, including payments into her privy purse from the lands of the Duchy of Lancaster, her principal pri-vate source of income, which yield her about £1.5 million a year.

From those private resources she repays to the Treasury the cost of providing Civil List allowances for the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kem, and Princess Alexandra

Those in the property world hoping to sell units in large and expensive office and shop developments have not been helped by the halving of stamp duty on share sales. Unit

Amount (2'000s)

Duke of Edinburoh200.3

Queen Mother \$59.1

Refunded by Queen:

Princess Alexandra 125.8.

Princess Alice 49.2

Duke of Kent 132

Queen 4,135



cash terms in their total tax

to get to a position where two

ed to the same as the total

allowances to a two-earner

couple before the change. On 1986-87 figures this

• single people would have

their allowance raised from £2,335 to £2,995;

the only earner in the family, would have his tax threshold

raised from £3,655 to £5,990

assuming that his wife trans-

ferred her allowance to him);

two-earner married couples

and married couples where the

wife is the sole earner would

keep the same total allowances

reducing the tax burden in this

way would depend on devel-

opments during the period before the change was made. It

would, for example, be affect-

ed by movements in prices

and wages and by changes in tax rates and allowances in the

years leading up to the change.

The change itself could theoretically be made in one

year, or, more realistically, it could be phased in over a

number of years. The sums

that in any event would have

been set aside for indexation

of personal allowances -

change.

indexation

hose size would depend on

The longer the period of

phasing, the smaller the reve-

reductions in addition to what

would have been required for

At the extreme the change

could be phased in over a

The loss of revenue from

in cash terms £5,990.

would mean:

new-style allowances amount-

The ultimate aim would be



Deli si light

Green Paper on tax reform

Transferable allowances part of radical changes planned

Present system with increased personal

TWO EARNER

implications for the distribu-

tional effects of the change.

During the transitional peri-

od, the cash allowances for

single people and one-earner

married couples would be increased instage.

being phased in, some taxpay-

ers would find that their

changed in cash terms over a

period of a year or more. The

value of these allowances

would therefore fall in real

terms, with inflation.

While the new system was

system with

20

3.03.0

The Green Paper. The Re- such a way that no couple form of Personal Taxation, would suffer a reduction in published yesterday, proposes radical changes in income tax, allowances during the change. to be implemented, after consultation some time during the 1990s.

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The reform has to tax married women on the same basis as their busbands, not discriminate against marriage and the family and enable cost-effective increases in tax thresholds, according to the

The recommended way of • the married man, who was doing this is through a system of transferable allowances, in which everyone, single or married, has a tax allowance in their own right, the unused portion of which is transferable, in the case of married couples, to the spouse. The report says:

We need to move to a new system that taxes married women on the same basis as their husbands, and that does not discriminate against mar-riage and the family, and that enables us to increase tax thresholds in a more costeffective way. A way of meeting such

objectives would be a new system of independent taxation with transferable Under this system everyone

- man or woman, married or single - would have a tax allowance in their own right, whether or not they were in

paid employment. To recognise the shared responsibilities of a married the rate of inflation - could contribute to financing the couple, a spouse who did not have enough income to use up their own tax allowance would be able, if they wished, to transfer the balance to their partner.

The income of a husband and wife would no longer be added together for tax purposes, and all taxpayers would be able to have independence and privacy in their tax affairs. Were a system of this kind

to be introduced, the Government would aim to do it in

posed system of transferable

allowances as "severely

Their main beneficiaries are

310 1750 1340 440 230 130 4200 coup

3.8 3.0

COUPLES

940 2110 1360 860 300 5590 Couple

Reduction in average rate of tax (percentage points) in

moving from present system to present system with

increased personal allowances or transferable allowances.

own tax affairs as any other ONE EARNER K COUPLES

Transferable allowances

allowances

The decision about the

length of the period of phasing

cannot be taken now. It would

be taken much nearer the

introduction of the new sys-

tem, in the light of economic

circumstances at the time and

in particular the scope for tax

reductions. And the length of

stances changed.

taxpaver. Transferable allowances would provide a means for recognising through the tax system that, at different times and for different reasons, one partner in a marriage may be financially dependent on the other.

The Government reject the view that the tax system should pay no regard to the special relationship and responsibilities that exist within marriage. The aim is to recognise these in a way that is straightfoward, flexible, and does not seek to make invidious distinctions between couples in different circumstances

Transferable allowances would ensure that a couple's street? total allowances remained the same, and did not fall when one partner left paid work. This is often at a time when amounts of deposits." the couple may be under financial pressure.

The Government have already announced major pro-posals to strengthen and rationalise the support provided for families with children through the social security system. Details were set out in the Social Security White Paper in December 1985. General support will continue to be provided through the universal, flat rate child bene-

The Government believe that the tax system should not discriminate against families where the wife wishes to remain at home to care for young children. The effect of transferable

phasing could be altered while it was in progress if circumallowances on the willingness of married women to go ont to work would need to be careful-The Government will make ly considered. Since it would reductions in taxation only as

give everybody the same tax allowance, the system would and when it is prudent to do so. But the firm objective is to treat married men and marreduce the total burden of ried women in exactly the taxation, a move to transfersame way. able allowances should be seen In principle, transferable as part of that process.

allowances are neither an If transferable allowances were introduced, married incentive nor a deterrent for married women seeking work. women would be treated as A change to transferable independent taxpayers; they would be responsible for their allowances would enhance the benefits of raising tax threshown tax affairs, be able to fill olds in two ways. • The change itself would reduce the tax burden on couples where only one partner had a paid job.

· Once the new structure was in place, thresholds could be raised more cost-effectively

than nuder the present system. If transferable allowances were introduced, one-carner and two-earner couples would

BUDGET REACTION

Lawson praised Scepticism for 'ingenuity' on scheme to attract by Tory MPs investors By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

in the Budget.

There was concern and skilful and ingenious Budget, cepticism in the City yesteralthough there was criticism day as savings and investment from some at the lack of institutions tried to evaluate the likely effects of the new measures 10 bring down unemployment. Personal Equity Plan outlined Mr Neil Kinnock. speaking in the Commons immediately

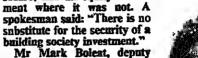
Bankers and building sociafter the Chancellor, de-nounced it as a "bits-andety managers agreed that the scheme would increase compepieces Budget" and a promise tition for retail deposits which "jam tomorrow", criticisms has already escalated rapidly that were echoed by the over the last year. However, institutions were playing down the impact. Mr leaders of the other opposition parties.

But Mr Lawson, who was John Bayliss, general managaccorded a warm reception er of the Abbey National when he went to a meeting of Building Society, said: "It will affect our deposit receipts a the Tory backbench finance committee after his Budget bit, but how attractive will the speech, was generally held to plan be to the man in the have made the best use of the limited rsources at his dispos-"If it only attracts the more al and appeared to have been

financially aware investors we given the benefit of the doubt would not expect to lose large even by some of his customary critics on the Tory side. He said that societies could Relief rather than ecstasy make op lost retail deposits by was reported to have been the

borrowing more from the predominant mood of backbenchers at the meeting. The Halifax, the largest Mr Terence Higgins, chairbuilding society, said that there was no comparison beman of the all-party Treasury

and Civil Service Select Comtween building society deposmittee, described the Budget its where the capital was as "extremely ingenious, givsecure, and an equity invest-



Mr Mark Boleat, deputy general secretary of the Building Societies Association, said: "Societies will want to offer personal equity plan accounts and earn fee income by acting as plan managers. They can offer easy regular transfers of money from deposit accounts to equity ac-counts, but it is not clear whether the new building societies legislation will enable societies to act as agents managing people's shares." There was doubt among

wholesale money markets.

building society managers yesterday that clauses could now be added to the bill, which has reached its third reading in Parliament, to allow societies to act as plan managers.

services.

Bankers agreed that the new scheme would intensify the Dr Owen, who said it was a war for retail deposits as more Badget for the South, not the money went into the stock market, but they are better placed than building societies

en the fact that he had no to offer share management money to play with". An "The whole thing is a tremendous damp squib," said Mr Tim Miller, chief execuenormous amount of thought rather than money had gone into the proceedings, he add-

North.

tive of Framlington Unit Trust ed. Sir William Clark, chair-Managers. "Since there is no tax relief man of the Tory finance

Conservative MPs praised outside, that the Chancellor Mr Nigel Lawson last night on had not done more about 3 what they described as a unemployment. Although some welcomed the 1p cut in income tax, which surprised the back benches almost as much as the decision on petrol dury, others felt it could have 🦉 been better used.

34

Sir Peter Tapsell, MP for Lindsey East, was one of several MPs who argued that Mr Lawson should have given himself more leeway by allowing a higher public sector borrowing requirement.

Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brentwood and Ongar, said he was disappointed. His test for the Budget was what it did for employment in a direct sense. I am sorry to say it does very little."

The lp cut sounded dramtic, he said; nobody would be inclined to turn it down. But the available limited resources should be have been devoted to improving the employment situation. To that extent it is something pf a missed opportunity."

Tory MPs on the right enthused about the Budget, some describing it as brilliant. Mr John Carlisle. MP for Luton. North, said it was a great fillip for disillusioned Conservatives - a clever Budget politically and financially". Mr Kinnock said it was a

puny Budget, a sideshow Bud-get that offered nothing for the poor. Mr Lawson , he said, still had to reduce txation by another 5p to get it down to the level it was in 1979.

It offered nothing for the poor, he added. It was a 'fudge-it" Budget from a government that had worn away the industrial base of the nation and wasted huge amounts in a rake's progress financed by oil revnue."These have been the wasted years, the locust years,"

Dr David Owen, the Social Democrat leader, described it as a Budget for the election rather than for the future, a Budget for the South rather than the North. He said it did nothing to heal the divisions in the country; if anything it, exacerbated them.

For the Liberals, Mr David Penhaligon said that the Governement had decided that, politically, "it can live with three million unemployed".

The director general of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, Mr Ron Taylor, said: "Why no action on interest rates? We see no reason why base rates should not be cut tomorrow by at least one percentage point: if this does not materialize, the Chancellor's Budget package will swiftly go sour. "The fall in oil prices may was have put the Chancellor in a bit of a jam; be has managed to make it go quite a long way, particularly for small firms. For example, the extension of the loan guarantee scheme and the reduction in the premium from 5 per cent to 21/2 per cent, is even more than we asked for. The scheme will nuw become a very attractive source of finance for small

The extent of these possible period long enough to ensure that there was no loss of real losses would depend upon revenue beyond what would the length of the transitional have been required for that period and the use made of any scope for overall tax cuts purpose. Phasing would also have during that period, Working wives to lose out By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

nue forgone by way of tax allowances remained un-

The Institute for Fiscal wife's earned income allow-Studies has criticized the pro- ance. Under the new system force as a result . Family they would get two allowances, losing £375 a year at 1985/86

To prevent this loss, the IFS non-working married women. Under a system where every individual, whether working or single allowance by about 30

in their own tax returns, and to pay their own tax. It follows that the legislation which women would leave the labour deems a married woman's income to be her husband's discord is likely if the husband for tax purposes would be suffers a loss of net income when his wife starts working. abolished

Transferable allowances Also ,the IFS says, the would give married women an system would make privacy, opportunity for complete prinotably where one partner earns less than the threshold, vacy in tax matters. Couples

not, is allocated a single allowance, non-working married women can transfer allowances to husba

Every married couple will get the equivalent of two single illowances. The result is a system which can be presented as "blissfully simple, easy to understand and, above all,

fair", the IFS says. But the institute says that the list of problems which such a system would create is long and daunting."

Transferable allowances vill hit couples where the usband and wife are employed. At present such coules get the equivalent of 2.6 single allowances - the married man's allowance plus the

The earnings of foreign stage and screen performers and sportsmen and women

subject to income tax at basic

rates paid at source from next

year, the Chancellor an-nounced (David Hewson, Arts

The measure will bring the

country in line with the way British performers are treated when they work abroad, Mr

Lawson added, and raise an

estimated £75 million a year.

this will be the last year in which a wide range of familiar sports and show business fig-

ures can work in Britain

affected by the changes include the singer Madonna,

who is finishing a new film m

Britain, the singer Liza

Minelli, who is appearing in

London in her own show, and

the regular round of US rock

stars such as Bruce Spring-

Performers who would be

without paying tax.

The changes will mean that

Correspondent, writes).

STARS' EARNINGS

Foreign performers to

be taxed at source

tournament.

sizeable purses.

The entry of foreign per-

formers into Britain is already

tightly controlled through the

issue of work permits and

restrictions imposed by the

actors' union Equity, which

normally demands reciprocal

arrangements before allowing

foreign artists to appear. Mr John D. Webber, senior

vice president of IMG, which

"I don't think it will dis-

case in most places-

per cent, at a cost of more than impossible. £4 billion.

The system , while it will be have to be set against the two described as independent taxation, is not, the IFS says. It is identical to the present sys-tem, but without the wife's earned income allowance, and identically. with a higher married allowance.

Transferable allowances will act as a disincentive for wives to work. Under the sed new system, wives will start paying tax immedi-ately ,except in the small tive for married women who minority of cases where the husband does not earn enough

targeted to those who need it, to use both allowances most notably married couples IFS calculations suggest increase in child benefits. that 200,000 working married

These major disadvantages minor advantages of abolishindependently. ing explicit sex discrimination For other couples, any in the tax system and treating transfer of allowances would ses with equal incomes

A far better approach , the IFS says, would be to abolish the married man's allowance without introducing transfer-able allowances, the IFS says There would be no disincenless tax relief in consequence

of their choice). want to work and the tax A system of transferable resources released could be allowances would thus reflect the Government's belief that a married woman should have with children, through a big the same right to deal with her

We've been watching with interest

the excitement over recently announced

price reductions of cellular telephone

where the husband and wife subsequently gain equally from any threshold increases. both had income above the tax threshold would be treat-More of the benefit of cd, in effect, wholly increases in the allowances would go where they could be

more effective. Transferable allowances could thus provide a more sensible - as well as a be wholly voluntary: people more straightforward - basis would not have to make any transfer, or they could transfer on which the Government an amount less than the whole of their unused allowances if they so chose (accepting that their partner would entitled to ing tax thresholds.

the response to the Green Paper very carefully before deciding how to take these issues forward. If it is decided to proceed, legislation for transferable allowances would then he introduced.

could carry forward their longterm objective of further rais The Government will study

committee, described it as a on the initial investment it is wealth-creating Budget the far less attractive than share schemes in other countries. In background to which was extremely encouraging. Deany case investors get a taxspite the loss of revenue from free limit of £6,300 on capital North Sea oil, the buoyancy of gains which severely reduces the non-oil economy the attractiveness of the tax excellent arrangements in the new

Mr John Townend, vicechairman of the committee, He said the scheme would only appeal to the rich who said: "It is amzing what he has had already used up their tax been able to do despite the decline in oil revenues. He llowances.

had very little room for ma-Mr Roger Jenkins, marketnocuvre, but I think he will ing manager of M & G Securities, said that if unit trusts were not included as have pleased the party and that it will go down well in the eligible vehicles under the new country. But there were reservations scheme unit trust companies from some MPs, expressed in would lobbying the Govern-ment to have them included. the finance committee and

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devise a service that's way ahead of

www. That's why, for instance, we felt it

Through the Centre, we're able to

Tennis stars such as Boris Becker, Martina Navratilova keen they are to sell you their mobile and John McEnroe are some working in Britain are to be subject to income tax at basic affected. This year's Wimblecellular telephones at "bargain" prices. don will be the last tax-free You might even have begun to believe Sports figures believe that they offered unbeatable value for money. tennis players compete at Wimbledon principally for the name of the tournament and the effects winning it can have on their carnings elsewhere. The changes will also affect racing drivers, golfers and

retailars.

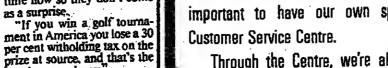
bigh-earning players in other sports such as spooker where players such as the Canadian Cliff Thorburn can pick up equipment at no extra cost.

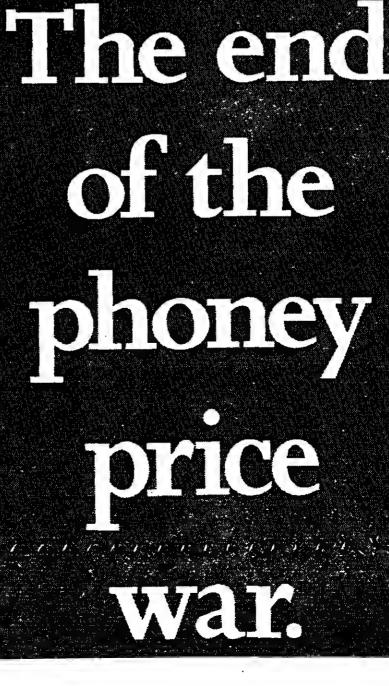
pioneers of cellular communications, and the automotive engineering experience of Unipart, we've been able to

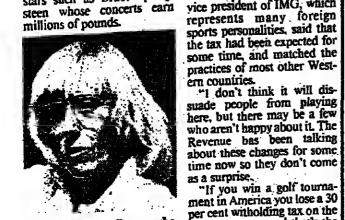
everyone else's.

important to have our own special

Through the resources of AT&T, the







Martina Navratilova, who faces a taxed Wimbledon.

INC BUDGET

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 19 1900

Ali ou lid

Success of industry

Price of oil

nation.

tional phase and comes fully into force next month. From them on the United Kingdom will have, at 35 per tion tax of any major industrial nation. This year I have nuly two First, I propose to ensure a full First, I propose to ensure a full First, I propose to ensure a full First States 70 per cent tional phase and comes fully into force next month. Kingdom will have, at 35 per cent, the lowest rate of corpora-tion tax of any major industrial

further amendments to make. First, I propose to ensure a full ernment guarantees 70 per cent of qualifying bank tours will also be extended, in this case for measure of depreciation for tax purposes for short life agri-cultural buildings and works by giving the taxpayer the option of a further three years. The House will be glad to learn that the premium will be haived from 5 making balancing adjustments on the sale of destruction of such per cent to 252 percept,

buildings. Second, I propose to reform the mines and oil wells allow-My last proposal in this section concerns Capital Trans-fer Tax, which ever since its introduction by the Laboar Government in 1974 has been a ances broadly along the lines of the proposals published in fast July's consultative document. thorn in the side of those owning The overall net benefit of this to the industries concerned will and running family businesses, and as such has had a damaging amount to £45 million in 1987-

effect on risk-taking and enter-prise within a particularly im-Otherwise I propose only portant sector of the economy. minor technical changes to the taxation of North Sea oil. But f In addition to statutory indexation of the threshold and am continuing to keep the economics of incremental rate bands, I propose this year to reform the tax radically. In essence the Capital Trans[h]

and

investment under review and shall not hesitate to introduce at fer Tax is two paxes, as its two the earliest opportunity any changes which may prove nec-essary to ensure that worthwhile separate scales imply: an inher-itance tax and a lifetime gifts

projects are not frustrated by the . fiscal regime. I need to set the 1987-88 car and fuel benefit scale charges for We have had an inheritance tax in some shape or form ever since Sir William Harcourt introduced his estate duty in 1894. But the lifetime gifts tax which At the same time the motor industry has represented to me that the discrepancy between the engine break points in these scales and the break points in the new European Community the Labour Government in-troduced in 1974, to the teeth of united Conservative opposition, is an unwelcome and un-

By an invectorie and in-warranted impost. By deterring lifetime giving, it has had the effect of locking in assets, particularly the owner-ship of family businessess, often

directive on car exhaust emis-sions is potentially damaging to its international competitiveto the detriment of businessess concerned, the Accordingly I propose, from

April 1987, to change our break points to those in the new Accordingly, I propose to abolish entirely the tax on letime gifts to individuals.

At the same time, as last year, I propose to increase the (restructured) car benefit scale As with the old estate duty, there will be a tapered charge on gifts made within seven years of charges by 10 per cent. This will still leave the scale charges well death and provisions to charge gifts made with reservation; and the regime for trusts, which is needed as a protection for the

action of the protection for the death charge, will be kept broadly unchanged. The cost of abolishing the tax on lifetime giving will be £35 million in 1986-87 and £55 million in 1987-88.

In recognition of the radically changed narrow of the tax I have decided to rename it the Inher-

SAVINGS

Taxation of

Surchage, the Investment In-come Surchage and Develop-ment Land Tax. The abolitico of the tax on lifetime gifts adds a fourth.

I now turn to the taxation of savings and investment, In my 1984 Budget I introduced a major reform of the taxation of -major-retorn of the investment designed to improve the direction and quality of both. Koday, I propose to carry this reform further

The Social Security Bill now

Lawson looks back over time of growth and expansion

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The background to this year's Budget is the dramatic and unprecedented fall in the world oil price.

objectives remain unchanged: The conquest of inflation and the creation of an enterprise

policies are unchanged, too: Policies of sound money and

the only routes to more jobs,

In the course of my speech I shall begin by reviewing the general economic background to the Budget, and go on to deal with the specific issue of

both this year and next. I shall then turn to the question of direct help for the

assist io achieving the economic objectives I have

As usual, a number of press releases, filling out the details of my proposals, will be available from the Vote Office as soon as I have sat down. I start with the economic background.

NORTH SEA OIL the current economic upswing continues to confound the commentators

solid years of growth at around 3 per cent a year.

Even more important, 1985 was the third successive year in which we secured the elusive combination of steady growth and low inflation - the first time this has been achieved since the

In 1985 as a whole, output grew by a further 31/2 per cent, the highest rate of growth in the European Community, and higher than the United States,

Within that total non-oil exports grew by 7 per cent, to reach yet another all-time record.

Despite a marked slowdown in the growth of the world trade from the heady pace of 1984, the current account of the balance of ments was in surplus for the ixth year in succession - this time by some £3 hillion.

Inflation ended the year at around 5% per cent and falling. Employment continued in rise, though still not fast enough

to reduce the distressingly high number of people out of work. o say about

country, has of course been the collapse in the price of oil. Recalling that he had pre-

cent rise in short-term

But equally, f thought it right to resist the pressure, which for a time was very strong indeed, to

No question

sented his last Budget at the end of a 12-month coal strike, Mr wson went on: I observed at the time it was a remarkable tribute to the underlying strength of the British economy that it had been able to with-But the Government's

stand so long and damaging a strike in such good shape. We now have to face a And the Government's

challenge of a very different kind. Over the past few months the price of oil has almost halved and with it our prospec-Not least, because these are

tive North Sea oil tax revenues So my budget today will carry forward the themes of my two previous Bodgets, and sow some seeds for the future. and earnings from oil exports. In real terms, the price is now back in what it was at the end of 1973.

Not surprisingly, perhaps, this initially caused a fair amount of turmoil in the financial markets I decided that it was right to respond with an immediate 1

I shall next discuss monetary interest rates in early January. policy and the fiscal prospect, and this helped in prevent the downward movement of the exchange rate from developing an unhealthy momentum of its

Finally, I shall propose some changes in taxation designed to

raise interest rates still further. That pressure in due course eady outlined. subsided. And though the finacial markets remain somewhat volatile the mood has changed considerably, assisted by a modest by welcome reduc-tion in interest rates overseas.

The strength and durability of

We can now look back to five

of cutback Meanwhile, let me repeat that there is no question whatever,

and never has been any question of the UK cutting back its ofl production in an attempts to secure a higher oil price. In the first place, the whole

outstanding success of the North Sea has been based on the fact that it is the freest oil province in the world, in which decisions on levels of output are n matter for the companies and not for the

> And in the second place, we are not only, or even principally, a major oil producer, we are also a major world producer and trader of other goods and services, and a major oil consumer. There is no overall UK na-tional interest in keeping oil

prices high. 1 am, of course, aware that a report, recently published in the House of Lords, and which

auracted a certain amounl of publicity at the time, predicted

importance to this omy may not gain a great deal has of course been the overall as a result of the oil price collapse, there will be considerable differences within the economy.

March 18 1986 • Upswing continues PARLAMENT

The major potential benefi-ciary will be the international trading sector of iodustry in general, and manufacturing in particular, which is already enjoying both lower oil costs and a lower exchange rate against most of its major competitors, at a time when inflation is falling. This provides British industry

with an outstanding opportunity both to increase its exports and to reduce import penetration in the home market. But it will only be able to seize

that opportunity if it meets two First, it must keep firmer

control of its labour costs. Second, it must spend more of its much bealthier level of its profits on investing for the future in research and development and in training. Both the opportunity, and the

responsibility to see that it is not thrown away, rest fairly and squarely on the shoulders of Releich management. Meanwhile, despite the massive fall in oil prices, I expect the

current account of the balance of payments to remain in sizeable surplus this year, by some £3.5 As I have indicated, there will

be pluses and minuses within the economy. the economy. If industry is the main gainer, the main loser, at least today, is the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer. (Labour laughter) I can live with that. (Continued

laughter) But it does mean that North

Sea oil revenues, which are likely to amount to some £11.5 billion for 1985-86, are bound to be very much less in 1986-87. Indeed, on the assumption of an average North Sea oil price for the rest of this year of \$15 a barrel - which is close to the average published price for the past month of around \$16 a

barrel - oil revenues la 1986-87 will be virtually halved ut some £6 hillion. This has obvious implications

But the important fact is that, just as we successfully weathered a year-long coal strike, so we have been able to take the unprecedented collapse in the price in our stride.

We have been able to do so, first, because of the underlying strength of the economy in terms of growth, ioflation and the external account. (Labour interruptions.)

And, second, hy virtue of the reputation we have earned over seven years for sound and prudeol financial managemeot.

STRATEGY

MISSO money, as they do on the exchange rates. Their effect on the real burden of taxation of a shade under £1 billion. broad money is more complex and much more delayed. As It may well be that the oil price numed out to be different from the average of \$15 a barrel, which | have assumed for this plained in the red book, there is thus an important difference in the operational significance of the targets for narrow and broad year's Budget. But if any departure is purely short term, it is most unlikely to have any

tion and innovation have in-

evitably made the process of

monetary management more complicated, there has been no

change whatever to the essence of policy. The Government commutes to attach the highest

There is nothing sacrosance

about the precise mix, monetary policy must always be supported

by an appropriate fiscal policy.

That means in plain English keeping borrowing low.

The outturn for the public sector borrowing requirements in 1984/85, which had to bear the bulk of the cost of resisting

the coal strike, was £10 billion, or just over 3 per cent of GDP. In my Budget last year I planned to reduce it substan-tially in 1985-86 to £7 billion, or

2 per cent of GDP. Io the event, despite the loss of £2 hillion of

North Sea oil revenue, this

year's PSBR looks like turning

money.

Needless to say I shall con-tinue to monitor the evidence of significance for policy. It is a problem that can be solved - and there is no secret other financial indicators, of which the most important is the about how. The solution to the exchange rate. I will say no more problem of unemployment, and about monetary policy today, except what I said at the it is the only solution, requires Mansion House last autumn: that while financial liberaliza-

progress on two key fronts. The first is a sustained improvement to the perfor-mance of business and industry and thus of the economy as a whole. That is what every aspect of the Government's economic policy has been designed in assist and it is already achieving impressive results.

The second is the level of pay which enables workers to be priced inth jobs instead of pricing them out of jobs, and which in particular ensures that British industry can hold its own against our major industrial competitors.

II is here that Britain's weak-ness lies. For the plain fact is thal labour costs per unit of output in British business and industry continue to rise faster than is consistent with low unemployment and faster than our principal competitors over-SCAS

Productivity is, indeed, rising quite rapidly. But pay is rising faster still. It is this - and oot our

announced the Government's iotention to launch a new two-year youth training scheme,

In my Budget last year I

mmediate nature to help

inemployed.

to operation next month. It will be a giant step towards our objective of ensuring that no youngster under the age of 18 need be unemployed.

Budget a substantial expansion of the community programme, in help the long-term ma-employed - those who have been out of work for over a year or, in the case of those between 18 and 24, for more than six months.

community, is currently provid-ing almost 200,000 places.

eventual target for this year to. 255.000 places - very nearly double the number that existed a year ago. At the same time, the average wage limit for the community programme will be raised to £67 a week for next

Last November the Secretary. When British enterne of State for Employment an-nonnced two pilot schemes to provide further help for the sportsmen work overseas the foreign tax authorities pormally levy a withholding tax on their. carning. But at the present time long-term unemployed. These new initiatives, which began in new initiatives, which began in we levy no such tax on the January, are a counselling earnings of foreign entertainers forward scheme open to all the long-term and sportsmen when they work before Parliament proposes imunemployed in the pilot areas and a Jobstart allowance of £20 in the UK. portant and far reaching changes I believe that, in farme, we should fail into line with most of in pension provision, notably by a week for six months for those encouraging the growth of per-sonal pensions. Those changes long-term unemployed who take a job at less than £80 a week. the rest of the world. Accordingly, L propose to withold tax at to which the Government atta-These pilot schemes are althe basic rate on the earnings of ches the highest importance ready producing results. And I have accordingly decided to provide the funds to develop them into a single programme overseas entertainers and sportsmen in the UK. This should yield £75 million in 1987have been warmly welcomed. both for the greater freedom they will give to existing pension scheme members and for the covering the entire country. A key element in the new scope they will offer to the Government's strategy for jobs is the encouragement of new business. I have been reviewing This means that every single one millions of working people who of the long-term unemployed throughout the land will be called for an interview and are not to an occupational pension scheme the future of the Busin In the light of these changes, I offered help to finding a job. I shall also be providing the intend later this year to publish detailed proposals designed to Expansion Scheme which is due to come to an end in April 1987. resources to launch a brand new I have been assisted in this review by the independent regive personal pensions the same favourable tax treatment as is scheme - the New Workers Scheme - to help 18 to 20 year olds to find a job. port commissioned by the In-land Revenue from the currently enjoyed by retirement annuities. This will provide for a pay-**Rigidity of** consultants Peat, Marwick, which is being published to full Publication of these proposals ment of £15 a week for a year to will enable there to be the widest possible consultation prior to any employer taking on an 18 or today. It is quite clear - and this is pay system 19 year old at up to £55 a week or a 20 year old at up to £65 per legislation in next year's Fi-nance Bill. confirmed by the evidence in the Peat Marwick report - that the Business expansion scheme I have, however, considered whether there is anything furweek. The New Workers Scheme Meanwhile, I can assure the House that, as f made clear last year. I have no plans to change ther the Government can do to assist this over the longer term. should provide a worthwhile which my predecesor in-uroduced to 1983 as an improve-ment on the 1981 Business Start necentive for employers to crethat favourable tax treatment. But I do need to deal with the growing problem of the rules governing pension funds surate jobs for young people, Finally, I have agreed to a substantial enlargement of the proven and highly successful Up Scheme, has been an utstanding success. It has fully achieved its aim of Enterprise Allowance Scheme which makes payments of £40 a attracting new equity capital into unquoted companies. The dramatic improvement in the financial climate com-pared with a decade ago, most notably as a result of the sharp fall to ioflation, has seen a number of pension, funds be-come beauly constructed week for up to a year to assist unemployed men and women to The amount subscribed has been running at well over £100 set up in business on their own million a year, and steadily rising, and a high proportion of this has gone into new and small account. Funds will be provided that will enable the annual rate of come heavily overfunded. This presents a double probwill engine the annual rate of entry to the Enterprise Allow-ance Scheme to be increased from its present figure of £65,000 to £100,000 by April Roughly half the companies involved raised sums of less lem, both aspects of which the Inland Revenue is at present This would not only give the than £50,000 each. having to deal with through the exercise of its discretionary workforce a more direct per-sonal interest in their company's 1987 and to provide more training for those involved. At **EXPANSION** success, as existing employee share schemes do, it would also mean that when business is the same time, I propose to improve the tax treatment of payments made under this Indefinite slack companies would be under scheme. The total public expenditure cost of the measures 1 bave less pressure 10 lay men off, and by the same token they would in extension other purpose. So the Inland Revenue re-guires from time to lime that general be keener to take them outlined, together with I therefore have no hesitation in proposing to extend the life of the Basiness Expansion Scheme, which is due to expire consequential spending in Northern Ireland, comes to £195 million, io 1986-87 and This would clearly be in industry'a own interest and £285 million in 1987-88. most emphatically in the best interests of the unemployed. It next year, indefinitely. But at the same time, despile the exclusions of farm land and These gross costs will, how-ever, be partly offset by savings on social security benefits, leavshould therefore occur without any prompting from governproperty development in my two previous Budgets, I am concerned that too much BES ing a net public expenditure cost of £100 million in 1986-87 and But there is considerable iner-£165 million in 1987-88. tia to overcome. So it might money is being diverted from This will be financed from the the high risk areas for which a scheme was always iotended make sense to offer some temreserve and there will therefore be no overall addition to porary measure of tax relief to the employees concerned to help into areas where the risk is very planned public spending. get profit sharing agreements of the right kind off the ground and much less Accordingly, I propose, from now on, to exicude from the scheme all companies holding to secure the benefits that would ENTERPRISE undoubtedly accrue if they more than half their net assets in the form of land and buildings.

short of the true value of the benefit. leading to recognized vocational qualifications. The new and expanded YTS will duly come The fuel scale will also berestructured, but there will be no

I also appounced in last year's

The community programme which offers work for up to a year of projects of benefit to the

I have agreed with the Sec-retary of State for Employment to provide the funds to raise the

and as from April 1987 the same scale will also be used to assess the VAT due on petrol used by registered traders and their employees

those with company cars.

employees. This will be simpler and more equitable than the present sys-tem and will also bring in an extra £40 million of revenue in 1987-88.

line with the maximum permit-ted under existing European Community law.

Foreigners to be taxed

I also propose to currect an anomaly in the taxation of al entertainers and

general increase in the charges;

1 proposed to increase the VAT threshold to £20,500, in

pensions

My two previous Budgets abolished three unnecessary taxes: the National Insurance

unemployment later.

INDUSTRY

Success of manufacturing

Manufacturing industry, the subject of so much ill-informed comment, had another successful year, with its output up by 3 per cent, its productivity up by almost 4 per cent, and both its investment and its exports up by

At the heart of this success lies a remarkable turn-around in productivity. In the six years prior to 1979, Britain's annual rate of growth of manufacturing productivity, at less than 1 per cent, was the lowest of Group of Five major industrial natio in the six years since 1979, our annual rate of growth of manufacturing productivity, at 3½ per cent, has been second only to that of Japan.

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Looking nhead, I expect 1986 to be a further year of steady growth with low inflation. Ingrowth with low inflation. In-deed, with output forecast to rise by 3 per cent, and inflation to fail by 3.5 per cent, 1986 is set to regist our best overall performance in terms of output and inflation for a generation. The pattern of growth should

show a satisfactory balance, too, with exports and investment expected to grow rather faster than consumer spending - as indeed they have during the sustained upswing as a wh But the uncertainities inherent in all these forecasts, good though their trace record has been, are reinforced by constant reminders that we live in an One particularly difficult aspect of this is the febrile nature of the world currency markets. There has been some improvement here. The Plaza Agreement, between the Group of Five finance ministers last September has undoubtedly led to a more sustainable pattern of exchange rates worldwide.

Since that meeting, the dollar has fallen by some 16 per cent against the other major cur-rencies as a whole, with the pound moving up by 7 per cent, the Deutschmark by 26 per cent and the yen by 36 per cent - a pattern broadly in line with what those of us who were party to the Agreement had boped to

This process will be assisted further if the passage of the Gramm-Rudman amendment succeeds in securing its objec-tive of a much-needed reduction in the United States budget deficit.

Meanwhile, the Plaza Agreement has already succeeded in reducing, at least for the time being, the dangerous protec-tionist pressures that were building up in the United States.

Provided we are not over-ambitious, I believe that the Plaza Accord is something we can usefully build on. But the most dramatic development on the world economic scene, and one of consid-

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that "As the oil revenues diminish the country will experience adverse effects which will worsen with time" - effects of a

most alarming nature. Had the authors of that report dreamed at the time that half the revenues were about in dis-appear within a matter of

months, their conclusions would no doubt have been even more apocalyptic. As the House knows, I have

always believed their analysis, which was widely shared by the Opposition, to be profoundly mistaken. But certainly, it is going to be put to the test sooner than anyone expected

The UK is likely to remain an oil producer, of a gradually diminishing volume of oil, for the next 25 years or so. If we can survive unscathed the loss of half our North Sea oil

revenues in less than 25 weeks, then the prospective loss of the other half over the remainder of next 25 years should not cause us undue concern. (Laughter)

It is of course true that in relative terms we do lose from the collapse of the oil price. That is to say the really big gains will be made by the major non-oilproducing countries such as Germany and Japan, where growth will be boosted and inflation, already low, is likely to fall virtually to zero. And inevitably we suffer a

decline in the value of our next oil exports.

But the oil price fall will be beneficial for the industrialized world as a whole, and even for the United Kingdom what we gain on the swings should, over time, more than offset what we lose on the roundabouts. (La-bour laughter and cry of "We are in the fairground now".) In particular, I expect that the

levels of economic activity and inflation will if anything be slightly better than they would have been without the oil price collapse.

TRADE BALANCE

Britain's £90b

overseas And what of the balance of

Thanks to the abolition of exchange controls in 1979, we have been able to use a good part of our earnings from North Sea

oil since then to build up a sive stock of overseas assets. (Labour protests and cry of Jobs overseas".)

Our net overseas assets have achieve. in fact risen more than sevenfold from £12 billion at the end of 1979 to almost £90 billion at the end of last year.

This is a far bigger total than that possessed by any other major nations, with the perhaps inevitable exception of Japan.

The earnings from those assets will be of increasing value to our balance of payments in the years ahead

So. too, should the improvement in our manufacturing trade balance. For while the British econquiel

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Squeezing

inflation The framework within which that sound and prodent financial management has been pursued and will continue to be pursued is the Government's medium

term financial strategy. It provides as firm a genrantee against inadequate money deagainst indecidance money de-mand as it does against exces-sive money demand. At the heart of the MTFS lies the objective of steadily reducing

coal strike. the growth of total spending power in the economy, as measured by GDP in cash terms, at a pace that will gradually squeeze aflation out of the system at the same time leaving ade-quate room for sustained growth in real output. That we have

Over the past six years the rate of growth of money GDP has been halved and a further significant reduction is envis-aged for 1986-87. This has ought about a combination of low inflation and sleady growth. We shall continue to maintain steady downward pressure on

inflation. That means above all controlling the growth of money the economy. Last year I set target ranges of 3 to 7 per cent for narrow money, MO, and 5 to 9 per cent for broad money, M3. During 1985-86 the targeted measure of

narrow money has grown to-wards the bottom end of its range. The tanget range for next year will be 2-6 per cent, as foreshadowed in last year's MTFS. For broad money it has been

clear since the autumn that the range was set too low. Through out the 1980s, and in sharp contrast to the 1970s, broad money has grown far faster than money GDP. Experience has demonstrated that this has not

posed a threat to inflation. This rapid growth largely reflects the increased nuractions of holding interest bearing deposits, at a time both of low flation and high real interest rates, and of innovation and liberalization in the financial system. Accordingly, I am setting next year's target range for hroad money well above that indicated in last year's MTFS, at a 11-15 per cent.

Given the experience of the past six years, I believe that this is not only a more realistic range, but one which is wholly stent with the further decline in inflation 1 intend to

INTEREST RATES

Priority of sound money

Short term interest rates are the essential instrument of monetary policy. Changes in interest rates have a reasonably and direct effect on partow

out at a bille und given that the total for the first 11 months comes to under £3 billion

This successful ourcome which represents the most successful reduction in the PSBR as a proportion of GDP since 1981-82 is attributable to management to control industry's cost structure in gen-eral and its wage costs io two factors. First public expenditure has

been kept under firm control. Not only is the outturn likely to be within the planning total, but spending in 1985-86 is expected to be below the previous year's level in real terms even after particular. that responsibility. ving for the effects of the

And the second factor behind the successful PSBR outlum for **EMPLOYMENT** 1985-86 is that the £2 billion shortfall in oil revenues has been offset by the increased huoyancy of non-oil revenues, reflecting a bealthy economy and an increasinly profitably

and an increasing producing corporate sector. Last year's MTFS indicated PSBR for 1985-87 of £7.5 hillion, or 2 per cent of GDP. Some would argue that in the light of the £2.5 billion increase in projected privatization pro-ceeds I ought to aim well below

Others would claim that since the sharp drop envisaged in oil revenues is more than double the rise in privatization pro-ceeds, a higher figure would be appropriate. As last year, my judgement is that the wisest course is to stick broadly to our pre-announced figure. But given the uncertainities over the oil price, f have decided, within that framework to err on the side of caution and provide for n PSBR of £7 billion, or 1.75 per cent of GDP.

Needless to say, this does not enable me to reduce taxation by anything like the £3.5 billion foreshadowed in last years MTFS. Indeed, given the as-sumed loss of more than £5 billion of oil revenues in 1986/87 compared with what was envisaged a year ago, I would have expected to have to increase taxes in this year's Budget

However, not only have the ment tax revenues this year from the 95 per cent of the economy that is not oil proved to be notably huoyant, but there is every sign that this will continue into 1986/87, assisted by a rather higher rate of economic growth than was foreseen in last year's MTES. really caught on,

JOBLESS

Pay levels crucial

This continued vigour of the non-North Sea economy, which is likely to add more than £3 billion to expected non-North Sea tax revenues, coupled with public spending which remained nader firm control, has transformed, what might have been a bleak prospect. As a result I am

alleged dependence on oil - that constitutes the Achilles beel of the British economy. And to a free economy, as the CBI has frankly and commendably acknowledged. it is the responsibility of employers and

In the new and improved climate of industrial relations, and with inflation falling and set to fall further, there can be no excuse for failure to discharge

Inevitably the design of such a relief and the precise definition of qualifying agreements would need to be drawn with considcrable care.

The Government therefore proposes to discuss with employers and others to see if a workable scheme can be defined which offers the prospect of a worthwhile and broadly based takeup.

If these preliminary dis-cussions are sufficiently encouraging we would prepare a consultative document setting out a detailed scheme for wider nble this year to accommodate a consideration. Meanwhile there relatively modest reduction in is more we can do of an

in the first place, excessive surpluses, even if they arise unintentionally, represent the misuse of a tax privilege which was intended to assist the provision of pensions and for no

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surpluses be diminished. But at the same time the Revenue feels obliged to turn down many of the increasing number of requests from companies which, often for good reasons, wish to take refunds from their pension funds into the company itself. The absence of clear rules on how surpluses should and may be dealt with, and the con-sequent reliance that has to be

laced on the exercise by the inland Revenue of its discretion, have created considerable uncertainty and have unoecessarily constrained irustees' freedom of action. I therefore propose to replace I also propose to exclude companies whose main purpose is to invest in objects, such as fine wines, whose value may be these discretionary arrange-

statutory provisions. expected to rise over time. In future, the amount of any At the same time, I have one surplus in a fund will new inclusions to announce. I have decided to bring within the scope of the BES companies determined for tax purposes in accordance with published guidelines, based on a secure funding method and prudent engaged in the chartering of UKregistered ships. This will provide new opportunities for investment in shipping engaged in coastal, short sea and offshore trades, actuarial assumptions, as advised by the Government Ac-

tuary.

Where a surplus is 5 per cent or less of total liabilities no action will need to be taken. Where it is higher than that continued on page 27, coi i

companies, not governments, which create jobs.

Assist this over the longer term. The problem we face in this country is not just the level of pay in relation to preductivity, but also the rigidity of the pay system. If the univ element of flexibility is in the numbers of people employed, then redun-dancies are more likely to occur. One way out of this might be to move in a system in which a significant proportion of an employee's remomeration depends directly on the company's profitability per person em-

Two changes worth £45m

I now turn to the taxation of business and enterprise. While the measures I have just an-nounced help the anemployed directly, in the long run what really matters is the creation of a climate in which business and industry flourish. For it is

The reformed system of busi-ness taxation which 1 in-troduced in my 1984 Budget has I propose to take power to make further changes to the ambit of the scheme by order. reached the end of its transi-Finally, having taken steps to

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Thresholds raised and standard rate of income tax cut Continued from page 26

action will be required to eliminate the excess.

Charities helped

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It will be entirely a matter for It will be entirely a matter for the trustees and employers to decide whether the reduction is to be achieved by increasing benefits, or reducing contribu-tions, or making a refund to the

If, and only if, they choose to make a refind, the employer will be liable to tax at a rate of 40 per cent of the amount re-funded, so as broadly to recover the tax relief previously given. The effect of these new arrangements is likely to be a yield of £20 million in 1986-87 and £120 million in 1987-88.

STAMP DUTY

Securities market

I have no change to propose in the Stamp Duty on houses and other property, which I reduced

other property, which I reduced to 1 per cent with a higher threshold, in my 1984 Budget. But there is a formidable case this year for a further reduction in the rate of Stamp Duty on share transfers. The City of London is the pre-emiment financial centre of Europe. The massive £6 billion it contributes to our invisible earn-ings is but one measure of the resulting benefit to the British economy. But competition in financial

But competition in financial services nowadays is not conti-nental, but global. The City revolution now under way, due to culminate with the ending of fixed commissions

- the so-called Big Bang - on 27 October, is essential if London is to compete successfully against New York and Tokyo. And if London cannot win a major share of the global securities market its present world pre-eminence in other financial services will be threatened. Successful competition depends on a number of factors,

1113 hut one of the most important is the level of dealing costs. The abolition of fixed 7.30

commissions will certainly help. But with no tax at all on share transactions in New York, and roughly 0.5 per cent in Tokyo, under the existing tax regime London will still be vuloerable 1 therefore propose to reduce Stamp Duty on share mans-actions from 1 per cent to 0.5 per cent as from the date of the.

> But I believe it is right that the full cost of this should be met from within the financial sector. fiscif. Accordingly, I propose to bring into tax at the new 0.5 per

cent rate a range of financial transactions which are at present entirely free of Stamp Duty. These include transactions in than short

loan stock other than short

talking books and newspane ry modest duty on gas oil, by used by charities for the blind; 1.5 pence a gallon. And I propose to abolish altogether the duties on aviation and oo welfare vehicles used by charities to transport the deaf. blind or mentally handicapped. But in general I am convinced kerosene, or Avtur -which at present is taxed for domestic that the right way to help charities is not by relieving the charities themselves from VAT, but by encouraging the act of flights only - and on most lubricating oils. All these changes in duty will take effect from six o clock this

charitable giving. I say this for two principal Finally, so far as oil products 12350

are concerned, I am anxious to do what I reasonably can to assist the introduction of lead-First, it is clearly better that the amount of tax relief is related to the amount of support free petrol. a charity is able to attract, rather than to the value of goods and The case for this on environmental grounds is clear. I have therefore decided to create a duty differential in its favour to offset. its higher productioo services it happens to purchase. And, second, whereas a pound of VAT relief is worth poind of VAI relief is worth precisely that, a pound of tax relief on giving is likely to generate more than a pound of income going to charity. My principal proposals there-fore relate directly to the act of mining to charity. COSTS My officials will be discussing with the oil companies how this

Duties increased

can best be achieved in time for next year's budget. giving to charity. First, I propose to abolish

CIGARETTES altogether the upper limit on relief at the higher rates of income tax on charitable cov-11p rise on

At the same time I propose to health ground act to stop the abuse of the tax system by ensuring that tax relief goes only to money which Next, tobacco. In the light of representations I have received is used for charitable purposes. Next companies. It is widely on health grounds, I have de-cided to increase duty on cigareties by appreciably more than is needed to keep pace with believed that corporate giving 10 charity would be more generous than it is at present if tax relief did oot depend on the company

1. therefore propose an inentering into a four-year covcrease in the daty on cigarettes and hand-rolling tobacco by the equivalent, including VAT, of approximately 11 pence on a Accordingly, I propose to allow public companies to enjoy tax relief on one-off gifts to charity up to a maximum of 3

packet on 20 cigarettes. This will take effect from midnight on Thursday. per cent of the company's annual dividend payment to its As last year, I propose no increase at all on the duties on shareholders. There will, of course, concigars and pipe tobacco, which are more heavily taxed here tinue to be no limit on the amouot a company can covthan in most comparable coun-Many charities have made clear to me their fear that to

Finally drink. As the House will recall, I was introduce a similar relief for one-off donations by individobliged in 1984 to increase the duty on beer by slightly more than I would have wished as a consequence of the judgement against the UK to the European uals would weaken them by reducing the stability they enjoy as a result of the binding force of covenants, Instead, therefore,

Court of Justice. I now propose no increase at all in the daty on beer. Nor do I propose any increase in the duties on cider, table wine, sparkling wine or spirits. This last decision will, I hope,

be particularly welcome to Scotband. Next VAT. I propose to stop the misues of long stay relief for botel accommodation, and make cer-tain other minor changes.

All in all the proposals I have announced today and up to a very substantial package of assistance to charities and char-But I have no proposals for major changes in Value Added Tax this year. The changes I have anounced in the excise doties will, all told, raise an extra £795 million in 1986-87, the same amount as I Their cost to the Exchequer will depend on how generously companies and employees re-

spond to this instiative. But my best estimate is that it could would have raised had I simply increased all the cacise duties in amount to as much as £70 million in 1987-88. This will be partly paid for by the measures. line with inflation. The overall impact effect on

ments, hut - inevitably - no clear PAYE codes are issued for 1987consensus as to what should replace them.

on taxation

system penalises marriage itself. And it cannot be right that the

tax system should come down hardest on a married couple just at the time when the wife stops work to start a family (Conser-

vative cheers). Yet that is what happens

today. The alternative system set out

in the Green Paper, of indepen-dent taxation with allowances

transferable between husband

and wife, would remedy all these

defects. To be acceptable, however, it would need to be accompanied by a substantial increase in the basic tax thresh-

old. The Government is commit-ted to reducing the burden of income tax, and the proposal in the Green Paper suggests one way of doing that which would achieve a number of other worthwhile objectives - includ-ing the achieve to sub-

wormwrite objectives - includ-ing the ability to take more people out of the unemploy-ment and poverty traps for a given amount of tax relief than

is possible under the present tax

system. Given the timetable of computerization, none of this

could in practice be im-

PARLIAMEN

However, to bridge the gap between the November 1985 and April 1987, upratings the Secretary of State for Social MARRIED WOMEN Services (Mr Norman Fowler) proposes to have a special transitional uprating in July, the details of which he has recently **Green** Paper

announced. But as Members will know Married women increasingly resent the fact that a wife's income is treated for tax pur-poses as that of her husband, depriving her of the indepen-dence and privacy she has a other to even from their postbags, it could be confusing for many old-age pensioners and widows to undergo a special mid-year tax recoding on account of the July uprating. right to expect. There is growing complaint, too, of the way in which, in a number of respects, the present I have therefore decided that,

for pensioners and widows, the benefit increases payable in July will be exempt from income tax in 1986-87. (Conservative cheers). The cost of this will be £15 million. Since we first took office in

1979, we have cut the basic rate of income tax from 33 per cent to 30 per cent and sharply reduced the penal higher rates we inherited from Labour. We have increased the main

tax thresholds by some 20 per cent more than inflation - and the greater part of that 20 per cent has been achieved during the present Parliament (Labour cry of "What about jobs?").

INCOME TAX

Burden still too great

It is a good record, but it is not good enough. The burden of income tax is still too great. Nothing could be further from the trath than the claim that we have a choice between catting

tax and cutting memployment The two go hand in hand. It is no accident that the two





Wainwright: Complecent

plemented until the 1990s. But we oeed to start planning or the 1990s today. The Gov-

Meanwhile, I have to set the

both Germany and Austria. In this country, however, the

tax relief on such pensions is set

persecution should be free of tax

aware that as from next year.

social security benefit upratings

will be moved to April, to coincide with the tax year. This will enable there to be

fully taken into account before

Second, the House will be

at 50 per cent.

stogether.

is not a year for substantial reductions in tax of any kind. But provided the economy continues to grow as it has been, and provided we continue to maintain firm control of public expenditure, the scope should be there in the years ahead

(Labour laughter). Meanwhile, I propose for 1986-87 to raise all the main thresholds and allowances by the statutory indexation figure of 5.7 per cent, rounded up. The single person's allowance will therefore rise by £130 to £2335 and the matrice man's

massive fall in oil revenues, this

Taxes cut

allowance by £200 to £3,655. Similarly, the single age allowance will rise by £160 to £2,850 and the married age allowance by £250 to £4,505. The age allowance income limit becomes £9,400.

I propose to raise all the higher rate thresholds by exactly £1,000. This is fally in line with

welcome some changes, such as the business expansion scheme statutory indexation for the first - 40 per cent - higher rate, but less than half statutory indexation for the top - 60 per and tax relief for those who had suffered Nazi persecution. Also the concession for charities, although it would be wrong if Cent rate. Given the need for caution in suspect bodies gained any

the light of current circum-stances, I do not have the scope advantage. Tarning to petrol pump prices, he said he also hoped they would this year for a reduction in the basic rate of income tax... beyond one penny in the pound. (Conservative cheers and laughat least stay the same. Hopefully they should fall because of the advantages to the oil companies.

But this reduction from 30 per cent to 29 per cent still repre-sents the first cut in the basic rate of income tax since my edecessor took it down from 33 per cent to 30 per cent in 1979.

So long as this Government remains in office, it will not be the last.

There will, of course, be a consequential reduction in the We must be grateful that the Chancellor did not describe his puny Budget as another Budget for jobs. I suppose he has learnt rate of Advance Corporation

rich.

And I also propose a corresponding cut in the small companies' rate of Corporation Tax from 30 per cent to 29 per for jobs. I suppose he has learn from last year. He said total unemployment had risen by 700,000 in the past year and so he could not be expected to cheer the small additional sums going to the community programme. The help for job clobs was really more of a tannt. This Radgest offered nothing

cent. The combined effect of the various income tax changes 1 have just anoounced is to concentrate the benefit, modest as I readily concede it to be, not on the rich but on the great majority of ordinary taxpayers. As a result of the adjustments I have made to the higher rate the basic rate of tax was concerned, Mr Lawson had only thresholds, the gain for those at the top of the income scale is to reduce it by another 5p to get taxation down to the level of burden it was in 1979. The same more or less confined to what they would have received under simple indexation alone.

faint-heartedness with which the Chancellor approached the anestion of trying to wage war on poverty characterized his ap-proach to the City. over simple indexation alone.

jobs, the approach to the City and those who now enjoyed positions of great wealth - the Chancelior had seen the need for action and then backed off from from a Government which over the past seven years had worn

Seven years ago, when my predecessor cut the basic rate of income tax from 33 per cent to to reduce the basic rate of income tax to no more than 25 per cent" (Conservative cheers). I share that also

Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stamford

and Spalding, C) said the Budget was surprising because of its variety and it was a surprise because almost everything pre-

Wasted years: Chancellor in jam KINNOCK Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the

Opposition, reacting to the Chancellor's statement, said t, said that this was to have been a bride's budget the beginning of pride's badget: the beginning of the process of tax cuts towards the next general election. In-stead of that the fall in oil prices and revenues made it instead a bits and pieces Budget; a Budget of promises; of some scope next year. Jam tomorrow from a year. Jam tomorrow nom -Chancellor who was clearly in a jam today. (Conservative interruptions) He said the Opposition did

Kinnock: Rake's Progress financed hy oil

doing anything effective. That made it a funge-it Rudget away the industrial base of the nation and wasted huge amounts of wealth in a Rake's Progress financed by oil revenue.

They have (be went on) blown the nil wealth completely and have next to nothing to show for it - in some respects less than nothing in show for it.

Among the matters of criti-cism, the abolition of gift tax stood out as a hand-out to the nothing in show for it. These had been the wasted years, the locust years. These were the years which the Prime Minister last Saturday, with uncoascious and untypical ac-curacy, described as the years of excavation: seveo years in which agreat holes had been dug which have not only undermined the structure of society but, even The fact (he went on) that the promotion of redevelopment and renovation of renevelopment and renovation of our economy is not central yet again makes this a sideshow Budget; an exercise in taxation generally. It is un-related to the main problems of employment and development. structure of society but, even worse, undermined the self confidence of hundreds of thou-sands, indeed millions of people.

The previous Chancellor bean the Government's period of office with his first Budget which he described as "the Budget for a new beginning". Six years and nine months (he said) from beginning to begin-ning: that has been the story of this Government. Still they say "There is no alternative". Hardly anybody believes that

There must be strategic answers to strategic problems which now beset our nation (he said). None of these answers have been forthcoming in this Budget.

Any prodent and responsible government would be fighting employment as an eco and social evil instead of using nnemployment as an econom social weapon.

Thefailure to make an effective or constructive response was a dereliction of duty and the Opposition would punish that describen of duty by defeating the Government at the next General Election

Varying reactions from backbenches Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne

Valley. L) said the speech was

ittle more than an elegaot performance of a busker playing to a long-suffering crowd of taxpayers and unemployed who had now been told the show would not open until March 1987. The busking, although it



Hughes: Good things

Knox: Thresholds

By contrast, the married man on average earnings will be some £2.60 a week better off, an improvement of £1.45 a week

Io all of those areas - poverty. The income tax changes have announced today will take effect under PAVE on the first pay day after May 17, they will cost £935 millioo to 1986-87, over and above the cost of

statutory indexation.

PROSPECTS

30 per ceut, be added: "Our long-term aim should surely be

Target of 25% income tax

REACTIONS

bonds and gilt edged securities, transactions netwound within a single Stock Exchange account. Letters of Allotment, the purchase by a company of its own shares, and takeovers and merg-CTS.

There will also be a special rate of 5 per cent on the conversion of UK shares ioto ADRs and other forms of depositary receipt. Some of these changes,

including the new ADR charges, will take effect immediately: Others will be delayed until the

Big Bang. This further halving of the Stamp Duty on equities should enable London to compete successfully in the worldwide securities market. It will also provide a further

fillip to wider share ownership to the UK. Just as we have made Britain

a nation of home owners, it is the long-term ambition of this Gov-ernment to make the British ernment to make the situation people a nation of share-owners, los; to create a popular capital-ism, in which more and more men and women have a direct. personal stake in British busi-Both through the rapid growth of employee share

growth

CHARITIES

Concessions

this year I now torn to the tax treatment of charities and charitable giving. In almost every facet of the nation's affairs it becomes increasingly clear that private action is more effective than

state action. This is particularly well illustrated by the success of char-itable organisations up and down the land in the fields of famine relief, social wefare, medicine, education (including the universities), the arts and the

This Government has already done a great deal to assist charities, both through the tax system and in other ways. I believe the time has come to

take a further step forward. The first question is whether any further fiscal relief should be given to the charities themselves, through relief from VAT,

or to the act of giving. In the light of representations from the Charities VAT Reform Group, I am prepared this year, exceptionally, to make a num-ber of specific concessions on the VAT front. I propose to relieve charities from VAT on their non-classified press advertising; on medicinal prod-

ucts where they are engaged in the treatment or care of people or animals, or in medical re-search; on lufts and distress alarm systems for the handi-capped; on refrigeration and video equipment for use in medical applications purchased by charities from donated funds; on all recording equipment for

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to curb abuse, which may save some £20 million a year. I would hope, too, that the additional charitable giving these concessions stimulate will be at least twice the amount of

SPENDING

Petrol need

the extra tax relief given.

not go up

propose to encourage individual

giving to charity by a different means, that of tax relief for

From April 1987 it will be

open to any employer to set up a scheme under which employees can have charitable donations of

their pay, and get tax relief on

up to £100 n year deducted fre

payroll giving.

table giving.

them

I now turn to the taxation of spending. So far as the indirect taxes are concerned, the overriding question this year is how far I should recover from the oil consumer the tax revenues I have lost from the oil producer, as a result of the massive fall in

the oil price. Since November the price of petrol at the pump has fallen by anything up to 15 pence a gallon. But if the oil companies allowances. had passed on the full amount of the fall in the oil price to date, the price of petrol at the pump

could have been 12 pence a gailon lower still. There is clearly scope, there-fore, for a sizeable increase in petrol tax this year.

I have concluded, howe that at the present time, while I must certainly maintain the real value of the revenue I get from the motorist, I will not increase

But I do believe it makes sense to look again, in the light of the radically changed circum-stances, at the relative weight of petrol taxand vehicle excise duty.

Accordingly, 1 propose to increase the duty on petrol by an amount which, including VAT, would - if it were wholly passed on in the consumer - raise the price at the pump by 7.5 pence a

gallon. This is two pence more than is needed to jeep pace with inla-tion, and that enables me to keep vehicle excise duty at last year's level of £100 for cars and light wans, leaving the overall burden on the motorist enchanged in real terms.

Moreover, given the very substantial increase in the oil companies' margins, there is clearly no need for the pump price of petrol to go up at all. Indeed, it ought to fall further.

in the same way. I propose to increase the duty on derv by an amount which - if it were wholly passed on to the consumer, which, to repeat, it should certainly oot be - would raise the price at the pump by 6.5 pence, including VAT.

This will enable me to avoid any general increase this year in the vehicle excise duty on lotrics, too.

So far as the other oil duties are concerned. I have one or two changes to make, not to the duty on heavy fuel oil, which will remain unchanged as ithas done since 1980.

But I propose to increase the

the RPL, if all the increases were fully passed on, would be one half of one per cent. This has already been taken into account in the forecast I have given the House of the 3.5 per cent inflation by the end of taking any decision on bow to proceed.

the year. Finally I turn to income tax. coming year. Io my Budget speech last year I undertook to issue a Green Paper on the reform of personal proposals to announce, both of welcome. taxation. As the House is aware. I am publishing the Green Paper First, pensions paid by the German and Austrian Govern-ments to victims of Nazi persecution are free of tax in

oday. It discusses a range of options which will in due course be opened up by the computerisation of PAYE, from the relationship between income tax and employee's national insurance contributions to the closer integration of the

In future, 1 propose that pensions paid to victims of Nazi tax and benefit systems. In particular, however, it outlines a possible reform of the present system of personal

The responses to my predecessor's 1980 Green Paper revealed widespread dissatisfaction with the existing arrange-

most successful economies in the world - both overall and specifi-cally in terms of job creation -the United States and Japan, ernment will therefore carefully consider the responses to today's Green Paper before have the lowest level of tax as a proportion of GDP.

Reductions io taxation motivate new businesses and improve incentives at work.

They are a principal engine of the enterprise culture, on which tax rates and thresholds for the our future prosperity and employment opportunities de-But first I have two minor which I hope the House will pend.

The case for higher tax thresholds is well understood. In my two previous Budgets I have raised the married man's allowance to its highest level in real terms since the war, and higher as a proportion of average carnings than in either Germany of the United States.

But we should not overlook the need for reductions in the basic rate of tax, too. The basic rate is the starting to charitable giving ever, and cut the basic rate of income tax.

And it is the crucially important marginal rate of tax for some 95 per cent of all employees and 90 per cent of all self-employed and unincorporated husinesses. Clearly, given the

In this Budget, I have reaffirmed the prudent policies that have brought us three successive years of steady growth with low milation, and the propsect of a

fourth ahead of us. I have described how we can take in our stride the dramatic collapse to the oil price, and benefit from its consequences. In collaboration with the on the community programme was only £198 million. While that would be helpful in many Secretary of State for Employ-ment, I have announced a further substantial range of mearespects, the question was, was it sures to help the unemployed. I have proposed a radical and enough? He believed there was scope -reaching new scheme for taxin the next year for the Governfree investment in coulties, so

ment to spend more money oo stimulating jobs. If there was money in the contingency fund it should be used to create jobs. that we may truly become a share-owniog democracy, and abolished a fourth tax. I have announced the most substantial package of assistance There was much that he liked in this Budget but an element of concentration on getting jobs

Building as it does on the achievements of the recent past, this Budget is a safeguard for the present and a springboard for the future. was still missing from it. He was surprised that the Chancellor had cut the standard rate of income tax instead of putting up the thresholds to take more people out of tax. I commend it to the House.

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dicted bad not been included ably complacent. while things not expected were. It was truly a Budget of swings and roundabouts.

This Budget offered nothing

So far as that lp reduction in

for the poor.

What use was it to tell the unemployed that the basic rate If there was a disappoiouncut of income tax would be re-duced? Who had the check to it was that the stimulus to get unemployment down below tell them they could invest in a three million was missing. The money to provide that stimulus was less than he had hoped. For special personal investment plan? What use was it to tell them their gifts to others would instance, the amount to be spent no longer suffer capital transfer tax?

> The Chancellor had failed to do anything about national insurance. What could be a bigger snub to the unemployed than to tell them that this tax oo anybody who wanted to take them on was going to remain wholly unchanged?

The thresholds for tax remained disgracefully low. The Liberals, with their emphasis oo redistributing wealth, must be aghast at the cancellation of the gifts tax without putting any-thing in its place. Abolishing the gifts tax was an appalling step back to the Victorian times and the Liberals would strenuously oppose it.

He gave ao unqualified wel-come to the personal invest-ment plan, and would want to give it a fair wind.

Mr David Knox (Staffordshire, Moorlands, C) said he would have preferred the Chancellor had not reduced the standard rate of income tax but to have concentrated all the relief on thresholds. The reduction in the standard rate of income tax was so small it was unlikely to have any incentive effect.

A year ago the Chancellor had introduced what he called a Budget for jobs. It was not unfair to say his expecations had nut be fulfilled. Unemployment had continued to rise. The measures announced today would at best stablize and at worst cause ucemployment to rise. Unemployment bad continued to worsen every year and this could not be allowed to continue. He did not believe the present level of inflation was

necessary or inevitable. The Chancellor should have taken very strong action to raise the level of demand and so the level of activity. The Chancellor should have increased thresholds more than he had, and introduced a substantial programme of public expenditure on the infrastructure.

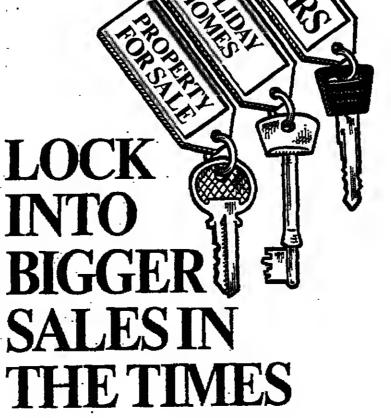
Mr Roy Hoghes (Newport East, Lab) said there were some good things in the Budget, although they had been few and far

He welcomed the relief of charities, but it was essential to define what was a bona fide charity. He would not like to think of Eton benefiting from those proposals.

As for petrol, the oil companies should be brought joto line to see that prices at the pump did not rise.

The measures to tackle unemployment were puny and would only scratch the surface

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THE BUDGET

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PROSPECTS

Big growth forecast for home and export areas

By David Smith, Economics Corresponden

increases in both exports and business investment in 1985. For the forecast period, substantial growth is likely not only in most areas of domestic spending but also in exports. Total domestic production and manufacturing output are both expected to record further growth of some 21/2-3 per cent.

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Employment has continued rise, with more than 200.000 extra jobs in the year to September 1985. In spite of this, there has been some further rise in unemployed over the last year. However, the labour force is now expect-ed to grow less rapidly, and prospects for unemployment are better than for some years.

After rising in the early months of 1985, inflation has been on a downward path since June, and in January 1986 the RPI increase over the previous year was 5% percent. The inflation rate is expected to fall quite sharply over the coming months and is forecast to be 31/2 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1986.

monetary policies are set with- supply grew by roughly the in the framework of the MTFS, Oil prices, both North terms. Sea and world, are assumed to average \$15 per barrel for the rest of 1986. Neither the sterling index nor the Demand for oil has fallen and sterling/dollar exchange rate is expected to change much.

Output in the world economy has been rising since early 1983, and inflation bas been coming down since 1980. Assisted by further moves to lower interest rates, a period of low inflation and good growth in output and trade is anticipated. Many of the problems arising from payments imbalances and debt repayments will remain. But the benefits to trade, output and inflation from the fall in oil prices sbould prove substantial

Exports have grown strongly over the last two years. The current account of the balance of payments is expected to remain in sizeable surplus despite the big fall in oil prices. Offsets include higher export earnings on other goods, lower profits earned by foreign oil companies in the North Sea, and higher earn-ings from the UK's stock of

There were further sizeable year. Slower growth in the US unlikely to strengthen signifihas not only reduced the cantly over the next year or so, increase in US imports, but since with some exceptions also contributed to lower interest rates and a fall in the dollar. The latter was helped stock relatively high. The by the Plaza Agreement of September 22, 1985 between industrial countries can therefore expect further improvethe Finance Ministers of the ments in their terms of trade, Group of Five. raising real incomes and en-

The rate of world inflation fell further in 1985: consumer abling inflation to fall further. prices in the major industralized countries inthe US should pick np by 1986, benefitting from lower creased on average by about oil prices and from the effect of the lower dollar on trade. 4 per cent, compared with over 41/2 per cent in 1984. Consumers' expenditure, This has been associated with while growing more slowly a continuing weakness in primary product prices. Since Novemer 1985, oil

than in recent years, should be helped hy the lagged effects of lower interest rates and rises prices have fallen sharply. in asset prices. Before the first oil price shock Growth in Japan may be weaker than usual in 1986 as the non-communist world de mand for oil was around 48 million barrels per day, and about 30 mbd of this was the expansion of domestic demand may not be sufficient to compensate for a slowdown produced by OPEC members. Despite the 1973-74 increase in the growth of exports. In in oil prices OPEC managed to maintain roughly this level of most European countries the production throughout the rate of growth increasing, particularly in Germany. 1970s. After falling in 1974 and 1975, total demand for oil This picture of world activi-

The UK forecast is based on rose again during the rest of the assumption that fiscal and the decade, while non-OPEC world trade growth. Import same amount in absolute growth is likely to be strongest in oil-importing countries and Experience since the second

where exchange rates have appreciated most over the past sharp increase in oil prices in 1979 has been very different. year. This points to rapid growth of imports into Europe, Japan and many develnon-OPEC supplies have continued to rise steadily. OPEC's oping countries, but to large pricing policy made it effec-uvely the residual source of falls in oil producers' imports. Overall import growth in 1986 supply, and demand for OPEC should be well above that of 1985 oil nearly halved: from about

The dollar has declined 311/2 mbd in 1979 to less than substantially (by over 20 per-cent against a basket of other 171/2 mbd on average in 1985. Saudi Arabia's production fell currencies) since its peak in early 1985. In 1985, as a particularly sharply. Total demand and supply for oil may respond only whole, the sterling index was little different from 1984. gradually even to the large fall

in price, and so excess capaci-There were bowever some ty is likely to be present for some time. This forecast assizeable swings during the course of the year. The index rose from a low point of 70½ in January to a bigh of 84½ in sumes that prices will average \$15 per barrel for the rest of July before declining to 78 in 1986 and throughout 1987 -December. The index derather below, in real terms, the clined further in the opening level between 1974 and 1979. months of this year, as oil The prices of most other

prices fell. Over the past year primary products are also from past per cent changes A. Output and exp

sterling has risen by about 30 per cent against the dollar, out fallen against most other currencies. The forecast as-(for example a temporary sumes that sterling will not shortfall in the coffee crop), supplies are abundant and change much, either in dollar or effective terms.

Short-term interest rates fell during much of 1985 from the peak levels reached in February and March. They rose again in Janaury this year as sterling weakened but in 1986, The growth of real GNP in so far, they have been a little below levels on a year earlier. However, on average in 1985-86 short rates, at 12 per cent have been a point or so above the levels of 1984-85 and several points above levels in the US and most other industrialized countries. Long rates have been much more stable. Yields on 20 year gilts have been within 10-11 per cent range for almost all of the last three years, but they have recently fallen below 10 percent for the first time since 1973. Real yields on index economic recovery should linked gilts hav strengthen in 1986, with the relatively stable. linked gilts have also been

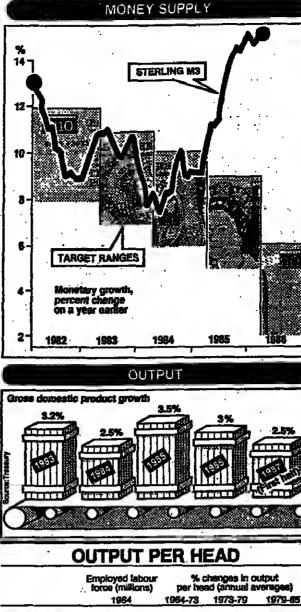
M0 was near the centre of its target range in the early months of 1985-86, but ly is reflected in the pattern of growth slowed during the course of the year, mainly in response to the increase in interest rates last winter. In recent months M0 growth has generally been just above the bottom of its target range. The annual increse in MO velocity has been relatively stable for many years now.

Growth in the non-interest bearing component of MI. 3 per cent over the last year has also slowed. This has been in response to higher interest

rates and the incresed avail-ability of high interest cheque accounts which are in MI, contributing to an accelera tion on M1 in total,

The rate of growth of £M3 has risen during the course of 1985-86 and has been well above both the target range set in 1985 MTFS and the growth of money GDP. With the funding objective now set at the level needed to cover the PSBR, £M3 growth, at 14-15 per cent on a year earlier in recent months, has reflected a continued strong expansion of bank credit. Other broad ag-gregates have grown at much

the same rate. The last two to three years as a whole have exhibited



Non-manufa es and oil. Inci LOOKING AHEAD

Long term aim of faster growth

The Chancellor's measures, on alcobol and the road fund aimed clearly at boosting en-licence unchanged. This is in line with the Chancellor's prediction of 3.5 per cent terprise, wider share ownership and incentives, make up a "supply-side" Budget. The tax changes are intended to inflation by the end of the year, and 3 per cent by 1988. make the economy grow at a faster pace over the long term, The major package for investors, with the creation of personal equity plans to en-courage individual investors to buy shares and a halving of while the Government's medium term financial strategy has been restated, to maintain the stamp duty on share pur-chases, is accompanied by downward pressure on inflation. moves to boost profit-sharing

The major Budget surprise was Mr Lawson's ability to introduce a 1p reduction in the basic rate of income tax from 30p to 29p in the pound while at the same time cutting

large pay increases. Together with this, the his target for public sector Chancellor encouraged investborrowing in 1986/87 from £7.5 billion to £7 billion. ment in small companies by This was in spite of a £5.5 extending the Business Expan hillion loss of oil tax revenues ugh over previous plans. North IOTI-Sea revenues next year are with now targeted at £6 billion, uinal compared with an original forecast, a year ago, of £11.5 th billion. anu The Chancellor has been able to achieve this by predictared ing stronger growth in the stic economy, with growth of 3 per ters cent this year, and a much heir higher take from non-oil taxes. for as a result. Over the next to financial year, these are expected to be £2.5 billion higher ient than was expected a year ago. ШĈГ The cut in the basic rate of wth tax, the first since 1979, was s in accompanied by a revival of)VĈľ the target to cut the rate to 25 as pence in the pound. Treasury plans show that the Chanceltha for is likely to have £2 billion to give away next year, and £4 billion in the Spring of 1988, зи**р**-OD which could be the pre-elec-tion Budget if the Governsult rtly ment stays in office for its full ible Higher rates of income tax ned were left unchanged, but tax allowances and thresholds, tbe oi generally raised in line with and inflation, were lifted by a uniform £1,000 at the top end nay of the tax scale. For higher rate ike.

Sound money the key

Growth combined with low inflation for price stability

FINANCIAL STRATEGY

By David Smith, Economics

Correspondent The Medium Term Financial Strategy provides the framework for economic policy, as it has since 1980. It is intended to bring inflation down further over a period of years, and ultimately to achieve

price stability. It is complemented by policies which encourage colerprise, efficiency and flexibility, promoting the growth of output and the creation of jobs. Economic policy is set in a

nominal framework in which public expenditure is con-trolled in cash terms and the growth of money GDP (gross domestic product in money terms) is gradually reduced by

monetary and fiscal policy. As the growth of money GDP declines, inflation is squeezed out, and the division of money GDP growth between output growth and in-

flation is improved. Inflation has come down to about 5 per cent and is set to fall further. The economy is about to embark on its sixth successive year of growth. Forthe first time since the 1960s, steady growth is now being combined with low inflation. Policy will be directed at maintaining monetary conditions that will bring about a

gradual reduction in the growth of money GDP over ne medium term. While the money GDP figures are not targets, and fluctuations will occur, the

aim will be to avoid substantial departures in either direction in the medium term. This is consistent with both a further reduction in inflation and continued growth in real, output at a sustainable rate.

The growth of money GDP in 1986-87 is expected to be slightly higher than assumed last year. Partly as a conse-quence of the sharp fall in oil prices, output growth is higher and inflation lower. In the later years, money GDP growth declines further. The path allows for higher growthof productive potential and a slower decline in oil production than was assumed last year.

term.

track.

requirement).

these criteria.

demonstrated a relatively sta-

changes in interest rates.

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While firm monetary policies must be supported by low public sector borrowing in the 1980 medium term, there is some scope for varying the balance between fiscal and monetary

The PSBR for 1986-87 is set at £7 billion, or 1% per cent of GDP, slightly below the level olicy, especially in the short indicated in last year's MTFS. North Sea revenues are pro-In practice, the Budget projected to decline steeply in 1986-87 to about £6 billion, vides the main opportunity to review fiscal policy, while short-term interest rates can roughly half their level in 1985-86. be varied more frequently to The proceeds of the keep monetary conditions on Government's privatization programme are expected to Until recently, the authoririse from £2.5 billion in 1985tics also sought to control the 86 to £4.75 billion in 1986-87. growth of broad money and as set out in the Autumn liquidity by overfunding - that Statement. is, selling more debt that is A further slight reduction in needed to fund the PSBR PSBR to 11/2 per cent of GDP. (public sector borrowing is projected for 1988-89 and 1989-90. This was generally seen as a distortion of financial mar-Oil prices are assumed to average \$15 a barrel for the kets, and it was reflected in the rest of 1986 and throughout rising stock of commercial 1987, and thereafter to remain bills held by the Bank of broadly unchanged in real On the view that systematic terms. It is assumed that there is no big change in either the overfunding was neither sus-tainable nor an effective medisterling exchange rate index or um-term means of affecting the sterling/dollar exchange rate from year to year. Continued restraint in pubmonetary conditions, the Chancellor announced in Ochic spending plays a vital role tober 1985 that sales of debt in the Government's economoutside the banking system in any financial year would be limited to the amount needed ic strategy. The cash planning totals set by the Government in the White Paper are deto fund the PSBR; and that signed to hold total spending policy action within the year broadly level in real terms. to influence monetary conditions would take the form of As a proportion of GDP. changing short-term interest general government expenditure has fallen significantly from its peak of more than 46 per cent in 1982-83. Given the Monetary conditions are assessed in the light of movements in narrow and broad money and the behaviour of assumed growth of output, it is projected to decline further other financial indicators, in from 44 per cent in 1985-86 to less than 40 per cent in 1989-90. This will enable a continparticular the exchange rate. Ideally, the target aggregate ued low level of borrowing to for narrow money should reflect those (principally not-interest bearing) assets that are be combined with reductions in the burden of taxation, so used directly for making transimproving motivistion, efficiency and employment. actions. It should respond The growth in government unambiguously, but not be revenues in cash terms over over-sensitive, to interest rate changes, and should have a the medium term will depend stable relationship with monon the growth of incomes, ey GDP. In practice, however, spending and prices, as well as there is no single measure of on policy decision. On the unchanged policy assumpnarrow money that meets all tions set out above, general Narrow money M0 covers government receipts are expected to increase somewhat only a small range of transaction balances. It has however

creased the relative attractiveness of financial assets; and financial liberalization and increased competition between banks and building societies have led to a rapid build-up of both liquidity and debt

Yet this has proved consistent with a decline in both inflation and money GDP growth. At the same time, the high proportion of interestbearing deposits within broad money has meant that the immediate response of broad liquidity aggregates to changes in short-term interest rates is highly uncertain.

RG

In implementing policy and in making decisions about short-term interest rates, the Government has to make a careful assessment of the behaviour of the monetary aggregates in relation to their targets, together with other relevant evidence, especially

the exchange rate. There is no mechancial formula for taking the exchange rate into account in assessing monetary conditions, a balance must be struck between the exchange rate and domestic monetary growth consistent with the Government's aims for money GDP and inflation.

If the underlying growth if MO or £M3 were to move significantly outside their target ranges, the Government would take action on interest rates unless other indicators suggested clearly that monetary conditions remained satisfactory.

Experience has shown that a change in short-term rates is unlikely to alter the growth of EM3 significantly within the target period. But such action clearly affects the tightness of monetary conditions, which is what matters, and this would be likely to show up in the behaviour of M0 and the exchange rate."

The PSBR in 1985-86 is spected to be about 2 per cent of GDP, in line with last year's projection. This comes after four years when the PSBR remained at about 3% per cent. of GDP. The sharp reduction this year would have taken place in 1984-85 but for the -coal strike, it is the second significant, downward step since the MTFS began in

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ings from the UK's slock of	the contestant, 1900 process
overseas assets.	Domestic demand of which:
After a spurt in 1983 and the	Consumers' expenditure
first half of 1984. US cconom-	General government consumption
ic growth has slowed down	Fixed investment
sharply. By the final quarter of	Change in stockbuilding (as per cent of
1985 real GNP was 21/2 per-	level of GDP)
cent higher than a year carli-	Exports of goods and services
er. The performance of the	Imports of goods and sarvices
United States economy has	Gross domastic product total
strongly influenced the pat-	manufacturing
tern of economic growth in	8. Inflation
other major industrialized	Retail prices index
countries. In Japan and Ger-	1985Q4 to 1986Q4
many, in particular, output	1986Q2 to 1987Q2
grew significantly faster than	Deflator for GDP at market prices
domesuic demand in both	
1984 and 1985, thanks to the	Financial year 1985-86
substantial external contribu-	Financial year 1986-87
tion to demand, stemming in	C. Money GDP at market prices
large part from the US. More	C
recently the recovery in Eu-	Financial year 1985-86
rope has strengthened and	Financial year 1986-87
growth has become less depen-	D. Balance of payments-current account
dent on exports to the US. In	
Japan, growth has shown	1986
some signs of slackening, al-	1987 first half (at an annual rate)
though remaining high by	E. PSBR
European standards.	Financial year 1985-86
Domestic demand is now	Financial year 1986-87
growing at similar rates in the	The errors relate to the average differences(on erth between forecast and outturn. The method of calcul
US and other major	between forecast and outturn. The method of calcul explained in earlier publications and dovernment forec
industralized countries. But	explaned in earlier publications and government forec Report JUne 1981). The calculations of average errors between 1975 and 1984. The errors are after adjust
the effect of much faster	changes in fiscal policy where excluded from the loreca
growth between 1982 and	Per cent of GDP at market prices shown in brackets.
1984 in the US, together with the effects of the rise - still only	
partially reversed - in the	Growth of the money supply an
dollar, are seen in the pattern	1985-86 1986-87 1987
of current account balances: a	1900-00 1900-07 1907
large deficit in the US and	Money GDP 9½(8½) 6¾ 63
large surpluses in Germany	M0 3½ 2-6 2-
and Japan. However, there	£M3 14¾ 11-15
have, been a number of belo-	* The money GDP figure for 1986-87 is a forecast
ful steps towards reducing	the figures are assumptions.
there imbalances over the cast	

ces	1985 to 1986		relatively little change in m
d of which:	3%	1	measures of cost and pr
penditure	4	1	competitiveness, althou
ment consumption	1	1	there have been large sho
ent	5	2	term swings associated w
kbuilding (as per cent of			movements in the nomi
	0	34	exchange rate.
and services	5	2%	Between 1982 and 1985
and sarvices	6	3	growth in demand for man
product: total	3	3 2 2	factures (5½ per cent at
	3.	2	
	•.	-	annual rate) has been shar
ax	% changes		by importers and domes
24	3%	1%	producers, with import
2	3%	2%	continuing to increae th
at market prices	% changes	211	share. Domestic demand
at market prices	on year ago		manufactures is epxected
85-86			grow in 1986, because
86-87	6 3%	1	further growth in investme
		2	and expenditure on consum
t market prices	% changes		durables in particular. Grow
	on year ago		in imports of manufactures
65-86	9%	1%	1986 is forecast to be ov
86-87	6%	1%	7 per cent, twice as fast
syments-current account			domestic demand growth,
	£billion		relationship similar to the
1.	3%	2%	between 1982 an 1985.
an annual rate)	1%	3	The prospect is for a su
	£billion ²		stantial fall in the surplus
85-86	7(2)	1(%)	trade in oil in 1986 as a rest
86-87	7(1%)	5(1%)	of lower oil prices, par
b the average differencesion nd outturn. The method of ca sublications and government for The calculations of average em 1984. The errors are after ad cy where excluded from the lor	precisions (see Econ ors are based on fr ustment for the ef ecasts.	procasts mede	offset in the current account a whole by reduced invisit earnings of foreign-own companies operating in t
market prices shown in bracket	s		North Sea. Little change in
f the money supply a	and money (DP*	production is expected at domestic demand for oil m
1985-86 1986-87 19	87-88 1988-8	9 1989-90	be below the 1985 level whi was boosted by the coal stril
9%(8%) 6%	6% 6	5%	The surplus on trade
3% 2-6	2-6 1-5	1-5	services has more than do
14% 11-15		1.4	bled since 1982, 1985 was a exceptionally good year, wi
figure for 1986-87 is a forec umptions.	ast; and in subs	equent years	large gains in earnings fro financial services, touris
			and travel.

bands, this means a rise of less in than inflation. The changes in excise duties broadly offset one another, a vith with real increases in the duty on petrol and tobacco, offset юш by the decision to leave duties

sion Scheme indefinitely, and exempting from capital gains tax the profit on the first sale of stakes in such companies. The jobs package, costed at £195 million, adds an extra 25,000 places to the Community Programme over present plans to increase it to 230,000 places, and introduce a new country-wide scheme called Restart, combining the experimental Job Start and Counselling schemes which have been running since the start of the year in pilot areas.

schemes. The Government

believes that workers who

own a stake in their company

will be less likely to push for

A New Workers Scheme will provide incentives for employers to take on low-paid teenagers, providing them with a £15 allowance, and the enterprise allowance is to be England. expanded to 100,000 annual entrants.

The jobs package, designed by the Secretary of State for Employment, Lord Young of Graffham, is the price Mr Lawson had to pay for getting the Cabinet to agree on a cut in the basic rate of income tax. Even so, the employment effects are likely to be modest and the Chancellor will be placing most hopes for falling unemployment on stronger rates. economic growth,

The Chancellor pleased the City by cutting stamp duty, considered essential for the "Big Bang" move to negotatiated commissions in October.

> less than money GDP. Government revenues from the North Sea are projected to ble velocity trend over a long fall sharply in 1986-87 from period and it responds in an the peak levels of 1984-85 and unambigious manner to 1985-86, mainly because of Its velocity has risen as the drop in oil prices.

Events at bome and abroad may modify some of the assumptions on which the projections have been based. But the Government is committed to maintaining the progress-to lower inflation in the medium term, secured by appropriate financial policies. The MTFS provides the framework within which the Government will pursue its

economic policy. It provides as firm a guarantee against madequate money demand as it does against excessive money demand

WORLD RECOVERY Halving of oil prices will give boost to exports

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

World economic prospects The big economic policy have been very substantially surprise of the Budget was the improved by the halving of world oil prices in the past few weeks, according to the Chancellor.

these imbalances over the past

The overall effect of the oil price cut on the British economy is likely to be broadly neutral, but exporters, particularly of manufactured goods, will benefit from faster growth in world markets.

The Treasury's forecasts are for 3 per cent growth this year. a slight upward revision on previous predictions, together with a drop in the inflation rate to 3.5 per cent, a shading down from the autumn forecast of a drop to 3.75 per cent by the end of 1986.

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The current account of the balance of payments is expected to improve on last year. The Treasury expects a sur-plus of £3.5 billion, compared with last year's £3 billion surplus, in spite of the sharp drop in oil prices. billion dip in North Sea sterling M3.

Chancellor's announcement of a lower target for the public sector borrowing requirement in 1986/87, in spite of a near halving of North Sea revenucs, now forecast at £6

billion in the next financial year, compared with an origi nal £11.5 hillion forecast. Despite this Mr Lawson has

revised down the 1986/87 PSBR target from £7.5 billion to £7 billion, or 1.75 per cent of gross domestic product. In the first 11 months of 1985/86 the PSBR, on figures released

yesterday, was £2.8 billion The fall in the PSBR this year has been the sharpest since 1981/82, the Chancellor said. He cited the reasons for this as tight control of public spending, with an expected allowing for the coal strike,

Pe	r cent cl 1984	1985	on a yea 1986	ar earlie 1987 first hall
GNP in Major 7 Countries* Consumer Prices in Major 7	4%	2%	3%	4
Countries*	4%	4	2%	1%
World imports World trade in manufactures	10	3	5%	5%
(UK weighted)	8%	4%	5	5

revenues from the original £13.5 billion forecast. In restating the medium cent, has been revised up to 11 term financial strategy, the to 15 per cent. In the 12 Chancellor left his target for narrow money. M0, un-changed, with a 2 to 6 per cent target range set for the next 12 months, as in previous plans. However, as a result of financial innovation and the increased attractiveness of infall in real terms even after terest-bearing assets in a period of declining inflation, the and the buoyancy of non-oil Chancellor has sharply revised tax revenues in spite of a £2 his target for broad money.

The original 1986/87 target for sterling M3, of 4 to 8 per months to the February bank-

ing month, sterling M3 growth was 14.75 per cent. The ahandonment of overfunding the PSBR to con- per cent by last May.

trol broad money growth, announced last October, is permanent. Interest rates will be the weapon of monetary control.

post-war record in terms of clear indication that, in a less duration, began in the second inflationary world environ-

quarter of 1981, admittedly ment, further downward from a low base. Since that progress is likely.

of growth of gross domestic product has been about 2.5 per cent, a figure that has been borrowing requirement, with a more pragmatic but never-

recently as 1980 and touched 22 per cent that year, fell rapidly to 3.7 per cent by May 1983, just before the last

general election. Since then, progress towards lower inflation has been slow. The sharp fall in the pound in the winter of

The rate has since come down, after a period of remarkable stability for the retail prices index, to 5.5 per cent in January, with the sharp The economic recovery, a fall in oil prices providing a

progress is likely. The Government's ecolow point, the underlying rate nomic policies have been in a state of flux since the 1983

subject to some distortion, most recently by the effects of the miners' strike in shifting growth from 1984/85 to 1985/86.

approach. Last October, Mr Lawson announced that he was suspending the target for sterling M3. a move interpreted as a sign of a return to the old emphasis of monetary policy, ensuring a stable exchange

The Treasury has been exrecent years and remains the amining alternative broad best choice of narrow aggregate for target purposes. Measures of broad money money measures, and entry to the European Monetary Syshave persistently grown faster tem remains a live issue, The Government has been generally unsuccessful in con-

institutional change and technological developments have led to a progressive reduction in the use of case, but this has been occurring at a fairly steady and predictable pace. M0 has proved a good indicator of monetary conditions in

rate.

than money GDP over the last six years, in contrast with trolling the sterling M3 meaexperience in the 1970s. High real interest rates have insure of money supply

theless financially prodent

1984/85 pushed inflation to 7

election. The Chancellor has sought to replace the earlier. dogmatic version of policy, with its heavy reliance on the sterling M3 measure of money supply and the public sector

The rate of inflation, which averaged 18.1 per cent as

already owns 29.9 per cent of P-

B Securities, Down de Boer &

Dockett, the stock broker, of

in July.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

لمكذا من للصل

STOCK MARKET REPORT **Cheaper money hopes** boost building firms tually decide to cut production 168p up 3p but profits much

Stock markets exuded optimism ahead of the Budget. levels boosted oil, where BP at Sir Hector Laing, chairman of United Biscuits, yesterday won his shareholders' approval for the company's £2.5 cheaper price levels, so that by the time the Chancellor stood up just after 3.30 an early fall

of more than seven points in the FT index had been reversed.

Another cheerful set of public sector borrowing figures helped to sustain gains of % in gills, already excited by the prospect of base rate cuts. Building shares made a firm showing on the brighter out-look for mortgages. Brick makers, timbers and cement shares all made substantial progress.

Among the best performers were Tarmac at 450p up 18p, Bine Circle 13p higher at 661p, and Magnet & South-erns 8p better at 162p. SGB Group hardened 2p to 302p after the annual meeting. Stores was another sector to benefit from the cheaper money trend. Marks and Spencer. which is expanding into furniture, improved 5p to 203p. Boots was active again at 275p up 4p, while Combined En-glish Stores Group, with results later this month, gained

6p to 197p. Against the trend own. Woolworth lost 5p to 598p. Elsewhere in financials Dee Corporation (up 7p to Exco tumbled 10p to 222p as a 275p) dampened recent takeover speculation.

Hopes that the Organiza-

After a cautious opening to the 560p and Shell 755p both wake of Wall Street's 15-point advanced 12p. Breweries correction overnight investors made a dull showing on the were soon encouraged by the threat of duty increases but comment. Westland put on news that the Chancellor had ignored the sector gave share prices a fillip in late trading. owed its 9p rise to 65p to chart Tobbaccos were firm under the lead of BAT Industries, up 15p to 408p in sympathy with

the current strength of the sector across the Atlantic. S&W Berisford added 1p to 227p as Tate & Lyle increased its stake from 2 per cent to 4 per cent by market purchases at 225%p. This was in reply to Ferruzzi's "tea time" raid on Monday in which it picked up per cent of Berisford. Hillsdown, 4p better at 245p. had already increased its holding in Berisford to over 10 per

cent last week. RHM, in which Berisford has a substantial holding rose 6p to 216p. Bank shares returned to favour after last weeks' upgradings by two leading brokers. National Westminster climbed 15p to 832p and Barclays closed 13p better at

tion of Petroleum Exporting A 37 per cent profits in-Countries ministers will even- crease supported Expanse at

229 dn 3

190 dn 3

180

90

76

28 85

527p. In discount bouses Clive Discount Holdings hardened lp to 47p as Bache & Co of America made a 50p cash hid for shares it did not already corporate client of its subsidiary, Wico, failed to honour a bargain of around £30 million.

RECENT ISSUES 135 SAC Intl (100p) SPP (125p) Templeton (215p) 160 231 dn 2 Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) 86 113 Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) 212 Underwoods (180p) 233 up 3

6253 107 Wellcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p) 205 155 dn 1 **RIGHTS ISSUES** Cullens N/P Hartwells N/P NMW Comp Porter chad F/P 104

88 up 2

Macro 4 (113p) 133 Macro 4 (115p) 138 Merivale M (115p) 138 Norank Sys (90p) 125 dn 5 Really-Useful (330p) 353 dn 3 £46'+ up '4 146 Safeway UK Wates F/P close 3p firmer at 233p on the Westland F/P (Issue price in brackets). from William Baird at 530p.

Client's default costs Exco £30m in Tokyo share deal

By Teress Poole

Exco International, the meet the cost of the shares. money-broking group, an-nounced yesterday that its the Tokyo Stock Exchange Wico was granted branch Hong Kong-based interna-and would have placed the status in Tokyo in 1984 and

broking made pretax profits of

the takeover, he said. **Record trade** deficit for US The US trade deficit rose to

a record \$117.7 billion (£80.3 billion) last year as the strong dollar brought a surge in imports. The previous highest shortfall was in 1984, when the deficit in the balance of payments on current account, reached \$107.4 billion.

IN BRIEF

profits

plummet

Spencer, has announced inter-

im pretax profits sharply down from £901,000 to £23,000 for the six mooths to

Cont to £43.9 million, suggest-

ing that Marks and Spencer,

which accounts for approxi-mately 90 per cent of Gent's

turnover, has maintained its

However, it is clear that

margins are being squeezed increasingly as Marks and Spencer is still suffering from

the effects of unscasonal

weather in the last 18 months.

trading conditions in the most

important areas of its busi-ness, particularly women's dresses. Marks and Spencer

has been concentrating on

buying more basic lines and this has further squeezed al-

After cutting last year's final

dividend from 2p per share to

Ip. Gent has halved this year's

interim from 1p to 0.5p. The joint chief executives have

waived their entitlement to

receive the interim in respect

of their personal holdings of

21.7 million shares amounting

to just over 60 per cent of the

company. Tempus, page 31

ready slim margins.

Gent has blamed difficult

December 31,

volumes.

The US became a net debtor last year when dividends and interest going abroad exceeded the payments from abroad.

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Sidlaw Group has acquired Edwards (Aberdeen), a private, company in wholesale cashand-carry food distribution. The initial price will be £1.28 million. An additional payment, up to a maximum of £850,000, may be made, based

Profits rise

Pretax profits at Paterson Zochonis rose from £17.52 despite a drop in humover from £150.02 million to £120.45 million. The interim dividend is raised from 1.55p

on profits.

to 1.65p.

Barclays is understood to have Zochonis rose from £17.52 was tradiog at 248p yesterday, millioo to £20.87 million in the half-year to November 30, million. Most of the Ferruzzi companies are privately **PSBR** well

Bache Group pays £12m for Clive Discount in full-scale takeover S R Gent, suppliers of women's dresses to Marks and kets after deregulation. Bache

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Clive Discount, the fifth largest discount house in asset size, yesterday_announced it had greed terms for a takeover by Bache Group Incorporated, the large American securities house, in preparation for big bang. Bache will pay 50p for each ordinary share worth 20p. The

price is 50 per cent above Clive's net asset value on February 28, valuing each ordinary share at

The arrangement follows an option agreement taken out by Bache last year to buy 33 per cent of Clive at a 50 per cent premium, but at that time the offer was 57p per share. After the new offer to buy Clive outright, the original option agreement will lapse.

The premium over the net asset value of Clive is higher than has been paid for other discount houses by financial services companies. Mr Chris de Boer of Bache said: "We consid-

er it a fair price given the way Clive will fit into our plans for the sterling market and the he said. expertise of the people involved". Bache had no intention of interfering in the way the dis-

count house would operate after Clive will be a crucial part of

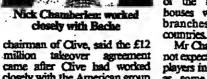
chairman of Clive, said the £12

closely with the American group in the last few months. The move would ensure in-

edged market

e takeover, he said. the group being formed by Bache for Secon Mr Nick Chamberlen, the to cover London's stering mar-





players in the new gilts markets as some of our competitors evidently intend to be. However, we believe it is very important to us that Bache has a large base of retail clients which will help us to creased capital backing for the discount house after big bang, allowing it to continue its tradioperate effectively in the

tional business of market makmarket." ing in short-dated instruments, 'A second reason was to continue to operate in the involve Clive in a primary dealership in the British gilttraditional way but Clive is not the only discount house to have been bought by a US company. Chicorp last year paid £7 million for Seccombe Marshall and

Berisford rivalry intensifies as Ferruzzi chief flies in By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

Hillsdown; the food group announced yesterday that it had raised its stake in the commodity trader S&W Berisford – which it has been stalking for some months – to

10.4 per cent. Meanwhile, manoeuvring intensified with the arrival in London of Signor Raul Gardini, president of the rival suitor, Ferruzzi, the Italian. agricultural group. Ferruzzi's adviser, Barclays. Merchant Bank, has acquired

Ephraim Margulies:

ing around 227p, Berisford is valued at £434 million. complex talks owned and the company has not published a consolidated

paid 225p a share. Hillsdown balance spect. Ferruzzi has been engaged

in complex negotiations with Berisford, whose chairman is is thought to be more interest-Mr Ephraim Margulies, to ed in the whole of Berisford.

to revert to being a private company. The Italian group is already Europe's biggest sugar concern, and if allied with Sec. 1 Briitsh Sugar would control almost a quarter of EEC sugar production quotas. Berisford was forced

make provisions totalling £35 million against losses from the collapse of the International Tin Council's trading opera-tion. The company has also suffered from low commodity

prices and stagnant markets. Several traders have left the group

Hillsdown, which includes among its properties the Buxted Poultry, Ross Poultry, Smedley's, and FMC names,

billion bid for Imperial which it will take full ownership **Group.** With the co-operation of Clive The voting was 42 to 10 on a Discount, P-BDDD has set up show of hands at the extraortwo subsidiaries - a primary dinary shareholders' meeting and 94.9 million shares to 16.5 gills dealership and a money broker - which will come into operation after October. Bache is million, according to proxies received. capitalizing the primary dealer-ship at £25 million initially but is The proxies represented 28

per cent of UB's equity. Mr Russel Edgy of Roth-schild merchant bank, acting so far not saying how much it will add to Cive's capitalization. for the rival bidder Hanson Trust, put four questions to Sir Hector.

Investors

back UB

bid for

Imperial

By Alison Eadie

He asked whether UB could branches in 18 different give assurances that it was not considering raising its offer; Mr Chamberien said: "We do how the board could recomnot expect to be very high-profile **UB** estimated its potential loss on buying 14.9 per cent of Imperial could only be a maximum £20 million and

Sir Hector said he saw no reason to increase UB's bid. but reserved his option to do

He said the revised merger proposals gave UB sharebolders 31 per cent of the com-

bined group for putting in 29 per cent of the profits and 20

on shareholders' dividends take over British Sugar while priate time. allowing the rest of the group been sought because there was

no risk of any significant loss. UB was showing a profit of £17 million on its stake.

ed of the biterature coming through her letter box. She added that small shareholders were so confused they

Tempes, page 31

One shareholder complain-

did not know which way to turn.

mend the merger with Imperial, even though the terms of the second merger were far less favourable to UB sharebolders; whether shareholders' income had been considered; and finally how

The Bank of England has rules that nine discount houses will

why shareholders' approval had not been sought for the

per cent of the assets. He said an announcement EQUITIES Abbott M V (180p) Ashley (L) (135p) BPP (160p)

would be made at the appro-Finally, be said, shareholders' approval for the Imps share purchases had not

Brookmount (160p) Brookmount (160p) Chart FL (86p) Chancery Secs (63p) Conv 9% A 2000 Cranswick M (95p) Dialene (128p) Ferguson (J) (10p) Granyte Surface (56p)

Inoco (55p) 47 JS Pathology (160p) 278 dn 7 Jarvis Porter (105p) 138

Volcker 'is not about to resign'

> From Bailey Morris Washington The United States Federal

after the Cadillac contract, dipped 8p to 176p. Almost doubled profits strengthened Aniomotive Products at 227p up 3p. Kenning Motor improved 4p to 175p awaiting bid develop-ments from Tozer Kemsley, 4p better at 103p. Trusthouse Forte attracted fresh speculative interest at 196p up 2p. Brent Walker was another firm spot in leisure shares, at 118p up 6p. Recent comment helped Unigate to

another 5p improvement to 288p. In the publishing sector St Ives Group soared 85p to 775p on the £23.5 million expansion moves. Octopns, reporting on

as expected left Paterson

Zochonis 8p lower at 250p.

Hall Engineering jumped op

to 186p still reflecting recent

another 2p to 88p following a

Pan American contract. Sobel

buying. AE, a firm market

Thursday, rose 10p more to 640p. SR Gent held steady at 64p, pleased with a small profit instead of the expected losses. BM Group jumped 15p to 178p in response to doubled profits. Thomson T-Line ral-lied 10p to 188p ahead of today's ex-rights quotation. Snnleigh Electronics attracted revived speculative support at 24½p up 1½p.

In contract Access Satellite, which was trading at well over £3 a share last year, tumbled another 8p to 70p as jobbers searched for a support level. Takeover speculation continued to excite AB Ports at 530p, up 7p ahead of results next month. Rentokil, reporting today, added 2p to 172p. Dealers are looking for in-creased profits of around £27½ million.

In textiles Dawson International improved 4p to 254p as it took legal action against Coats Patons concerning the recent change of mind on the Vantona bid.

Garnar Booth was wanted at 192p up 8p and Wellcome absorbed early profit taking to prospects for their anti-Aids drug. Profit-taking docked 30p

Merger on The acquisition by Waitaki NZ Refrigerating of certain assets of Thomas Borthwick & Sons is not to be referred to the Mooopolies Commission.



Sir John Harvey-Jones, above, chairman of ICL, was paid £312,991 last year, an increase of £25,730 or just, under 9 per cent on the £287,261 he received in 1984. Sir John says in his annual report that the base for growth in consumer and speciality products is well established

Dawson sues

Dawson International. whose agreed merger with Coats Patons was abruptedly called off when Coats decided to recommend a rival bid, is suing Coats for the estimated £6 million costs of the abortive bid. billion.



under

a 9 per cent stake in Berisford.

With its share price hover-

By Our Economics Correspondent

November.

hillion.

The public sector borrowing equirement was a negative £373 millioo last month, coofounding the expectations of City economists. The unex-pected repayment in February followed a larger one, of £4.5 billion, in January.

The cumulative PSBR for the first 11 months of the financial year was £2.8 billion. compared with the Treasury's

original target of £7 billion for the complete financial year. This target was revised up to £8 billion in the Chancellor's autumn statement last

The figures would appear to guarantee a sizeable PSBR undershoot for the financial year. In the first 11 months of the last financial year, the cumulative PSBR was £7.7 as did domestic gas and electricity production with the

strongly ahead. Consolidated January. fund revenues were £8.6 bil-Growth in manufacturing

lion last month and, in the first 11 months of the financial year, £97.1 billion, 9.5 per cent. up on a year earlier. Inland Revenue receipts were up by £5.6 billion on the

previous year. Customs and excise takings were up by £1.8

output slows

tries was down in the latest

The manufacturing figures are still being revised upwards

artificially by the so-called bias adjustment, based on the

difference between actual in-

formation received by the

Department of Trade and

Industry, and the monthly

surveys of output expectations

of the Confederation of British

However, the new system of

three-month period.

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Growth in British

has slowed, according to offi-

cial figures released yesterday. Although overall industrial production rose by 1.6 per cent in January, its perfor-mance over the latest three months has been flat. Manufactoring output fell by 0.1 percent in January, and

was up by just 0.4 per cent in the November-January period, compared with the previons three months. Officials believe that overall

industrial productioo is rising at an underlying annual rate of only I per cent, while manufacturing is growing at a slightly better pace of 2 per

Industry. cent In January, the index of Industrial production was manufacturing output was re-vised upwards by 1.1 points boosted in January by a recovery in energy output from the low December levels. by this bias adjustment. North Sea output increased, adjustments, introduced in

Revenues are running onset of colder weather in

> ontput appeared to reach a peak in the second quarter of last year, when it was 4 per cent up on a year earlier.

Since then, output has lev-elled off. In the latest three months, the building materials and mechanical engineer-

ments in future.

man, planned to resign after Growth in British output has slowed, according to offi-tial figures released yesterday. suffering a big setback orchestrated by the new Reaganappointed majority during the board's closed door meetings on the recent discount rate But output in chemicals and textiles has flattened out, and ດແ production in the electrical engineering and metals indus-A spokesman for the board.

which acts as a central bank, said Mr. Voicker, had not scheduled a surprise press conference to announce his

yesterday to deny reports that Mr Paul Volcker, the chair-

resignation yesterday despite the rumours on Wall Street. him late last month on a

discount rate cut. The new majority voted 4-3 for an immediate discount rate cut whether or not West Germany and Japan took similar action

the November figures, resulted in too big an upward adjustment in output in the fourth quarter of last year, and the figures have subsequently had to be revised downwards. Industrial output, on the

latest figures, is 2 per cent higher than in the first half of 1979, the previous cyclical peak. But manufacturing output is 5 per cent lower.

Government officials did confirm, however, that Mr Voicker, who has ruled the Fed with unchallenged authority, was shaken and visibly upset by the coordinated action of President Reagan's four appointces in outvoting

Mr Volcker, described as dismayed by the internal revolt against his authority, prevailed on his colleagues to defer the action until a week later, following the decisions by West Germany and Japan to cut their rates, the official said. The US discount rate

was then announced on March 6 as a unanimous decision

tional stockbroking firm, W.L. Carr, Sons & Co (Overseas) - ker who is oow demanding Wico - is to settle a £30 settlement. million bargain in Tokyo after If the client does not even-

the failure of a Japanese tually settle the bargain, Wico corporate client to complete will have to bear any loss on the transaction. the shares. City analysts esti-It is believed that Wico mated yesterday that this accepted an order to buy five could reach £5 million, com-

million shares in a speculative pared with expectations of business. Exco's shares fell Japanese railway company, 1985 profits from Exco's 13p to 219p, representing the the Nan Kai Railway, for a stockbroking operations of up client who is now unable to to £7 million. In 1984, stock- £30 million is recovered.

Exco's chairman, Mr Bill Matthews, said the company had instructed lawyers in Tokyo to start proceedings against the client and deoied that this was a setback to any further expansion of Japanese loss per share if none of the

has been trying

business there.

VAT

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MARKET	SUMMARY	Profits up
STOCK MARKETS	Unigate 233p up 5p RHM 218p up 6p Brent Walker 118p up 6p	at Laing
New York Dow Jones 1779.21 (+2.39)	Fobel	By Judith Huntley
Takyo Nikkei Dow	Boots 275p up 4p Kenning Mtr 175p up 4p	Laing Properties' pretax profits for the year ended
Hong Kong: 1561.72 (-4.77) Hang Seng	FALLS: Wolv Dud	December 31 were £15.5 mil- lion compared with £13.2
Frankfurt: Commerzbank	Exco	million in 1984. The company is heavily
Brussels: General 382.70 (+30.43) Paris: CAC 325.6 (+9.7)		exposed to the US property market but said British and
Zunch: SKA General	CURHENCIES	American portfolios added an equal amount to profits last
GOLD	£ \$1.4772 £ DM3.3271	year. Currency falls in Canada and America left the company
London Faang: AM \$350.80 pm-\$351 15 close \$350.25-350.75 (\$238.00- 238.50)	E SwFr2.7872 E FFr10.2282 E Yen258.85 E Index.74.3	with a $\pounds 24.7$ million loss compared with a gain of $\pounds 15.9$ million in 1984.
New York: Comex \$350.60-351.10	New York: 2-\$1.4772 \$-DM2.2510	Investment income rose 11 per cent to £27.6 million and property sales totalled £32
MAIN PRICE CHANGES	\$: Index: 116.7 ECU £1 5301-1.5326 SDR £0.791676	million, including the whole of the Canadiao office
RISES: 661p up 13p Blue Circle		portfolio.
Bube CirCus 832p up 15p Nanwest 450p up 18p Tarmac 272p up 10p UEL 540p up 10p	INTEREST RATES	The directors' valuation added £5.5 million to proper-
A080 HD 150	Bank Base: 12%	ues put into the portfolio. The second-half dividend will be
BP	3-month aligible bills.11 h-11 A buying rate US:	4p, making 7p a share for the year.
BM 1780 UD 150 SI lves Grp 750 UD 850 Thomson 7 Line 1880 UD 100 Barrison 7 Line 80	Prime Rate 9 Federal Funds 7 ⁷ is 3-month Treesury Bills 6 54-6-53	The company is aiming to go for value-added develop-

1880 up 100 1920 up 80 3-month Treasury Bills 6 54-6.53 2750 up 7p 30-year bonds 113-2-113-32

Opec may adopt strict new quotas

From David Young, Geneva

The Organization of Petroleam Exporting Countries may adopt a new system of strictly policed production quotas in an attempt to force up world oil prices.

to over-produce.

production.

Opec is considering an overall quota of 16 million barrels a day - the figure originally set in London in March 1983 demand. before an extra half million

concession to Nigeria and Iraq and member countries started

posed that the quota could be varied on a seasonal basis according to each country's needs and the buying patterns

rigidly to the system and, more Britain was no longer being importantly, Sandi Arabia ac-cepting a quota of around 4.35 number one" but it was still million barrels n day, which is felt that it should be prepared less than its present to offer some co-operation on

non-Opec producers that they would not mop up any excess Today, non-Opec oil producers such as Mexico, Ma-

co-operation. Opec is still considering how it should approach Britain and Norway

The approaches to Britain

of its major customers. Dr Mana Saced Al Otaiba Such a radical revision of the quota system depends on the United Arab Emirates oil minister said yesterday that each country agreeing to stick

million barrels n day, which is output restraint to Opec.

prepared to accept such a system, but is insisting on its er with an indication from the

barrels a day was allowed as a

to seek limited co-operation.

Sandi Arabia's oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has indicated that he may be

laysia, Oman, Egypt and Angola will be asked for their

However, it has been pro-

and Norway by Opec may be at prime ministerial level

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Californi lich

	. 30 FINANCE AND INDUSTR WALL STREET	THE TIMES WEDNE		COMMODITIES DOM INETAL EXCHANGE LONDON MEAT FUTURES LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANCE LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANCE EXCHANCE
	New York (Renter) — Stocks stayed sharply lower on Monday, in reaction to last week's big gains, according to traders. Volume tapered off from recent days as investors ner- vonsily stood back awaiting any signs of a bigger correc- tion or developments from the Geneva meetings of the Orga- nization of Petroleum Export- ing Countries, traders said. The Dow Jones industrial	Market retes Market rates Market rates Bit day's range Close 1 month 3 months Bit Market rates Market rates Close 1 month 3 months Bit Myrth 14553-14850 Disc 0.57 prem 1.51-1.47 prem Disc 0.57 prem 1.51-1.47 prem Amyrtheat 2.0209-2.0371 2.0843-2.0871 0.18-0.07 prem D.63-0.49 prem Amyrtheat 2.0209-2.0371 2.0843-2.0871 0.18-0.07 prem D.63-0.49 prem Amyrtheat 2.0209-2.0371 2.0843-2.0871 0.12-0.01 prem D.63-0.49 prem Brussele 66.08-07.79 6.705-677.24 5 prem-15ds 20-5 prem Brussele 66.08-07.79 6.705-677.24 5 prem-15ds 20-5 prem Dubin 1.0941-10.9411 12.1812-12.1705 5 %-38 prem 54-56 prem Dubin 1.0941-10.9411 3.2311-3.23955 2%-25 prem 56-56 prem Heantal 2203.40-2252.50 224-48-216.09 170-470ds 420-45 dds Madrid 2203.40-2252.50 223.40-2232.55 9-18ds 27-34 das	Instand 1.3425-1.3455 coccas in 5 per tonset. Print Singapore 2.1565-2.1505 Gas-oil and sugar in USS Singapore Si	Intermediation Intermediation Intermediation Intermediation Intermediation Intermediatino
	Mar Mar <td>Starting index compared with 1975 was down at 74.0 (day's range 73.5-74.1). Rotes supplied by Barcleys Bask HOPEX and Extel. "Loyde Bank international MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD Sesse Rotes % Clearing Banks 12% Finance House 13 Discount Market Leans % Overnight Hight 12% Low 11% Week Stast: 12%/% Transmy Bile (Discount %) Buying Selling</td> <td>OTHER STERLING RATES Sect</td> <td>Months Starton Pig nos. 07.03 %, ava. G.N.L. Preight Patenes Liff </td>	Starting index compared with 1975 was down at 74.0 (day's range 73.5-74.1). Rotes supplied by Barcleys Bask HOPEX and Extel. "Loyde Bank international MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD Sesse Rotes % Clearing Banks 12% Finance House 13 Discount Market Leans % Overnight Hight 12% Low 11% Week Stast: 12%/% Transmy Bile (Discount %) Buying Selling	OTHER STERLING RATES Sect	Months Starton Pig nos. 07.03 %, ava. G.N.L. Preight Patenes Liff
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 19 1986

COMPANY NEWS

• BESTOBELL: An offer has been received from a New Zealand company, Euro-Na-nonal Corporation, which will enable Bestobell to achieve full ownership of Bestobell Austra-lia, in which it already has an 86.1 per cent stake. The trans-action will be subject to the approval of the minority shareholders and the Australian shareholders and the Australian Foreign Investment Review • STEETLEY:

Sicciley Construction Materials, a wholly owned subsidiary, has spent £7 million extending the range of its French construction materials offshoot, Garon-Bdel, of Lyon. This has given Garonor Lyon. This has given Caron-Bedel an extra aggregates capac-ity of 3million tonnes. • ANGLO UNITED DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION: Mr David McErlain, the chairman, con-Section and the chairman con-

fideotly predicts in his anoual statemeot that substantial progress will be made in 1986. • ROTHMANS HOLDINGS: The company is to buy the tobacco products manufac-

tobacco products manufac-turing and marketing operations of Rothmans lodustrial of New Zealand for about NZ\$80 mil-lico (£29 millico) cash. Rothmans Industrial is 20 per cent owned by Rothmans Inter-national of Britain and the balance mainly by the New Zealand public. \bullet COURTS (FURNISHERS): The company has bought for

• COURTS (FURNISHERS): The company has bought for cancellation, from the Courts staff pension fund, 806,114 oon-voting "A" ordinary shares at 137,865p each. This is the price set by the formula agreed by shareholders last October.

• LENNARD OIL: A R announces that Lennard Oil's appeal against the Queensland Supreme Court's ruling on roy-ally rights over Eromanga/Adavale basin per-mits ATP 298 and ATP 299 (A and R) has been disminered API and B) has been dismissed. ARI was also awarded costs.

• ROYEX GOLD MINING: This Toronto company reports a oet loss before exceptional a oet loss before exceptional items of Cao\$742,000 (£364,000) for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1985, compared with a loss of Can\$893,000 for the 1984 quarter, which was increased by a Can\$4,69 million write-off of the investment in Caldhud Mines **Goldhund Mines**

• JAMES WILKES: In his annual statement, Mr A T Brain, the chairman, reports

French voters take pressure off franc Most currency forecaster

the franc has now

have assumed for the past 12 Supporters of the Euromooths that the French parliapean Monetary System mentary elections would be argue that the stability of followed by a general realignthe franc during the ment of parities within the French election has pro-European Monetary System. vided an object lesson in The new government, it has the effectiveness of the been argued, would take adsystem, and that the prosvantage of the chance to wipe the slate clean, and devalue pect of a big realignment the franc against the mark by of receded. David Smith, between 5 and 15 per cent the range for the estimated loss of competitiveness since Economics Correspondent reports. the last EMS realignment Brown, currency economist at the brokers, Phillips & Drew, three years ago.

A change in the key francmark rate, the fulcrum of the EMS, would permit a general ironing out of inconsistencies the closeness of the elections has made the prospect of a within the system, where parities have moved out of line with underlying economic trends since the 1983 realignment.

some analysts have suggested, there might even have been room for sterling to be sneaked into the EMS, with-

But, with last weekend's elections now becoming ab-sorbed into the psychology of the foreign exchange markets, the expected EMS realignment

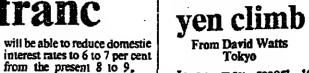
franc-mark rate has showed no sign of strain. Has the need is likely to be a more modest 2 to 3 per cent marking down for the franc, so that the French

APPOINTMENTS

Inducon Management Con-Mr Ian Macleod, Mr Brian sultants: Mr Gordon Grant Martin and Dr David Stanley has been named director. manufacturing services. tive directors from May 1. Bison Holdings: Mr Trusthouse Forte Hotels: Mr Michael Jones has been

appointed managing director, development. Leslie & Godwin (UK): Mr Robert Topple has been

named chairman and Мг Antony M Pinseot and Mr Christopher Robinson been made directors.



effectiveness of the system.

son to be drawn with likely

British experience in the EMS,

For European fioance min-isters, the hard decision to be

taken in the coming weeks is

on the timing of any EMS

It cao be argued that the

best time to correct obvious

system distortions is wheo

market conditioos are quiet,

and there is no strong pressure

quired, amid the present out-

look of political uncertainty in

France, is for the franc to be

forced into the position of the

lira last year, when paoic

weekend realignment for

selling produced an emergen-

The last thing that is re-

for a franc devaluation.

because of this.

realignment.

cy weekend the currency.

Japan may resort to Mr David Morrisoo, cur-"counter-intervention" to rency economist at Simon & stem the rise in the value of Coates, is looking for a 5 to 6 the yen as the currency reaches per cent frane devaluation. posl-war highs against the Since the last geoeral EMS realignment, French compeli-tiveness has declined by 10 to dollar, the Finance Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita, hinted

vesterday. 11 per cent, he calculates, Supporters of the EMS say He indicated that there might be intervention after that the franc's stability over consultation with other memthe election period has providbers of the Group of Five leading industrial nations if ed an object lessoo in the the yen continued to appreci-However, the price has been ate. But at least part of the rise paid to high overnight interest at the start of this week must rates in France, and large also be attributed to his other capital flows to Germany, observation that the Group of There is oo direct compari-

Five's basic stance on the value of the yen was unchanged. The dollar elosed in Tokyo al 175.45 yen oo Monday.

Japan may _

brake

From David Watts

Tokyo

Amid continuing indica-tions that many Japaoese industrialists and financiers expect the yen to cootinue its climb, with important indicators to be announced in both Japao and the United States this week, there were renewed demands for government in-

tervention Mr Noboru Goloh, chairman of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Iodustry, called for governmeot iotervection to stabilize the exchange rale in consultatioo with West Germany, together with a third cut io the official discount rate.





Why Opec is losing its grip on the oil price The Chancellor has sat down, Geneva are not reassuring to artificially supported io New but no one is any the wiser those who look for some about how big a hole will be firming of North Sea oil, York The UB-Imps merger will left in tax revenues by the prices.

1974.

TEMPUS

would have to start drawing,

capital resources salted away

cut their output. In that

strategy lies the end of a cartel which has had the industrial-

ized world by the throat since

United Biscuits

competition implications.

falling oil price. It is not likely to depend all here, the richest countries, that much on the the meeting Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, of the Organizatioo of Petro-keum Exporting Countries ei-there here is a strong would need to cut their production so far that they ther, because there is a strong possibility that the cartel will not be successful in regaining to a much greater extent than they have been willing to so price control even if it reintro- far, on their considerable when the price was rising. There is no evidence that

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The only reason Opec held willing and able to act as strategy. They are looking to swing producer. In the event, the rest of Opec and, of this meant successive reduc- course, outside producers to tions in Saudi output until, at one point last year, it was reported to have fallen below 2 million barrels a day, less than half its quota. At that level, flexibility is lost. The Sandis no longer

have sufficient spare capacity to act as swing producers. United Biscuits and They also started to feet the holders' approval of their winch financially, hence the board's bid for Imperial decision to stitch up sales Group takes the long-running contracts on a netback basis, merger story into the home This has allowed them to increase output to 4.5 million now is the Office of Fair

barrels, helping to maintain prices. Inevitably, these sales contracts and barter deals further reduce the scope for fine-tuning production.

If output of 2 million barrels a day was painful last from Hanson Trust and UB. year, when the price was \$30 a Hanson has emphasized year, when the price was \$30 a Hanson has emphasized barrel, how much more pain- the higher value of its allful will it be now that the price paper offer. With Hanson has halved? This is what shares at 180p, the share and reliance on the reintroduction of a collective Opec ceiling with individual country quotas is likely to mean.

Demand for Opec oil has not expanded since last year. Nothing has changed which can give any cause for optimism that Opec members will be any better at adhering to quotas this year than last. In fact they are likely to find day.

it more difficult to stay within output ceilings. The scale of cutbacks required just to hold prices and to restore some of Opec's credibility may be too great for the fragile economies of some of members.

Furthermore, the lower the price falls, the less the oil exporters are likely to be able to afford to cut production.

BASE

LENDING

RATES

convertible offer is worth 369p for each Imperial share. However, its share and cash offer is worth 333p with Hanson shares at 180p, compared with UB's share, coovertible and cash offer worth 335p, and its share and cash offer worth 329p, with UB shares at 240p. Imperial shares were at 334p yester-

There is little to choose between the mixed offers the type most shareholders are going to accept. The addition of cash by Hanson in its final offer was deliberately done to overcome institutions' reluctance to absorb too much Hanson paper.

The 30p price rise in the last month in Hanson's share

cer to 75 per cent within five years, Marks and Spencer still Trading's judgment on the accounts for 90 per cent of turnover. But the source of its A referral looks unlikely after the sale of Golden Wonder, so Imperial shareoriginal success is now a big contributor to its present misfortunes. holders should now consider After the noscasooal weather of the last 18 mooths the merits of the rival bids which left it with unsold fashion lines, Marks and Spencer has become a much

provide benefits of integra-

tion and rationalization, as

many parts of their business-

es are complementary. The

Imperial's top management.

mentary businesses, so can only offer rationalizatioo

benefits and its famed man-

With its record of strong profit growth, S R Gent was launched as the wonder share

of 1983. The Barnsley-based

supplier to Marks and Spen-

cer had success stamped all

success story has gone into reverse. Yesterday's interim

results showed that the group

barely broke even in the six

months to December 1985.

Although the company's strategy is to reduce its

reliance on Marks and Spen-

Since 1984, the fairy tale

agement expertise.

S R Gent

over it.

merger is also supported by

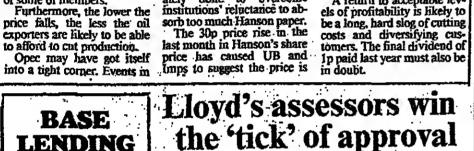
Hanson has oo comple-

tougher customer It has negotiated down suppliers' margins and is ordering smaller volumes on faster delivery times. In addi-tion S R Gent is being asked to supply more basicallystyled dresses which have a

lower margin. The outside competition has also become stiffer with successful stores such as Benetton, Next and Principles all competing for the

same business. The riches-to-rags effect is carried through to the divi-dend which has been halved to 0.5p. The dividend is being

paid out of reserves. A retarn to acceptable lev-els of profitability is likely to



By Teresa Poole



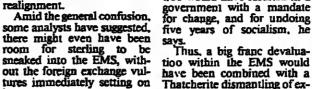
Charles A Fraser has been nade chairman. Royal Insurance: Mr E L almer has become a director. Cement and Concrete Assoriation: Mr R J Ward has been appointed director, market development.

Thatcherite dismantling of exchange controls. The devaluation itself could have been presented as the price to be paid for the mistaken policies of the previous regime, according to Dr has not occurred. Indeed, the Brown He still expects a realignmeot at some stage soon, but it

for an EMS realignment passed by ? According to Dr Brendan

Logica: Mr Andrew Karney

have been appointed execu-





Amid the general confusion,

Nat Westminster 12% for the organizations which is national quality campa Royal Bank of Scotland 12% assess products and quality its national quality campa TSB 12% assessed themselves on ed the quality assurance s	† Mongage Base Rate. As an accredited quality years at a cost of £2 million	ABN	management systems to be assessed themselves on competence.	assessor, Lloyd's Register wi have the right to use the "tick when it certifies that a partice lar standard has been met by company. In the past, there has been no check on the certifyin organizations. The Government launch its national quality campais in 1983, and yesterday exter ed the quality assurance su port scheme for a further to years at a cost of £2 million
Consolidated Crds	Consolutated Crds	Adam & Company 12%% BCC1 12%%	new British assessment mark, was presented yesterday by Mr John Bitcher, Under Sec-	have the right to use the " when it certifies that a par lar standard has been met
	Nat Westminster 12% for the organizations which is national quality campa assess products and quality its national quality campa management systems to be in 1983, and yesterday externational the contract of	Consolidated Cross	to Lloyd's Register Quality Assurance. The "tick" scheme, launched last June, provides	In the past, there has be no check on the certifyi

EXPAMET INTERNATION BUILDING INDUSTRIAL AND SECURITY PRODUCTS

The Chairman, Jeremy Beasley, reports:

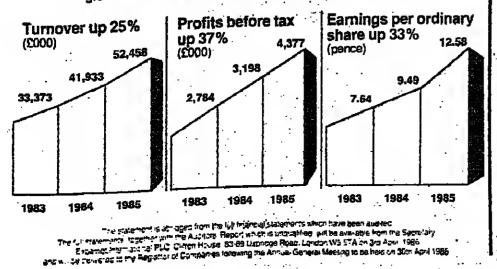
RESULTS "Earnings per share, the Group's principal measure of success, has increased by 33% to 12.58p (9.49p). This has been achieved on turnover up 25% at £52 million, with pre-tax profits 37% higher at £4.4 million (£3.2 million)

"The Group's return on capital employed of 26.9% is particularly satisfying against 16.2% achieved last year. This improvement illustrates our increasing effectiveness in managing the Group's assets.

DIVIDEND "In the light of these most satisfactory results, your directors recommend an increase in the final dividend from 3p to 3.55p, making 5.9p (5p) for the year. This represents an increase of 18% with dividend cover marginally up at 2.1 (2.0).

THE FUTURE "The aim of our Group is to become a significant supplier of components, products and related services to the industrial, building and security merkets in the UK and to develop similar businesses overseas.

With our core businesses continuing to improve, our new businesses exceeding expectations and our acquisition strategy progressing as planned, I am confident that the Group will achieve its objective of consistent long-term growth and above-average increase in earnings per share."



in fuel distribution,

in shipping,

in waste management,

in warehousing, in a word, indispensable.

There was a time when Ocean was regarded as simply the best-run cargo shipping line in the world.

Today, though, our management skills are deployed across a much wider range of business activities.

With the result that we are now regarded as one of the best-run industrial services groups in the world. As well as the seven seas, we now cover all five

continents, and offer services which range from international freight forwarding to worldwide offshore oil support, from specialist warehousing to waste management and from ship towage to tyre retreading.

From a shipping concern to a multi-discipline international organisation might seem like a giant leap. In fact it has been more a matter of small steps, some straightforward, others demanding a degree of intricate footwork.

Our acquisition of the Cory businesses, for example, and the accompanying moves into freight lorwarding, ship towage, fitel distribution and warehousing, can be seen as logical extensions of the distribution skills we had acquired in shipping.

Offshore oil support, on the other hand, was something of which we had no direct experience. It is a fast-moving, immensely challenging sector-indeed as a test of management vision and versatility, it has very few equals.

And so have we: O.I.L., our olfshore oil support subsidiary is probably the most profitable British company in its field.

The ability to adapt and innovate, to extend existing skills and develop valuable new ones, is the key to our success with O.I.L. and to our success as a whole. It is this which has shaped Ocean over the

years, and which will sustain us in the future.

Yes.





OCEAN TRANSPORT & TRADING plc, 47 RUSSELL SOUARE, LONDON WOILEAJP.

		ESDAY MARCH 19 1986		THE STIMES	
THE SAME TIMES Portfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividead figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the clauso procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.		EHANGE PRICES ISM TURES end March 27. §Contango day April 1. Settlemen itted on two previous business days.		Portfolio These New property Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +36 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272	
Na. Company Year grin ser loos BUILDING AND ROADS 1 1 Aberdeen Coestr 2 Costala 3 Heywood Williams 4 RMC 5 Persimmon 6 Gleeson (MJ) 7 Sharpe & Fisher 8 Conder Grp 6 Amet 10 Lang (J) DRAPERY AND STORES 11 Woolworth 12 Dixos Grp 13 Rathers (Levellers) 14 Samuel (HI) 15 Grantan 10 Our Price 17 Wigfalls 18 Sears 19 Brown (N) 20 Bentalls ELECTRICALS	BUILDING AND ROADS 94 59 Murray Bect 61 0.1 0.2 254 172 Aberdasen Constr 254 +2 18.5 4.1 18.5 4.1 18.5 -1 7.5 7.9 1.1 6.6 270 1.0.3 7.7 1.7 22 Codents 265 -2 1.1 3.1 7.7 7.9 ME 1.0.3 7.1 1.1 6.6 2.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 1.3 1.1 1.6.6 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 1.3 1.1 1.6.5 7.7 7.7 1.1 7.7 7.7 1.5 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 1.1 7.7	110 12 100 111 12 13 14 14 10 12 12 13 14 14 10 11 12 13 13 14	Grow Grow Grow Grow Hera Chigo pando PIC 104 Tipnacha 122 -42 3.3 229 4.49 105 Training Critic 233 -42 3.5 133 200 105 Training Critic 233 -42 3.5 133 200 105 Training Critic 230 -7 2.5 4.4 121 105 Training Critic 231 -7 2.5 4.4 121 235 Training Critic 121 -7 1.3 14 121 241 #44 Linkower 122 -7 1.3 14 121 235 Training Critic 122 -7 1.3 14 121 <t< th=""><th>The Cliquipson The Cliquipson Pre- Price Cliquipson Pre- Pric</th></t<>	The Cliquipson The Cliquipson Pre- Price Cliquipson Pre- Pric	
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To the best of their knowledge and belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this advertisement.

A cut-out-and-keep guide for confused Imperial shareholders.

<u>VALUES OF</u> <u>UNITED BISCUITS'</u> <u>BEST OFFER</u>

UNITED'S SHARE PRICE	THE OFFER
р	р
230	323.6
231	324.9
232	325.7
233	327.0
234	328.2
235	329.5
236	330.7
237	331.5
238	332.8
239	334.0
240	335.3
241	336.5

337.8 338.6

VALUES OF	
HANSON TRUST'S	5
BEST OFFER	

HANSON'S	
SHARE	THE
PRICE	OFFER
р	р
170	349.8
171	351.5
172	353.3
173	355.8
174	357.6
175	559.4
176	361.1
177	562.9
178	364.7
179	367.2
	<u> </u>
<u>181</u>	370.7
182	372.5
183	374.3

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	244	339.9	184	376.0	
	245	341.1	185	378.5	
	246	342.4	186	380.3	
. •	247	343.6	187	382.1	
:	248	344.6	188	383.8	
• • •	249	346.1	189	385.6	
	250	347.5	190	587.4	

The values of Hanson Trust's and United Biscuits' offers depend on their respective share prices. The above offer values are for Hanson Trust's Share and Convertible Stock Election and United Biscuits' Offer or Ordinary Share Alternative (where this is worth more than the Offer). The offer values take account of estimates by Hoare Govett Ltd. of the values at the relevant ordinary share prices, of the 10% convertible loan stock of Hanson and the convertible preferred shares of United Biscuits.

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If you're a trifle confused, we can understand why.

The value of our offer and that from United Biscuits depends on both share prices at any given time.

And since these can vary daily, you may have problems in assessing the relative worth of each offer. But now it need not be a problem.

Cut out the table above and you'll have a ready-reckoner that shows the relative value of both offers.

(In order to be perfectly fair, the

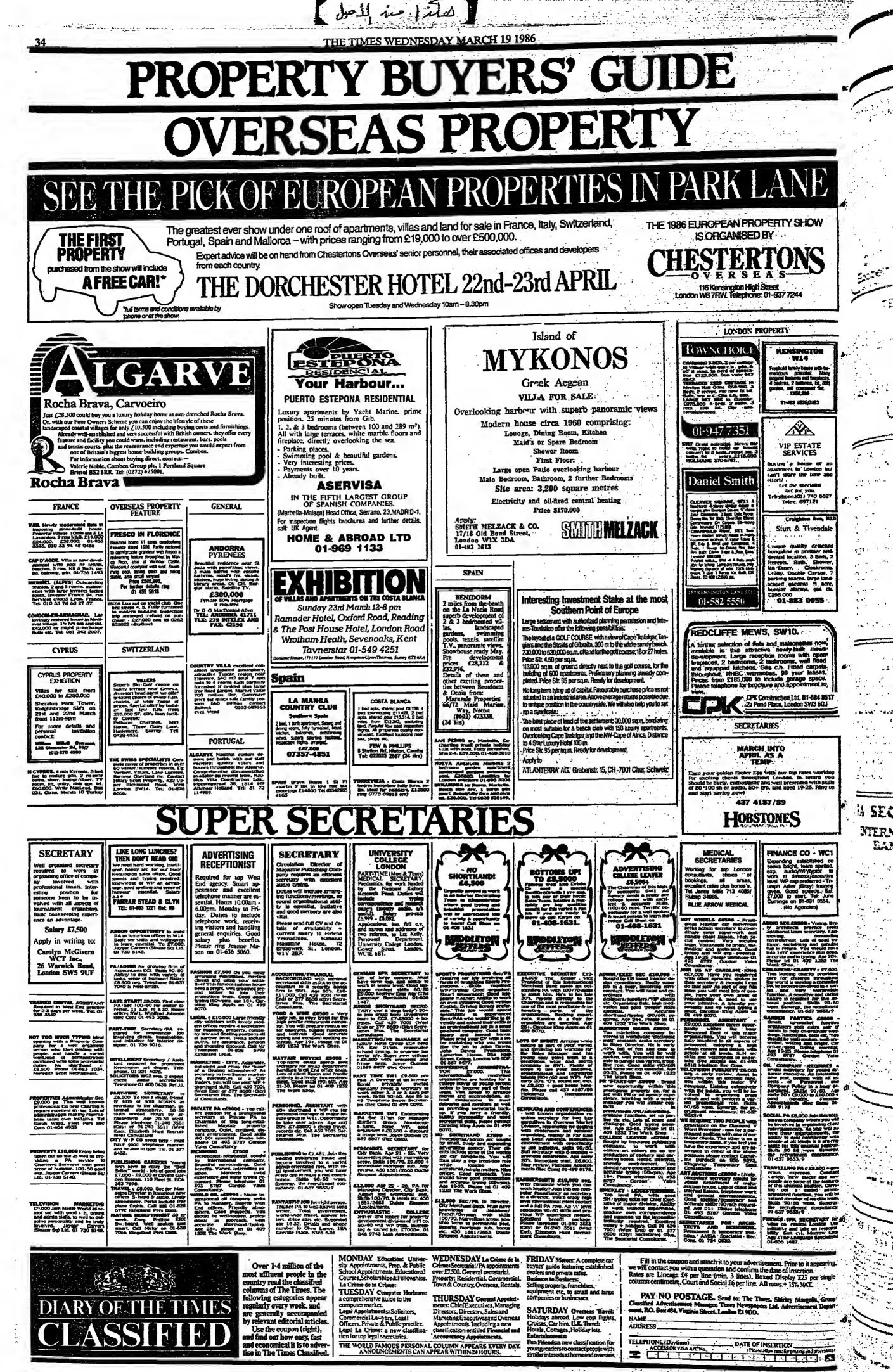
values we've quoted are based on the best possible offers).

Let's give you an example. At time of going to press, our shares stood at 181p. So, looking down the right hand column, our offer values your Imperial shares at 370.7p.

United Biscuits price, on the other hand, was 241p. Which, looking down the left hand column, makes their offer worth 336.5p.

Clearly, our offer is sub-

HANSONTRUSSES.



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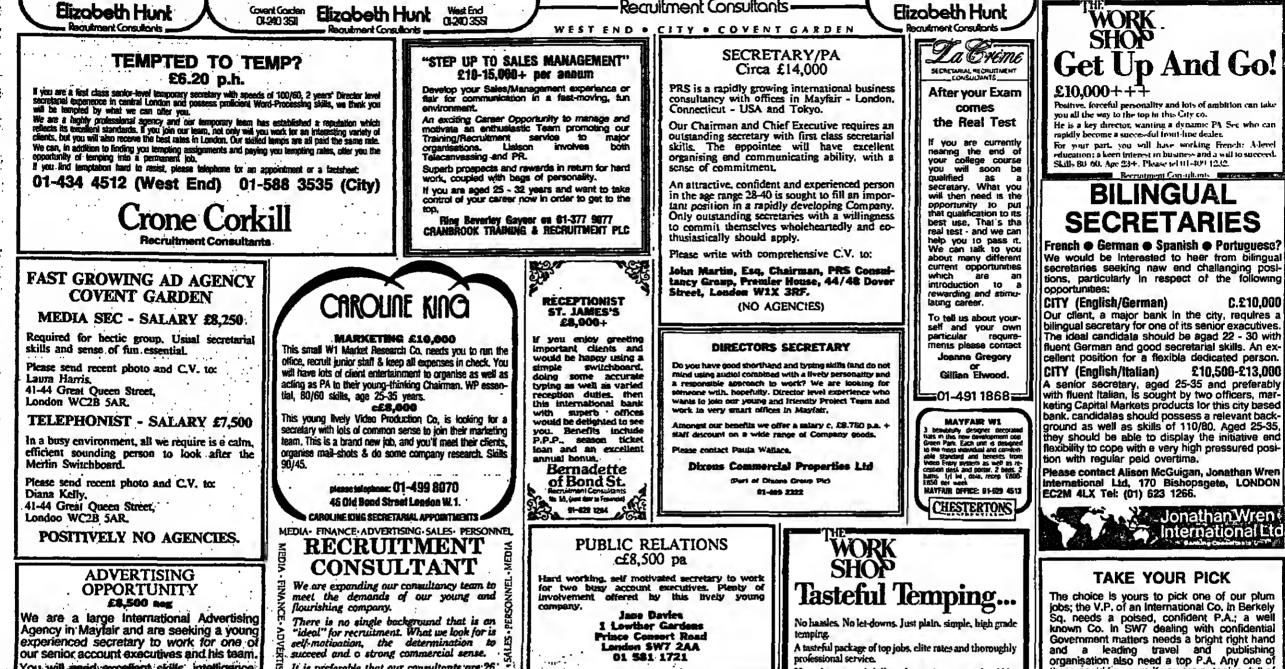
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 A stractive package. managing director and his dynamic group. You'll co-ordinate This company will recognise your potential and will encourage you their movements, have extensive contact with clients and exceptionally inspired and creative way and want to recruit a mature, handle staff recruitment for the division. 90/60 Skills and WP to work very much on your own experience needed. initiative and strive for new goals. Their standards are high and so are professional secretary to an associate-director and his team. GONESHOPPING Design in 1986 is a £9,500 the rewards. The working environment is considered to be This division concentrates on architectural designs and the refurbishment of some of the UK's largest shopping centres. You'll work for an associate director and co-ordinate the movements of his lively and creative design team. 80/60 Skills and previous WP experience needed. very healthy industry to They have experienced rapid growth as more and more leading be in. It is rapidly growing, spearheading British talent and very important. Training and UK companies realise the importance of a visually harmonious and well-planned personal development activities for all staff are very much encouraged. You'll enjoy regular social events, an excellent subsidised lunch and superb discounts at the tocal health club. setting new standards of excellence in many fields from product to interior and contract design. Our office environment, You'll be well client, leaders in the field are ready to recruit experienced organised, able to balance several MD's OFFICE to £9,500 secretaries with the necessary attributes to become part of their projects at once and not panic. 80/ 60 Skills and previous WP experience needed. They are award winners and leaders in the industry with a Client PR is an important part of the business and you'll help exciting team. set-up frequent social events and provide first class secretarial support. You'll be very well presented with a professional, self confident manner and be aged ideally 23-24. 100/65 Skills and Elizabeth Hunt reputation second to none. Covent Corden 01-240 351 West End 01-240 3551 Covent Garden 01-240 351 previous WP experience needed. West End 01-240 3551 Recuitment Consultants -**Elizabeth Hunt** Elizabeth Hunt Covent Gorden 01-240 351 Elizabeth Hunt West End 04240355 WORK . SHOP Recruitment Consultants WEST END . CITY . COVENT GARDEN Recultment Consultants Requirment Consultants . SECRETARY/PA



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ANDIAOR & ADVICE Disrum (adherius Alben (in Forwish Of- ice) purcoul interviews, 7 (adher FL W). 0,1-409 2555 (\$A05)	ministern RATS of Park	London Swa 21.0. IEL	01-582 6861. ABTA 34191.	CANCELLATION ALCANYE Por- nugal beautiful private villa size 8. Faro Aleport, beach, golf 10 millim. Over 401 poal, 28 scre odn. icones ct. 2 maids. From £400 prv. Avail. Easter. sam- mer etc. 01-937 0286.	THE CHELLICA DESIGN Co seek experienced and presentable staff for their busy Chelsen shop. 01-362 4626,	LEGAL NOTICES BALDWIN, LELLAN ELSIE BALDWIN, Spinster, Date of 17	Gibson [Judement given March 12] should be applied, bearing
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Ages, arves, Delatize, Dest 6) 23 Ablendon Road, Loo- W8, Tek 04-458 1011. 1987 - CONVERT VOUR 1986 - Williad the confidence. Reference Restor Co 95000 R01 441 6071	ST SAMES SWI. Lanury 2 bed fully furnished verviced apt or park. 01 373 6306 fT.	On-the-Spot Immunisation, Insurance, Foreign Exchange,	flights. And daily morning flights London to Baste	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		an 19th Abril 19th, Leader South 212.00.0 RANSOM GUNETVISE RANSOME CHEWRY NORMAN JOHN ROBERTS-RANSOME Inter 296 Lates Late	Mr Stephen Bellamy for the ((1908) 98 LT 554).
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	SWIT He Northern Bre with young city profile. M/F. Litz. CH. House, all mode come. O. R single and double. L36 pw etcs, Tai: 01-223 3649 before 1 pm. Avail 161 april.	GATWICK	Abadam 2400 Duba 2340 Freetown 2400 Josta 2170 Lagos 2340 Jeddah 2440 Monrova 2400 Karachi 2240 Arman 2450 Kurachi 2340 Bangkak 2150 H York 2245	Austria and UK Helpmates Em- ployment Agency 01-874 4151	AGMIN LIMITED THE LODGE	to the malter of M J O'Shea and Son Limited and in the malter of the Companies Act 1985. NO TRCE is hereby given that by an order of the High Court of Justice dated 3 July 1985, Mr Netholas Roger Brownled Codden. Char- bred Accommant of Cork Cally. 55 Sheep Street. Northhampton. NNI 2/NF has been apported by indator of the above Bamed company	liams v Fawcett (The Times ug a notice to show chuse v February 23, 1985; [1985] 1, the giver of an undertak W/ P 501 committee order to should not be committeed.
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9004 hone eticity, 01-743 4481(eve), 255-0276(day),	Nortola 0603 407766 (T)	ALGARVE For lucury villas with	SKI JET FLICHTS, Geneva, 24.		top how to draw, how to paint in deal with landscapes, statilite,	£120,000 Fh Telephone 01-091 2390	· · ·	His Lordship considered rules 82 47 to 52 of the Prison Rules Lo
(7	pools & maid service at Portugal's exclusive Carvoriro Chub, call Patricia Wildblood	rich. Munich etc., Resort transfer from £69. Ski Jel. (0373) 864811.	Tiguites and portraits.	1	after 7 p.m. & w/ends	· ·.	1964. As the judge had observed, there was nothing in those rules B.
J-	7	Lig 0249 817023 or 01 658 6722. ABT4 ATOL 1276.	SRI DAVOS. Availability 20 Mar 20 Apr Tailor mage. Tel. 0225 859698.	own individually —assigned r We supply you with beau	bur own speed — guided by your professional tutor utituity illustrated lessons, easy	TWICKENHAN GREEN. Arch	·	
- qu	vp	VALE DO LGBO, The Algarve. Luxury 3 bedroomed. 2 bathroomed villa to rent Close	0225 859598.	to understand cassette tape togive you all you need to see	itiully illustrated lessons, any search lots of artists materials you through the whole course.	tect designed 3 betrogened Edwardian codage, lovingly re- slored with all original features.	· '•,	City of the second seco
		lo all amenities. April - Septem- ber, £1.000 per month. 0372- 66466.	U.K. HOLIDAYS	anartist		Emparolate throughout. Smulbone style kitchen, sas central heating 55 fl. gerden. £84.950. 01-892 1266.		SHARPE PRITCI
		ALGARVE ALTERNATIVE. Villa Holidays of distinction for the very frw. Tel: 01-491 0902. 73		No stamp needed.	E book "Drawing & Painting Ngua FREE 15-day trial office	£84,950. 01-892 1266.	· •	
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Surgical Research eves hand in glo	we with all other vital medical	and Quinta Do Lago, Algarie Portugal also Menorca. Ph 0372 66466.	irom Caldstrain. Beautiful unspolit countryside. Fishing to Tweed. Tel Berwick-on-Tweed (0289)82245		A PROFESSION	LONDON	•	Hofborn Office on 22nd
	erates solely on donations from the		(0289)82245			ST. JOHN'S WOOD, Em Tree Road. For lei to Stritist. Europe- an or American protessional		40 Long Acre, Long
Please help us by sending your don	emoney to commute this vital work.	SELF-CATERING SPAIN	ST BRIDES MOTEL Saunderstool. Dyted in the Pembrokeshire Na- tional Park AA=** RAC, one	This to taken at home by very special	omen chiropodial in the private sociar is sury to qualify for a diplome in chropody skied commondance leasons (cliqued	an or American protenional person/couple with references. Superb well-furnished 1 bed fait, with some faction below, over		The following will re-
	ESURGICAL	MAZARIRON Unapodil resort in S Spain VIII.is Apts Sat Fit Gat Murcla INF La Manga) Beach Bay Hols 0432 270185 ATOL		Dy full practical framing. You are en	ried to write for the free bookiet from	perpendicular with restricts. Storet well-furnished i bed fast with south-facing balancy, over ethremety quick. the-timed rough. Move to tomarrowi. 21:60 per week. Thompson: 01-885 5999.	·	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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	ohisinn Fields London WC2A SPS	AGUILAS Costa Calida £29750 new semi delached sillas quiet location swimming pool sandy	Please while of hing 0834 612304 for colour prochare		and, Berkshire SLB 4LA) 33445 (21190 24 home).	REININGFORD IN. Completely refurbished family house. 4 deds. 2 baths. 2 recess. excel- lant lat. Ise sch. 1556pv. Neg. Tel 01-373 5982.	:	unchange
		braches delails (0865,64695	and short break holidky leathers.	j L		Tel 01-373 5982.		

CC. of lesser offence

Regina v Board of Visitors of to prevent the laying of alternate Dartmoor Prison, Ex parte Smith Before Lord Justice Watkins, Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson Judgment given March 4] The words "offence" and "charge" in the rules could be read as including both the singular and the plural: see sections 6 and 23 of the Interpretation Act 1978 and rule 99(3). The main submission of Mr

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14. A.B. 15. 14

8. 4.

Laws was that a charge of a greater offence included within it all the elements of a lesser offence, so that a reference to the board of the greater offence was also a reference of the implicit or inchoate charge of the implicit or The judge had rightly con-cluded that in the absence of

cluded that in the absence of express provision, the rules could not be said to have conferred such a power. Mr Laws' alternative sub-mission was that the new charge of assault laid on May 2, 1984, at the direction of the board, had

the direction of the board, had been validly laid under the rules. But his Lordship again agreed with the judge in concluding that the requirement to lay a charge "as soon as possible" was mandatory and that in relation to the assault charge against the prisoner that requirement had not been complied with. Two comments wires to work the prisoner. LORD JUSTICE RALPH LORD JUSTICE RALPH JIRSON said that following an ncident at Dartmoor Prison on rebruary 16, 1984, the prisoner ad been charged under rule 17(2) of the Prison Rules that he rad done "gross personal iolence" to a prison officer. The prisoner was alleged to ave struck the officer in the ace with a plastic plate with ood upon it.

Two comments were to made. First, the requirement was to be

First, the requirement was to be construed as meaning as soon as possible in the circumstances of the particular case, and only when the prisoner was to be charged, so that there was no failure under the rules where the delay was simply due to premiminary investigation to discover whether a charge should be laid at all. Second, the requirement od upon it. Following a preliminary hearis before the governor, the latter was referred to the board. hearing took place on May 2, 84, when the board accepted.

when the board accepted, a a submission of no case to inswer, that there was in-ufficient evidence for a charge f gross personal violence. The board ordered that a harge of assault be preferred ostead. nswer, that there was in-fificient evidence for a charge faross personal violence. The board ordered that a harge of assault be preferred the judge concluded that the the contained no errorse by what was possible might often be finnited by what was practicable.

The judge concluded that the ules contained no express ower to convict of a lesser fifence when inquiring into a najor offence and that such a tower could not be implied. Nor, he added, was it lawful in May 2, 1984, to lay the lesser incident which had occurred over ten weeks earlier on Feb-

ncident which had occurred wer ten weeks earlier on Feb-nary 16, 1984, because such a harge had not been taid "as oon as possible" as required by ule 48(1). His Lordship considered riles 7 to 52 of the Prison Rules 964. As the judge had observed, here was nothing in those rules



Tel: 01-935 8682.

St Andrew's **Bay should** sparkle again

RACING

والمحاديات بتناج تصويف فالمراج

promisen is broken *

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Tim Forster and Hywel Da- Novices' Chase, but in this vies, the pair associated with instance I prefer Holemoor last year's Grand National Patrol, who was runner up to winner Last Suspect, who Pearlyman in his only chase so looked in such good form far at Kempton. Considering again at Chepstow on Satur- that his conqueror subseagain at Chepstow on Satur- that his conqueror subse-taday, look the trainer-jockey quently won the Grand Annu-partnership to follow today at al Chase at Cheltenham last Worcester, where St Andrew's Thesday, Holemoor Patrol Bay (2.30) and Charsby (5.0) was clearly taking on a better should give them a double should give them a double. than average novice that day St Andrew's Bay, a winner and I doubt there being anoth-at Sandown Park in January, er Pearlyman among the op-

al Sandown Fark in January, cf Fearlyman among up op-is napped to win the first position. division of the Pitchcroft Two Grand National out-Novices' Hurdle on the siders, Fethard Friend and strength of his proven ability Colonel Christy, have a to stay 2½ miles. Chatsby is chance to show what they are selected to win the second capable of in the King John division in the belief that he is Handicap Chase. Of the two I crying out for this sort of prefer Fetherd Friend, who stance. was a model of consistency in When St Andrew's Bay was the autumn before being restdistance.

successful the distance of his ed. However, I would not be race was two miles and five surprised to see him tronbled furlongs and that takes some by Hello Killiney, who did not getting at Sandown. So today's run at all badly in the Kim slightly shorter trip at Worces- Muir Challenge Cup

ter should be a piece of cake Those who have backed last for him. At Sandown, St year's Grand National runner-Andrew's Bay ran on strongly up, Mr Snugfit, down to up the hill to beat Singlecote, favouritism for this year's whose form before and since is Aintree spectacular will be thoroughly reliable. Together hoping for a good display from they drew 20 lengths clear of Binge in the King's Own the remainder, which is anoth-Scottish Borderers Cup at

er good sign. With Cool Sun, Pink Pan-Kelso. Recently Mr Snugfit failed by less than two lengths ther. Sunny Slave and Trojan to give Binge 33lb at Carlisle Prince ranged against him, and now his conqueror may Chatsby looks to have the well be up to beating The harder task in the second Builder and Singalong Sam. division, but I take him to win There also promises to be a There also promises to be a because he struck me as a first class race there between thorough stayer when finish- Flying Ace, Gayle Warning ing fourth behind Fort Rupert and Olive Press in the Friars at Wincanton and third be- Haugh Hunters Chase: Few

GOING:soft

1.14

hind I Bin Zaidoon at Ludlow. were better than Flying Ace in Ragged Robin, a third run- this sphere last season and he ner from Forster's Letcombe duly began where he left off. Bassett yard, is fancied to go on a winning note, at well in the St Barnabas Sedgefield eight days ago,

WORCESTER

Dancing Brave (left) shows his paces on the Pulborough all-weather gallop (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

By Dick Hinder

Five years ago that resilient colt. To-Agnri-Moa, gave Guy Harwood a coveted first British classic success when he held off the unconsidered Mattaboy in

the unconsidered Mattaboy in the 2,000 Guineas. Now there is guarded optimisms that the Pulborough trainer may lift the Newmarket prize again with his unbeaten colt, Dancing Brave. But whereas To-Agori-Mon heralded his classic potential with an honomrable defeat by Storm Bird in a memorable confrontation at the 1980-Dewhurst Stakes, Dancing Brave has yet to be tested against the best of his genera-tion.

The Lyphard colt was alloted 8st 10lb in the Enropean Free Handicap after two facile vic-

tories in maiden company, at Sandown and Newmarket. What Harwood also has a leading Derby candidate in Bakharoff, Sandown and Newmarket. What is clear, however, is that Danc-ing Brave has been blessed with an abundance of speed, as he demonstrated when working impressively on the grass at Pulborough yesterday when Harwood held his traditional open morning for the press. The 46-year-old trainer said: who topped the Free Handicap with 9st 7lb following a splendid with 9st 7lb following a splendid antumn campaign in which he was a fast-finishing runner-up to Huntingdale in the Dewhurst Stakes before outstaying Bold Arrangement, Clive Brittain's Keutacky Derby hope, in the Futurity Stakes at Doncaster over a mile. Bakharoff also looked for-

Dancing Brave leads classic charge

"He went no gallop in his Newmarket race but he quicked impressively and I believe he is a colt of high potential. He was a May foal and last season just ward in condition. "He does need a trip to accelerate as he showed us at Doncaster and he May toal and has season just wasn't forward enough to take on the top two-year-olds in the antunn. I will ran him in their the Laharnam Stakes at is going to be a very hard horse to beat", his trainer said. "He is a sound horse, too, and doesn't take a lot of getting ready." This son of The Minstrel coold have his first run in either the Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown or the Coral New-Kempton on April 11 or the Craven Stakes at Newmarket a week later and we will then know what he is capable of."

R Pusey Dunwoody P Warner

P Warner J Suthern G Brown G McCount P Devec

柳山

E Mu-rphy (4) B Powel

A Stronge S McCrystel Mr L Harvey (7)

market Stakes (formerly the Heathorn Stakes) at Newmarket.

In 1982 the Sussex stable had 120 winners, whereas last year they mustered only 84 successes they innstarte only of successions after the stable had been virtu-ally reduced to n standstill in May and early June when a particularly virulent virus went particularly virtuent virus went through the yard. "This year we have vaccinated more heavily against the virus," Harwood said, "and we are trying to be more relaxed in producing the horses for race fitness.

Harwood, and his stable jockey, Greville Starkey, heve all the right ingredients for a successful season and if they can keep the virus at bay they should be the strongest challengers to Henry Cecil's title.

Sandown or the Coral New-Henry Cecil's title. Four twell results Going: good 2.0 (2m st chi 1, CERTAIN LIGHT (Mr Hactorg 5-1 Jt Fav; 2. General Merchant (Mr J Troce-Roth 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactorg 5-1 Jt Fav; 2. General Merchant (Mr J Troce-Roth 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactorg 5-1 Jt Fav; 2. General Merchant (Mr J Troce-Roth 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactorg 5-1 Jt Fav; 2. General Merchant (Mr J Troce-Roth 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactorg 5-1 Jt Fav; 2. General Merchant (Mr J Troce-Roth 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactorg 5-1 Jt Fav; 2. General Merchant (Mr J Troce-Roth 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactorg 5-1 Jt Fav; 2. General Merchant (Mr J Troce-Roth 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactorg 5-1 Jt Fav; 2. General Merchant (Mr J Troce-Roth 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactory, 6-1), 18-24 (Mr South 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactory, 6-1), 18-24 (Mr South 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactory, 6-1), 18-24 (Mr South 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactory, 6-1), 18-24 (Mr South 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactory, 6-1), 18-24 (Mr South 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactory, 6-1), 18-24 (Mr South 6-1; 3. Amaretico (Mr Hactory, 6-1), 19-250, 19-20,

European Cup Quarter-final, second leg Göteborg v Aberdeen (7.0)

7.30 unless stated

Chelsea v QPR

said.

Screen Sport Super Cup

RUGBY UNION France roars by as we chug along

هاتذا منه لذحل

tries and did the most to

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Considering the voices of Halliday, though the latter may doom raised in January, it has have blotted his copybook by been a far from poor five playing against Scotland with a nations' championship. The ti-

the was, quite property, shared It remains true, I suspect, that by France and Sociland, the for all the promise of Andrew countries which scored the most and Barnes, the most consistent and Barnes, the most consistent stand-off half playing in English indicate that they can meet the elub rugby at the moment is ehallenge posed by the countries Cusworth, of Leicester.

in the southern hemisphere. But, without wishing to de-tract from Scotland's efforts, worked. He was used there as rrance remain the team of the much for the additional punch it championship. They play rugby was boped he would bring to the like artists, splashing on the back division as anything else, paint at will, sometimes the but he timing and cohesion colours are sombre, at others required to capitalize on his gifts they are glorious. The artish sides, by and large, are painting by numbers. Thirteen French tries say it France remain the team of the much for the additional punch it

Thirteen French trics say it all, and if they were beaten in Scotland because Gavin Has-tings kieked his penalty goals, it better? Wales have found a promising back division, if slightly colouriess on the wings. They colouriess on the wings. Tuey have some mobile forwards to call upon such as Stuart Evans (Neath), Buchanan (Llanelli), and Fauvel (Aberavon), and Norster will doubtless reclaim his place a sadder and wiser man. Their prospects remain remains right that the darker side of their nature should be punished. There are so many facets to their game; they have matched the four home coun-tries at the scrums, improved their lineon1 considerably, and all their forwards have the man. Their prospects remain good.

Ireland's remain entirely unathleticism crucial in the mod-Ireland's remain entirely un-predictable. Title-holders one year, whitewashed the next, their hopes tend to rise and fall with injuries to key players, notahly in their back row. But it is difficult to sustain a yrision of British sides making a great impact on the world tournament. France and the southers, hermisphere have ern game. What need is there to say more about their threequarters? It has all been

Scotland, who have one remaining commitment against Romania on March 29, are suil benefiting from the blueprini laid down by Jim Telfer in 1981, when he entured from New southern hemisphere have passed us by in the fast lane, and not only on the playing field, while British rugby chugs down when he returned from New Zealand determined that the Scots should play in the same mould as the All Blacks.

mould as the All Blacks. The most surprising decision England made this season, in my view, was to change centres in midstream. There was noth-ing at the time to indicate that Clough and Simms were a better option 1 han Salmon and some nough for 1987.

ATHLETICS

Budd to receive awards

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Dy rat BRICHET, ALDEUCS COTTESPONDENTZola Budd will receive two
nwards from Prince Philip at
Bnekingham Palace next
Wednesday and the presenta-
tions are likely to annoy black
African athletics officals and
anti-apartheid groups who feel
that Miss Budd is spending too
much time in South Africa, the
country of her birth.Herbert, will receive the London
Athletic Cinh Centenary Trophy
as male athlete of 1985, with Jnn
Ridgeon, the hardler, getting the
junior National Cash Register
Trophy.
The criticism of Miss Budd,
who arrives in Britain from
South Africa, the
constry of her birth.Miss Budd is one of five
athletes who are to receive world
record plaques or annual tro-South Africa this still unclear land on Sunday, is bound to continue, it is still unclear record plaques or annual tro-phies from the British Amateur whether she will be permitted to Athletic Board, of which the Prince is president, Miss Budd will receive both an Intercompete in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh this sumwill receive both an Inter-national Amnteur Athletic Federation world record plaque for her 5,000 metres at Crystal Palace last August and the BAAB Sybil Abrahams Trophy as female athlete for 1985. Steve Cram will receive plaques for hie for her 5,000 metres at Crystal must spend at reast six of the 12 Palace last August and the mouths preceding the entry date BAAB Sybil Abrahams Trophy in their chosen country. Miss as female athlete for 1985. Steve Budd has not fulfilled that Cram will receive plaques for his requirement, which Marea three world records last summer, Hartman, the Women's AAA and the triple jumper, John secretary, insists she must.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bimingham v Wattord (2.0); Milwall v Swansea (2.0); Norwich v Luton. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Cup: Third Tound: Colleg Row V Hanvell Town, SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: Third round: Wast Ham V Arsenal, GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mer divesion: Mangotisfield v Clandown (745), First divesor: Glastonbury v Subadae Town and H // Abl. Bacterorik

 F0
 Mestrico StAR (FR) (D Ward-Smith) P Bowden 4-10-10
 R Dennie

 2
 0030
 TALF (A Walker) R Frost 4-16-10
 JF

 5
 0
 Mest Buller LE (B) (J Joseph P Hobbe 4-10-5
 A Ra

 4-11
 Wordsworth, 9-2 Vaigly Rel, 5-1 Gilfanbone, Tail, 6-1 Marmi Holiday, 6-1 Inspired,
 A 1
 4.00 KING JOHN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,830:3m 5f) (14) 2.30 PITCHCROFT NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1:2789:2m 4f) (25 runners)

Worcester selections By Mandarin (nan) 30





0 ST ANI Gillanbone, 4.0 Fethard Friend, 4.30 Maranzi, 5.0 Chatsby, 5.30 Flying Irish.

ł.	3.00 ST BARNABAS NOVICE CHASE (£1,789:2m 4f) (18)
n.	200 ST BARNADAS HOVICE CIMAE (21) / 05201 41 (10)
	1 G1013F BOLT THE GATE (D Wilkams) D Wilkams 7-12-D
	4 PD-11FU RAGGED ROBIN (J St Bunkige) T Forster 8-11-7
	7 0/04-FD1 MZIMA SPRING (R Stuart) L Cottrell 7-11-2 George Knight
	6 DD-DDF ACTION DAY IN Marsheld J Old 6-11-0
	4 PD-11FUI RAGGED ROBIN (J St Burnbog) T-forster 6-11-7 Goorge Knight 8 00-00F ACTION DAY IN Manshell J DIG 6-11-0 Goorge Knight 8 00-00F ACTION DAY IN Manshell J DIG 6-11-0 Mr C Lisweller (7) 9 00-900 ACTION DAY IN Manshell J DIG 6-11-0 Mr C Lisweller (7) 19 00-900 ACTION DAY IN Manshell C Hitchings 6-11-0 Mr C Lisweller (7) 19 00-900 ACTION DAY IN MANSHELL C Hitchings 6-11-0 A fresh 19 07-9- CHANCE FART (J Stration) & Chardontian 6-11-0 A fresh 19 FP DINNECE AN LAG (6 Noo) P Dailey 7-11-0 Mr J Wrathall 25 2-F60-0 GLEN ROAD (Write Bros (Tauroo) L0J J Thome 7-11-0 B Smith Eccles 5 00-0010 H 201 TION TABIN 62 (awryon M Than 16-11-0 B Smith Eccles
	11 GAOZPUZ BANNOCK PRINCE (Mrs. J. Rymer Cooper) K Bishop 6-11-0
	16 PPOP- CHANCE FACT (J Stration) A Chemberlain 6-11-0 A Chemberlain
	19 FF DUNVEGAN LAD (B Rice) P Balley 7-11-0
	25 2-F4040 GLEN ROAD (White Bros (Tauntoo) Ltd) J Thome 7-11-0 8 Smith Eccles
	25 OP440U/ HELTON TARIN (G Lawrey) M Pipe 16-11-0
	25 GM40U/ HELTON TARK (G Lawrey) M Pape 16-11-0 8 Powel 27 01202 HOLEMOOR PATHOL (WS P Blackburn) L Kennard 6-11-0 8 Powel
	51 000-POF DANTCAM (R Shepherd) A Shepherd 7-10-9
	52 00(2/ DUSICY'S SPIRIT (Mrs & Appleyard) Mrs & Appleyard 7-10-9 Procharos
	32 0-000 PE DARTCAN (R Shepherd) R Shepherd 7-10-9 D Wels (7) 51 000-POF DARTCAN (R Shepherd) R Shepherd 7-10-9 D Wels (7) 52 0002/ DUSLY'S SHIRIT (Mrs A Appleyard) Mrs A Appleyard 7-10-9 P Richards 56 KELLY'S MAID (R Belasco) J Webber 6-10-9 G Memory
	59 GROAPF MY NAME IS NOBODY (J Young) J Young 6-10-9
	50 02-4000 NETHERDAR (R Mckistimente) W Whenton 8-10-9
	59 GROAPF MY NAME IS NOBCOV (J Young) J Young 6-10-9
	2.1 Holemonr Patrol, 5-1 Mizima Sonoo, 13-2 Ragged Robin, 7-1 Bolt The Gala, 8-1
	Mester, 16-1 Bannock Prince, Glen Roed, 12-1 Splended Ace, 16-1 others
	3.30 PORTLAND WALK SELLING HURDLE (£1,113:2m) (26)
	Baller (7)
	4 240424 WCMUSSWCHITH (BP) (A Parting D Product PTI-1
	and DEFALATIAT AISAL Grante Lat O O'Nell 5-11-5 J Suthern
	11 COND CAMERCIART IS CHART M McCorrustk 8-11-5
	12 000-720 COOD INVESTIVENT (S Lawrenty) B Liewellys 6-11-5
	11 0000 GAMEEGDARD IG Ower M McComark 6-11-3
	16 proteins Cover Maline (7) Vanchall D Burchell 6-11-5
	10 DEAT AV Lawrences Mrs & Howat 5-11-5
	16 P000-P0 CHYX MALOR ID Vacharou D Burland China Chin
	20 24 PELOPOINCOC (Dany (Dany 1 and

~~		6-11-5 Peter Hopps
22	000	TOP PRYAL (A Obome) Mrs A Floch 6-11-5
25	00-000	
78	108.0	
~	001 0	GOLDEN DECOY (R Crelin) R Crelin 6-11-0 R Byrns (7)
a	- PUP-	General Product of the State 5.11.0
30	0300/72-	KITTY WREN (B Hicks) B Hicks 6-11-0
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33		
37	2	GILLANDONE (A SEI) D ADMENT TO TO 10 10 10
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35		Added 1 (Annual C Logica 4-16-10
	22322	25 00-000 28 U0P-0 29 P0P- 30 0300/F2- 32 P0F-P00 33 P 37 2

KELSO

JENSHE GOLD Liennes Stoddert Led J S Wilson 5-11-1 Mr J B NESTER HAMMY (C Bravery) C Y Bravery 5-11-1 _____ Mr T Thomso OLD KING COLE (D Cested) D W Darling 6-11-1 _____ Mr T Thomso PLAKE'S PROGRESS (D) (V Thompson) V Thompson

ROYAL CRACKER (Mrs. J Brookshaw) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-1

11-8 Dec's Gamble, 3-1 Royal Cracker, 9-2 General Chandos, 6-1 Tantan Twilight, 5-1 Wister Hammy 12-1 Old Kang Cole, 14-1 others

Kelso selections

By Mandarin

215 Dad's Gamble. 2.45 Centre Attraction. 3.15 Binge. 3.45 Pitcruivie. 4.15 East Down. 4.45 Flying Ace. 5.15 Macusla. 5.45

2.15 HEITON NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: 2685: 2m) (17 runners)

S FIGH LOUP RECEIPTING FULLY (LITY TE EDGCS 2018) (17 /U 000-012 DAD'S GAMBLE (D) (C Alcoundor) R F Fisher 5-11-7 RP-0000 ASHBENDER (B) (R) Watern D Moltatt 5-11-1 000 BOGDEALX RDUCE (B) (P Doberty) J Reduen 5-11-1 000 BRONZE APOLLO (Mrs C Williamson) T A Barnes 6-11-1 000 BRONZE APOLLO (Mrs C Williamson) W A Suphenson 5-11-1 GAY GALLIARD (Mrs D Thomson) W S Suphenson 5-11-1 ... 000032 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bracthume) J G Bracthume 5-11-1

 J0 WORCESTER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,847:2m) (14)

 1 (034-23 JUGADOR (CHIRC-Dright) (S Powel) P Haynes 11-12-7

 A. 10-439 CHASMO(J) (T Thwates) F Wahayn 7-11-3

 B. 20000 SILENT ECHO(C-D) (A Blackmone) A Blackmone 11-10-13

 A 0739/PT, CAPYRSTA(C-D) (Miss J Statlery) J Spearser (11-16-12

 FSPA-00 MARINA STAR (C Sanderson) O CHASMO(J)

 J 0739/PT, CAPYRSTA(C-D) (Miss J Statlery) J Spearser (11-16-12

 S 07000 GRIMAD) (M Pridman) J Dudgson 9-10-7

 J 0730076 CAPTAIN STAR (C Sanderson) O CHASMO 7-10-1

 J 0730076 CAPTAIN STAR (C Sanderson) O CHASMO 7-10-1

 J 0730076 CAPTAIN STAR (C Sanderson) O CHASMO 7-10-2

 J 070000 GRIMAD) (M Pridman) J Dudgson 9-10-7

 J 070000 RETSEL(D) (T Bartlett) C Poptam 7-10-2

 D 04F09 BEEN MUGGED(D) (L Grouse) D Candotto 10-10-0

 212714 MARANCIC-D (Miss T Hassel) J Colston 8-10-0

 Z12714 MARANCIC-D (Miss T Hassel) J Colston 8-10-0

 S 04000 GALLED (9)(2) (Miss Thomson) R Armytage 11-10-0

 S 300943 ADMINSTRATOR (R Keen) H O weat 8-10-0

 S 04000 MISS ADWAH (Mrs D Soct) D Soct 7-10-0

 S 04000 MISS ADWAH (Mrs D Soct) D Soct 7-10-0

 Miss ADWAH (Mrs D Soct) D Soct 7-10-0

 Ke L Hard

 6-2 Meranzi, 3-1 Chastar, 5-1 Jugacia, 8-1 Baeen Mugged, 16-10 adian, 16-1 Saltari

6-2 Meranzi, 3-1 Chesm, 5-1 Jugador, 8-1 Been Mugged, 16-1 Callien, 12-1 Stent Echo. Castain Stadow, 14-1 attens:

•	5.00	FILLON		1.5
,	. 3	000-F3	ANOTHER NORFOLK (N Smith) B McMahon 5-11-2	
	· 8		CHATSBY (T Noton) T Forster 5-11-2 H Davies	
	. 7	000-03P	COOL SUN (BF) (L Hamilton) Mrs J Pipman 6-11-2	ō
	. B	P00-00	DAWN SAGA (Unity Farm Holidays Ltd) P Hobbs 6-11-2 Peter Hobbs	5
	12		GOLDEN FLAME (Miss P Hat) M Hinchilfe 5-11-2	12
	13		HACKLESTON (P Hayward) P Hayward 7-11-2	12
	14	E00.0	HELLO HENRY (Mrs M Corrie) J L Harris 5-11-2	
	17		PANPAROID (A Forster) J Jenkins 6-11-2	11
			PINK PANTHER (BF) (T Painting) A Hotinshead 6-11-2	ž
	16	UTUQU-US		
	20		SUGARVILLE LEE (NZ) (S Powell) P Heynes 5-11-2	
	21	03	SUNNY SLAVE (R Persh) N Henderson 5-11-2	f
	22		TRUE SPARTAN (T Ecidey) G Price 6-11-2 C Price	f
	23		BALLYORNEY GIRL (P Rodiord) P Rodiord 5-16-11 C Gray	A
	24		CELTIC MARY (A Gottich) J Spearing 6-16-11 P Dever	
	25		CONNRIDGE (D Darker) G Doldge 6-10-11	C
	27		UGHT VENTURE (R Davis) C.F.C. Jackson 7-16-11	
	29		SHRNY FELLA (J Colston) J Colston 4-16-7	B
	30		TERRA DI SIENA (Clitistar Labels Ltd) D Winde 4-10-7 A Carroll	N
	31	P00	TROJAN PRINCE (W Walton) Mrs M Rimel 4-16-7 G McCourt	G
	. 2	-1 Summy	Slave, 11-4 Chatsby, 4-1 Pink Panther, 7-1 Another Norfolk, 9-1 Cool Sun, 14-1	Ę
	Troist	Prince 2	0-1 others	Т

5.30 PITCHCROFT NOVICE HURDLE (Div 3:£806:2m 4f) (25)

.17		
04/00	ARROWCOD JUNCTION (USA) (R Lembert) J Cosgrave 6-11-2 M Caswell BROWN BEAU (A Dictorson) M Dictorson 5-11-2	3
	CASTLE DONGLAS (B) (Linity Farm Holidays Ltd) P Hobbs 6-11-2 Peter Hobbs	B
	CASTLE COOGLAS (0) UTRY Partit roomy o Light room of the room in the	1
C-DU-D	CUDDLEY BEAR (NZ) (J Peam) N Ayilite 8-11-2 M Ayilite	Ŵ
	DEEP DASH (G Johnson) N Henderson 5-11-2	Ż
30-F008	DOUBLE TURIN (J Marshall) A Jarvis 5-11-2	Z
043	FLYING IRISH (P Bancrott) Mrs J Priman 5-11-2	5
F000/4	aton Bally (B Pearl) P Hayward 7-11-2	5
0-2008	LUCKY CHARLE (C Dartsnouth) J Jenkins 6-11-2	f
8-0P	LUCKY MICHAEL (J Needham) J Needham 5-11-2	
. 116	PADDY'S DREAM (Mrs F Wahryn) 8 Constian 6-11-2	
34.000	RED COLUMBIA (Mrs J Webster) W Mann 5-11-2	
-	ROY THE READY (M Clarke) A Champion 6-11-2 D Dutton	Ē
	SWELL SOUND (W Logan) R Blakeney 6-11-2 M Richards	
00.06	WHITE THE MUSIC (J David Abeil) P Felgate 5-11-2	
	ARIBIAN (H Newman) Mrs S Davenport 5-16-11	
	ANDRAN (H NEWMEN) NIS S LOVEIDUN S ICH	1
33-003	CELTIC SAGA (Mrs A Hund) L Kennerd 6-16-11. B Powell	
0.00-	G W SUPERMARE (Great Western Developments Ltd) N Mitchell	
	5-16-11 N Coleman	
000-0	LADY DOONE (V Whiteman) M Tate 6-16-11 C Smith	i i
00	MELISSA GOLD (R Padmore) J Old 5-16-11	1
	NEGEL & ANGEL (R Frost) R Prost 5-10-11	1
	PINE GYPSY (Onthopsedic Badding Advisory Service) P Bowden	5
•	6-15-11 R Denvis (4)	1
204	BRIGADIER BLAKE (B Wheetley) M Pipe 4-10-7 J Lower (7)	ç
	Children Children Children Hall Handhammed 4 10.7	- 3

- G McCour
- 11-10 Flying (rish, 9-2 Brigadier Blake, 6-1 Vistule, 7-1 tron Billy, 9-1 Bronze Elligy, 14-Cettic Sage, 16-1 others

3.15 KING'S OWN SCOTTISH	BORDERERS C	UP HANDICAP	CHASE	4
(£2.180: 3m) (11)				

414200	WHY FORGET (C)(D) (P Piller) W A Stephenson 10-11-11
6012P-0	DOOR STEP (D) (J Horgan) J G FitzGerald 16-11-0 M Dwye
13-0009	WORTHY HEIRESS (C) (E Robson) E H Robson 11-10-6 A Stringer
31-1181	THE BUILDER (C-D) (W Cowan & Son Ltd) Mrs G Reveley
	7-10-8 (41b ex) P Hinan (4

		1-In-a fem Bird Is Media feat
۵	0-F0000	SILENT VALLEY (FR) (J Welby) D Jordan 13-10-4
١Ŏ	22-5341	SINGALONG SAM (C) (Mrs D Abdale) F Watson 9-10-0 (80 gx) B Storey
1	1332P0	POLLY'S PAL (S Payne) S G Payne 8-10-0
2	303221	BINGE (C)(D) (J Aynoley) J W Aynsley 15-10-0 (40 ex)
3	2F1U0-2	COOL MAGIC (D) (F Jestin) J Festin 8-10-0 D Notan
4	10-1144	NESS MAYO (C)(D) (Mrs R Carr) C Parker 9-10-0
15	4-OPOPP	SUPER SOLO (C) (A M Davison Lid) T Craig 16-10-0
1	5-2 The Bu	itser, 7-2 Door Step, 4-1 Singalong Sam, 11-2 Cool Magic, 7-1 Binge,

TORH	E AND CO HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,350: 3m 1f 120yd) (14)
1P1103	PITCRUIVIE (C) (Mrs V Glimour) S Richards 7-11-7 N Douchty
304330	WHATS WHAT (Mrs D Bousheid) B Bousheid 7-11-7 C Dentits (7)
000322	CALIRA (Mrs J Benson) Miss M Benson 7-16-13 Wr T Reed (4)
943-104	MAGWOOD (Mrs E Borthwick) C Parker 6-16-10
P43313	HAZY GLEN (J Graham) T A Barnes 8-10-8
002	GAMESMANSHIP (W McKinlay) P Montauth 5-10-0 D Notan LARRY HILL (Mrs J Goodlation) Mrs J Goodlation 11-10-6 B Storay
PT1003	LARRY HILL (Mrs J Goodletow) Mrs J Goodletow 11-10-5 B Storey
833001	CLANNAD (J Anderson) R F Fisher 7-10-3
107-403	TABERNA LORD (Warwick Lodge Racing Ltd) D J Moorhead
0-90030	GOODFELLOW'S FOLLY (S Watson) 1D Jordan 6-10-0 8. Martin (7)
10-304P	CHEVIOT MANOR (M Aynsiey) B McLean 7-10-0 P Tuck
61-330D	SUSANNA (J Andrews) J Andrews 8-10-0 Mrs 8 Bradburne
000000	SIR SICON (5) (Mrs D Cuthern) Mrs D F Culham 6-10-0 R Eemsnew
Q44/000	REELABOUT (J Storey) J Storey 8-10-0

7-2 Taberra Lord, 4-1 Larry Hill, 5-1 Gamesmanship, 6-1 Magwood, 8-1 Hazy Glen,

4.15 HEITON NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2: £685: 2m) (20)

LIFELLA	14 MAAA		T finite. ST		()	
1042	L CASTAG		odciscon) D A	Hodgson 6-11	-7	
- DA	CANTON OF		renar) C Bro	nie 6.11.1		A Stringer
	COOLER OF			wis 6-11-1 Bravery 5-11-	LAT TIM	n Surryon
	CAOT DON	ALC Marrie	A Mary AL Dire	unson 6-11-1 .		C Drodley
	EAST DOIN		이 에도 에 나다	97 5-11-1		
				6 3-11-1		
	KANNED DI			5-11-1 Brocidank 5-1		6. betrefett (m)
044	PARTEND			Enderformuk 2+1	1•1	F 1 HUGSON
	PHENCE LI			5-11-1		N LOUGHY
	STHATHC		giiunag s	11-1		B Hell (/)
. 9	TARTAN T	Orchlight	(Edinburgh V	loolen Mil Lu	h G Hicharda	
•	•					11-1 P Tuck
				n) Mrs D Culhi		
				idie 5-10-10		
				is 7-10-10		
· 0P4-	RAPID ACT	NON (C Birch	em) G M Mo	019 5-16-10		Hammond
P00P-0	RIVER SOM	IG (D Daring)) DW Darling	7-10-10		t D Darier,
•	DUBOVSKY	f (Younci J	Mooney 4-10	4107		J NOOTWY
00	DURDYVAN	Lees SJ	Leader	4-10-7		C Hawlins
002	FAVOUR-8	Y-FORTURE	U O'Hane) P	COutris 4-16	7	d Wilkinson
0	LUNAR RO	MANCE (M T	homosoni V	Thompson 4-1	0-2. Mr M TA	omoso 1 (4)
				7-1 Tarran T		• • • •
	augus, 34					

£126.60. CSF: £100.85 3.45 (3m 41 ch) 1, BY THE WAY (R Earnshaw, 4.9 Fav; 2, Cettic Stave (R Durwoody, 5-2; 3, Alabama, ALSO RAN: 6-1 Menton Casta F, 100-1 Pretty Lass PU, 5 ran. 101, 21, Mrs M Duckmoon at Harewood, Totte £1:30; £1:10, E1:40, DF E1:30, CSF: £1:94 4.15 (3m 41 ledg) 1, KEVIN EVANS (M Priman, 100-30 Fav; 2, Free Chokea (R Durwoody, 9-1); 3, Prince's Drive (C Evans, 12:1); 4, Last of the Foxes (B Powell, 66-1); ALSO RAN: 7-1 Zrcon's Sur F, 8:1 Karsbourne Lad, La Satthols, Royal Harbour, 16-1 Missier Pitt, 12-1 Indiana Dare, Timsun, 16-1 Three Shirers PU, 20-1 Amberwell Sith, Master Andrew Sin, 33-1 Crowland Bing, Top Syle, 66-1 Mendaleek, Mr Mole, Woodburgh PU, Alagzaar, Royal Reverage PU, Rejens Ar, May Sign, 23 ran. NF: Duneany, Saxon Ace, 25/1, Mi, 10, rk, 15, Mrs J Pitman at Upper Lambourn, Totar E3:70; £1:50, E3:10, E4:50. 4th No dwdend. DF: £1720. CSF: £37.99. Trieast: £28:40 4.45 (2m St high) 1, LITTLE JIVING (G Rusty-Law (A Webb 16-1). Also: Goodman Point 6th, 7-1 Taxiada octather's Gift 5th, Ziguinchol Main Star, 16-1 Boardmans 25-1 Kerwait We tier P.U. ana 14 ran. 31, Brigmon, Tota: 50-1 Equips Tante M 121,51, nkt, 101, A Moore at Brighton, Tote: 97,80; E320, 5240, 57,60, DF, 514,40, CSF: E34,19, 4.00 (2m 2/ 110yd ch) 1, PADDYBORO (P Cause 64 tay): 2, Baytham Sir Vandam (R Rowell 12-1): 3, Ballima (P Double 16-1), Alsoc 6-1 Cold Wanters U.R., 7-1 Crassun 4th, Fraight Forwarder, 10-1 Just For The Crack feld, 11-1 Fire Drill 20-1, Ton Bears P.U., 25-1 Netherbridge, 33-1 Berny's Boy P.U. 100-1 Grants Castle P U. 12 ran. NF: Don't Touch. 2, 1%1, 11, 201, 41, J T Gittford at Findon, Tote: E2:10; £1.50, 52.40, 23:10, DF; E13.60, CSF; £18.80. TRICAST: £204.95. 4.30 (2m 2/ hole) 1, SHOEMENDER (C Gray 25-1); 2, Foldand (Fi J Beggan 6-1): 3, Party Bitma (T Gloson 6-1); 4, South-Comm Spirt (R Rowell 33-1). Also: 7-2 tay Bohrman hell, 7-1 Barnaby Rudge P.U., 8-1 Hand Ma Down, Upham Kally Sthel, 14-1 Zipard, 15 Doraginnone, Straight Up B.D. 20-1 Came Cottage, Firm Conviction 50, War And Pasea, 83-1 Borsathap PI, Boyne Salmon, 50-1 Sauty Dancer fel, Testing Times, Backpacter, 21 ran. 11, 23.10, 15, 21.00, CST.00, E5.40, DF: 5121.00, 55: E221.70, Tracss £1.634.41 ki, 101, A Moore at Brighton, Tote: E3.20, £2.40, £7.60, DF: £14.40.

CSF: 537.99. Tricast: 5328.40 4.45 (2m 6f hoto) 1, LITILE MYND (G Jones, 20-1); 2, Astral Lady (D Shaw, 20-1); 3, Iriab Ment (Mr M Richards, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 8-13 Fav Bell Founder UR, 5-1 Kåcha Girl PU, 6-1 Chemy Side Sth, 20-1 Freda's FoBy, Lobiolity 4th, Taylors Renovation, 25-1 Lady Oryx, Sarolyres, 33-1 Akthorne 6th, 50-1 Ballyannagh, Go Anna Go, Le Marsh, Nirxnes Dipper, Rad Baroness, Statura Grove, Saucy Sprite, 19 ran, NR: Ragesca, nk, 10, 1%1, 1%1, 2%L G Jones at Tenbury Weis, Tote: 530.80; 55.10, 25.50, £42.60, DF: £37.80, CSF: £340.69.

Nottingham	KELSO
Going: Hardies course - good; Chase course - good to tim. 1.45 (2m hole) 1, DRYFEHEAD (Mr T	TRAINERS: M. Deckinson, 20 wins from 46 runners, 43.5%; E.H. Robson, 6 from 23, 34.8%;
Thomson Jones, 6-1); 2, Timety Star (M Priman, 7-2); 3, Easter Festival (M Bastard, 2-1 Fav), ALSO RAN: 7-1 Living	JOCKEYS: G.Bradley, 12 wins from 50 rides, 24.0%; C.Hawkins, 17 from 95, 17.9%; R.Eamshaw, 7 from 40, 17.5%.
Fire 6th, 16-1 Tenzing UR. 14-1 Cona Gein, Gardeners Choice, Kouros 4th, The Capo Famiglia, 25-1 The Sunken Road,	
33-1 Rambing Wild, See Countese, 50-1 Barsbridge Lad, Bird of Spirit 5th, Countered Castomers Bill Entrine Way	22.5%; J. Old. 12 from 56, 21.4%; JOCKEYS: S.Sherwood, 13 from 38.

Construction Laboration of the Comparison of the Construction of the Comparison o

4.45 FRIARS HAUGH HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: 2680: 3m) (8)

04/011-1	FLYING ACE (A Calder) A Calder 16-12-7	Miss D Calder (7)
3/00014-	BOBJOB (C-D) (J Brockbank) J E Brockbank 13-12-1	L. Hudson (7)
102024	CHEERIE CHIEF (C-O) (H Barcley) H Barcley 10-11-11	K Anderson (7)
112111/	GAYLE WARNING (C-D) (J Dudgeon) J G Dudgeon 10-11-7	. A Dudgeon (4)
040FD0	ICE HELL (Miss S Wilson) Miss S M Wilson 10-11-7	P Dennis (4)

 BOKER CLASSIC /J Greenell W A Stepheneon 6-11.
 4520/U-1 OLIVE PRESS (A Mechangert) A Mactagort 9-11-6.
 13 0P0232- SATTMANDA (Mrs F Wallion) F T waition 8-11-2. _ D Mac

7-4 Flying Ace, 7-2 Gayte Warning, 5-1 Cheerle Chief, 5-1 Oliver Press, 8-1 Bobjob. 12-Satirada, 14-1 cohers

5.15 MARCH NH FLAT RACE (Div 1: £341: 2m) (18)

8	CONSC PILGRAN (Gen Sir C Blacker) J PitzGeraid 5-11-10 Mr K Cotter (7)
ă	HANGING FIRE (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 5-11-10 D Concell (7)
ž	HOWS TONY (Mrs D Bousheid) Mrs D Boustield 5-11-10 Miss D Stack (7)
-	MELROSIAN (J Blacklock) J S Haldane 6-11-10 Mr L Hudson
8	PENDLEY GOLD (Mrs H Greensneids) M P Neughton 5-11-10 Miss J Davies
-	WOODLANDS WISH (M Matchell) J C Dayle 5-11-10 _ Mr S O'Donoghue (7)
6	WORTHY KNIGHT (B McLean) B McLean 5-11-10
-	JUST MAUNBY (Mrs E Goiche) D Lee 5-11-5
	RAINELEAM (Exors late Lady Kilmany) Mrs J Wer 5-11-5 Mr D Robertson
	SPECIOLE (R Brewis) R Brewis 6-11-5
	BRER RASCAL (R Tate) A Tate 4-11-2
	BROONIE'S TAING (C Hall) Mass M Ball 4-11-2
	GREEN SPUR (R A Green) C Partor 4-11-2
	HANGING ROCK (J Greed) P Chariton 4-11-2 Mr P Dennis (4)
0	LAST GRAIN (Lightbody of Hemitton Lid) J S Wilson
_	4-11-2 Mr D Mactagoart (7)

2-1 Macusta, 190-30 Hanging Fire, Warchant, 8-1 Comic Pilgrim, 12-1 Worthy Knight, 16-1 ome's Tang, 25-1 others

5.45 MARCH NH FLAT RACE (Div 2: 5341: 2m) (18

	n NR FLAT 7040E (UN 25 2341; 20) (10)
	SELLINGTON BEE (J Thom) J C Thom 5-11-10 P Niven (4)
٥	BUSTED SPRING (Welding Engineers Ltd) J S Wilson 5-11-10 E Turner (7)
•	CHARLIE DAGG (Mrs R Golde) R Golde 5-11-10
4	HELL BEAGLE (N Brown) J P Smith 8-11-10
	KELLY'S INN (T Glendaning) D Molfatt 6-11-10 Amanda Glendanang
	LUCKY COURSE (R McDonald) R McDonald 8-11-10 Mr A Wight (7)
	MURRAYLAD (M Freser) J Parkes 6-11-10
	BANTO ORI (De Trades) at his Desire 5 11.5
	PANTO GURL (Pr Tracing Ltd) W Elsey 6-11-5
. 0	FYEREAL OPERATION OF WISCING VIEW SON 2-11-2 ADMINISTRATION MILLING
	ETERNAL CREDIT (Nins 8 mcKinney) R F Fisher 4-11-2 K Ryan (7)
	FORTH AND TAY (Exons of late Lady Kilmenty) Mrs C J Weir
	4-11-2 Mr D Robertson
	HIGHWAY CODE (J Althon) Mrs T Celder 4-11-2- P A Ferrell (4)
_	PALAQUIN (Mrs J Benson) Mess M J Benson 4-11-2 Mr R Shels (7)
0	ROSIES SON (M D'Grady) M P Naughton 4-11-2
	ROYAL GREEK (Mrs M Dickinson) Mrs M Dickinson 4-11-2 J D Caves (7)
. 0	TRIAL PERIOD (USA) (J Howard Johnson) J H Johnson
	4-11-2 Mr M Thompson (4)
	DI'S DELIGHT (C Bravery) C Y Bravery 4-10-11 Mr T Thomson-Jones
	LINCHAM BRIDE (J Swiers) J E Swiers 4-16-11 Mr P Dennis (4)
Boond	mark 7.2 Mill Baseria 6.9 Dente Ciri 7.1 Basias Son 12.1 Eternel Credit Maleria

Everton v Tottenham First division A Villa v West Ham

Manchester Utd y Luton

Oxford Utd v Newcastle

West Brom v Coventry

Second division Bradford v Charlton Third division Darby County v Bristol City Reading v Rotherham Utd

Fourth division Exeter City v Peterborough

Partick v Dumbarton

Andrie v Alloa

Falkirk v Ayr

Hereford Utd v Southend Utd

Scottish first division

FOOTBALL

Swanage Town and H (7.45): Badstock v Odd Down; Weymouth v Backwell United. BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Bury v Histo Yarmöuth wry: Grea buth v Ely City; Stor

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Bedford v Lough-borough Colls; Glamorgan Wanderers v Abertellary (7.15): Lianelli v Ebbw Vale (7.0): Newport v Maesang (7.0): Pontypridd v South Glamorgan Inst (7.15): The Army v United Hoopitals (a: Aldersino, 3.0), Pestponed: Bath v London Irish: Chetteo-ham v Gouveeter. Postponed: Bath v London Intsh: Chetten-ham v Gioucester, SHEPHERD NEAME MASTERBREW TROPHY: Querter-finet: Canterbury v

COUNTY MATCH: Hertfordshire XV (odlesax County Clubs (at Hertlord). WER 23: Drasienal match: London v uth West (at Askeans).

RUGBY LEAGUE SILK CUT CUP: Third round replay: Leeds

v Widnas SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Hull Kingston Rovers v Halifax; Warrington v VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-Kingston Hull.

VAUNHAIL-OFEL LEAGUE: Prefiner of vision: Croydon v Biencay, Second divergen south: Wokingtern v Flockwell. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Burton v Gams-borough: Mossiey v South Liverpool; Wittorn v Huda: Worksop v Chorley. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Preasier division: SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Preasier division: Lowakerther, u Witterholt, Addresson SECOND DIVISION: Wakefield v Ba

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Women: Avia foursomes (at Berk-shire GC). BOWLS: Men: Prudential championshipe (at Hartlepool). Women: Emish Isles

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch v Willenhall; Aylesbury v Chelmstord (at Tring FC Ground); Fareham v Fisher; Walling v Corby. Midland division: VS Rugby v Forest Green Rovers: Southern division: Durstable v Comthan; Poole v Sulsbury. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Huddersfield v Shedfield Unitad: Wigan v Nottingham Forest (7.0). Postponed: West Bromwich v Liverpool. Second division: Fort Vale v Middlesbrough (7.0); Scunthorpe v Bolton. BUWLS: Meric Processing (at Hardrepcol), Women: British Isles chempionships (at Carlington). SPEEDWAY: London Cup: Wimbledon v Hackney. SOUASH RACKETS: Wimbledon Cup (at Unablichen S. P. EP)

Wimbledon S & BC). TENNIS: Tate and Lyle tournament (at Bramhail).

FOR THE RECORD

72: P Johnson (Pyle and Kerist) and L Beh (Curragh), 74: H Dobson (Seacroff) and Johns (Boston), 75: A O Sulkivan (Mankston and S (7Bren-Keinney (Grange): S Moorci (Thormdon Perid) and T Hammond (Learna ton and County). 78: J E Beyman (Berkshi and Mra J Garmer (Portstewert): (C Roberts (Duraverny) and M McKenne (Consbord): Hanson (West Britest) and C Hay BASING Association MBA: Indiane Pacers 112, New York Kincks MBA: Indiane Pacers 112, New York Kincks MBA: Chicago Bulle 96; Chicago Bulle 96; Chicago Bulle 96;

¹ Henson (West Byflest) and C Haylar (Blackmoor), 77: J Hail (Hazel Grove) and J Honiny (Selet.) Wade (Felestowe Ferry) and J Gibson (St Rule): C Caldwell (Summodale) and L Sumpson (Truro), 78: A Uzalis (Berk-striet) and E Boetman (Colchester): R Wilson (Reeding) and M Giernie (Finitori) Heatin), 79: b) K Tobhes (Saveron Perk) and K Whatehaad P (Shereio) (Saveron Perk) and K Whatehaad P (Shereio) (Chartey), S Roberta (Llandudno) E Astrologin (Chartey), S Roberta (Llandudno) B and S Thomas (Holyvell), E US LPGA TOUR: Top ten moosy-winteger (US glabout \$24,800); 2, J Intestar, SSC,000, 3, F J Bradiny, SSB,951: 4, C Jonnson, SS3,043: 5, W d Skinner, SSB,758; 6, P Sheeman, \$55,297, 7, A Alcot, \$250,755, 8, J Geordes, \$36,852; 9, A Otemoto (Japan), \$37,343; 10, H Stacy. champonships: Fours quarter-linuts: Wey Valley Guildond (R Strudwick) 23. North Wastram (C Ward) 12. St Naota (A Entwinstie) 20. Ey (D Cowling) 18. Northonem (P Soukting) 18. Wymanifaet Part II. 20. Ety (D. Cowing, TE, Notzingneim (P. Goulding) 18. Wymordhan Deë J. Groom) 15: Cotswold, Strout (A Alock) 22. Derlengton (E Ramsdale) 12. Triples first round: Thamesdown, Swindon (J. Blogs) 21. Courty Arts Norwich (E Backburn) 12: Sudbury (G Bageris) 17. Victory Portamouth (D. Dennis) 12: Exmouth Madera (R Burch) 28, Mineneed IB Westernit 7.

ICE HOCKEY

CRICKET

Nets 130, Washington lawks 106, Chicago Bul 5ers 118. Cla Jazz 107, De

BOWLS

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Portsmouth 3, Charlion D: Swindon 1, Southampton 3: Tottanham 8. Crystal Palace 1; Fuham 3, Reading 2. Castal Palace 1; Fuham 3, CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: York 0, Victorenampton Wandenins 3 (played Mon-

GOLF

HARTLEPOOL: Prud

SYDMEY: Sheffleid Shield: Finat: Match drawn; New South Wates retain trophy. Queensiand 436 for 9 dec and 133 for 7 dec; New South Wates 244 and 258 for 8 (D Weetson 00, 5 Small 50). ORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): astington Capitals 5, Prosburgh Penguns Ouebec Nordiques 8, Montreal Canadians

CYCLING

PALAFRUGELL (Span): Catalen Week clas-sic 3.Bon time trial prologue: 1, a Oosteroosch (Neth), 4nn 4/sec; 2, J-C Begot (Fr, at Seec; 3, J Vinenbarg (Swit), same time; 4, F Oste (Neth), at 10sec; 5, T de Rooy (Neth), at 11sec; 6, P Cabestany (Sp), same time. RUGBY FIVES

HEATFORD (Hallerbury College). Wood International Trophy: Great

TENNIS

FORT MYERS (Fonds). Paine Webber Clar sic: First round (US unless staud): Tempter bt L Duncan, 7-6, 6-1; B Schutz br Genmains, 8-4, 5-3; D Parto HT Couldson, 3, 3-6, 5-8; J Yzaga (Peru) bt L Stefanic, 6-4, 1 3ammaka, 6-4, 6-3; U + 3, 3-6, 6-8; J Yzaga (Peri 9, 4-6, 6-9; J Yzaga (Peri

-, BRUSSELE: Belgien indoor First round: M Vapia (Cz) bi V 6-3, 6-1: A Jarryd (Swit) bi B 1, 6-2: E Sanchez (Sp) bi R Ag GLENDALE (Californie): Glendale Clease wordsan's tournament: Final leading scores (all US: 212 C. Johnson 75, 70, 67 214; J Goddes 72, 71, 71, 244; J Indstor 73, 72, 71, 217; A Alcolt 71, 74, 72; I, Rinker 72, 59, 76, 218; S Palmer 73, 75, 70; H Stacy 73, 75, 70; A Finally 75, 71, 72; L Hunt 74, 70, 74, 218; C Morse 72, 72, 75, 220; J Rosenthal 74, 71, 75; P Brackey 72, 72, 75, 20; J Rosenthal 74, 71, 75; ASCOT (The Bertispirn, Slue Course); Ada Mathematic Microsoft Ada 1, 6-2 E Sanchez (Sc) II R Agenor (Fr), 6-4, 6
 4: J Batos (BB) tri S Casal (Sp), 7-6, 6-2; K
 Demuync, (Belt) M Dickson (US), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; T Smid (Ca) tri J Gumarson (Swe), 6-1, 7-6, 6-3; L Penek (Ca) tri J Hessek (Pol), 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; L Penek (Ca) tri J Result (Pol), 6-4, 7-5, NEW YORK: Wissenis tournament Freitreitreitre (Swe), 6-1, 6-6, 7-6-2; B Gadusek (US) tri M Maloowa (But), 1-6, 6-4, 6-5. . Nrs. Sius Course): Avia Foursement: First mustifi

G Brecky B Storey Wr R Tate

N Doughty S Turner (7) P A Charilipo

Wr C Storey nichtioa, 6-1, Centre 15-9 Hardy Ranch, 3-1 Annal Conquest, 9-2 Atraction, 10-1 Macklandge, 14-1 others

Going: good to soft.

Hill Beagie.

2.45 GREENLAW NOVICE CHASE (2901: 2m 196yd) (14) 3 P/2002 AREAL CONQUEST (R Adam Ltd) R Alan 7-11-0 4 80-2040 AUCKLAND EXPRESS (M Thompson) V Thompson 6-11-0 Mr M Thompson (4)

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FOOTBALL: CONFUSION OVER TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS PUTS WORLD CUP WARM-UP IN DOUBT

FA officials confused by obdurate Russians

SPORT

By Stnart Jones, Football Correspondent

None of the players has

Bobby Robson is by now is only two months away now accustomed to announcing a and I would think that they provisional list of England would need the game as much squad members. At the end of as us." But neither he nor the week in which he names Croker was optimistic, after so his party, it has become much confusion and delay. almost a tradition that he loses that the Russian authorities would decide overnight to several of his chosen men through injury. But yesterday relax their rules. the clouds of uncertainty were more reason for hoping that spread further than usual England walk out onto some across his horizon.

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European field or even at Wembley next Wednesday When Robson formally published his party of 22 in the morning, he was not even sure that his representatives than Hodge, of Aston Villa. The former captain of the under-21 side is the only would, as scheduled, be leavmember yet to win a senior cap. He is included for the ing for the Soviet Union on Sunday or whether they would be playing in Tbilisi four days second time. His first appearance in Robson's list of preferences later. Ted Croker, the Football Association's secretary had yet to confirm officially that ended in disappointment.

Two months ago he had to withdraw from the trip to Egypt because of club committhe fixture would take place. The problem was wrapped around Moscow. The Russian

authorities had insisted that England's flight path should include a visit to the capital ments. In the absence of Bryan Robson and Reid, both of whom are ruled out by injury, not only on the way out but he is one of a limited number of choices in midfield. also on the return journey. Dixon, of Chelsea, might The FA refused to accept the also benefit if England's plans demand that would have added thousands of miles and an . are rearranged. He was origiextra day to an already lengthy nally omitted because he is due to play on Saturday and in the Full Members' Cup final on Sunday, and Robson bejourney.

The FA, after seeking invitations from other potential lieved that it was not worth European opponents, threatasking him too make the long ened to cancel the game if the and complicated journey England squad was not al-Gary Stevens, of Everton, lowed to travel directly to their intended destiny in the was included even though he southern state of Georgia. went into hospital yesterday for a knee operation. Robson Despite reports released from has been told that he is the Soviet Union over the weekend, permission had not expected "to go in and come out within a day" and that be been received yesterday.

Croker said: "It is incredible that, after a month, they still another Gary Stevens, of Tot-tenham Hotspur. SoliAD: P Shitton (Southampton); C Woods (Norwich City), G Bailey (Manchester United), V Anderson (Arsenal), G Stevens (Everton), K Sansoun (Arsenal), T Butcher (Ips-wich Town), A Martin (West Ham United), T Ferwick (Queen's Park Rangers), M Wright (Southampton), T Steven (Everton), G Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur), A Walkins (AC Milan), G Cowans (Ben), S Hodge (Aston Villa), P Bracewell (Eventon), G Lineker (Everton), M Hateley (AC Milan), B Beardsley (Newcastle United), A Woodcock (Arsenel), J Barnes (Wattoro), C Waddle (Tottenham Hotspur). cannot give an answer to a simple request. We made it clear from the start that we wanted to stick to our plan and be back in England by Thursday. We could just get away with going via Moscow, but the clubs concerned would be understandably upset if we did not arrive back until Friday.

"It would be our first match for four months against world class opponents and we need that competitive edge. Mexico Eager man: Hodge hopes that England will step out onto a European field next week

Lesson Juventus must learn

From David Miller, Turin

The shadow of failure lies on Juventus like an advance indica-Juventus like an advance meica-tion of illness in a sick man. The basis of their football philos-ophy is in doubt as they go into tonight's European Cup quarter-final, second leg, against Barce-lona. The outcome of this match may substantially atrengthen the qualifications of Terry Venables to succeed Bobby Rob-con on England manager when

son as England manager when that time comes. Football conscio aly pervades all walks of life, from the President downwards, from the President downwards, and it is no exaggeration to say, that few people have not, over the past two days, been discuss-ing Sanday's stunning 3-0 defeat of Javentus, the European and world cheb champious and the present Italian league leaders, by Roma in the Olympic Sta-dium.

Juventus had previously lost only four times this season: once in the league to Naples, twice in the Italian Cup, and once to Barcelona two weeks ago, all by

comfortable but bridgeable. In their present mood, however, tonight's match has a different complexion. "There is nothing been confirmed to a disbelieving been confirmed to a disbelieving public by the replaying a hun-dred times on television of those three goals by Graziani, Pruzzo and Cerezn, the Brazilian. La Gazzetta dello Sport devoted three pages on Monday to this one match. to say, we were tanght a lesson, Giovanni Trappatoni, their despondent manager, said on Sunday.

"Alberto's goal against them went in through a mass of 12 Venables and Allan Harris, his assistant, have studied the video tape of their rivals' embarrassment; and they bewent in through a mass of 12 legs, whereas we try to give the goalkeeper more space," Harris added. "Tonight it is Juvennus who have the problem of decid-ing how they will play, es-pecially in the first half hour. They cannot push forward too early, because if we score, they then have to get three. They've got to be careful." lieve it emphasizes an spinion they ind already held. "We considered that Joventus, and Italian teams in general, tend to sit back on their goalkeeper, and that was how two of Roma's goals came, from close in, with gnaikecper's TICW

smothered," Harris said yes-terday, when Barcelona arrived Since the first leg, Marcos, one of Barcelona's injured for-wards, has recovered and is expected to be fit for coasid-eration tonight as one of the front two with Archibald or here with fewer injury problems than they had expected to have a fortnight ago.

Suddenly, the late, specture-lar shot for Barcelone at Nou Camp by Julio Alberto a fort-night ago seems more than ever Carasco, who was having a late fitness test yesterday. Schuster, having returned to Barcelona from Germany, is in continuous training, and could be fit in time in threaten the title of Juventus. For a confident side, with Platini for the semi-finals should Barceand Landrup eager, a one-goal deficit would have been m-

RUGBY LEAGUE Top clubs make breakaway threat By Keith Macklin

Leading first division clubs have threatened to form a breakaway "super league" if they are not given a greater say in the management of league affairs and a greater share of television sponsorship and

other income. The clubs, including Wigan, St Helens, Halifax, Hull, Hull Kingston Rovers, Bradford Northern and Warrington, met privately on Monday and are to present an plumatum to the

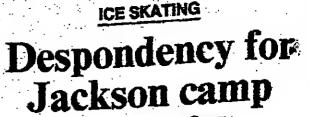
Rueby League. This development is un-expected, although it has been known for some years that the known for some years that the top clubs, who command the biggest gates and achieve the greatest success, have been dis-satisfied, with the amount of power, and claim to income, granted to lowly second division

Disenchanted ciubs attempted to have the matter discussed at today's meeting of the management committee in Leeds, but they were told that there is already a full agenda, including the question of Fulham's rescue. The public relations officer of the league, David Howes, said: "We are a member's arms in

"We are a members' game, in which decisions are made by all the members. Therefore, a matdiscussed in a hurry. It would need to come before both the management committee and the full council."

Second division clubs will not be happy since many are strug-gling for survival. Many are heavily in debt and without the annual income from television, the Challenge Cup and sponsor-sh.p pools would undoubtedly

go to the wall. There are bound to be allega by an ebullient Scot, Alex McGowan A relaxed figure for tions of greed aimed at the first division clubs. However, an whom "staring is not the end of the world", Miss Thomas chats amiably to all and sundry about element of bluff cannot discounted, as a pistol is held at the heads of management committee and council mem-bers in the hope of forcing a



From John Hennessy, General

The second day of the that grip most skaters in the workdingure skating champion- middle of competition.

wondifigure skaling champion-ship spread despondency among the British fraternity in Geneva yesterday, especially those who had championed the cause of had championed the cause of susan Jackson, aged 20, overthe new 14-year-old holder of the national title, Joanne Conway, the nine judges nlaced her in the She was seventh at this stage nauonal title, Joanne Conway, now trained in the United States by Carlo and Christa Fassi. Miss Jackson finished

There was indeed a refreshing lack of manimity among the judges, of whom one elevated Tracey Wainman, of Canada, to Miss Jackson finished only eighteenth in the compulsory figures, four places lower than in i racey wamman, or canada, to first place, whereas the consen-sus placed her as low as fifth. Otherwise, Miss Ivanova was a ananimous choice, as had been for the conservation of the con the corresponding event in To-kyo last year. The limited am-brition of a place in the top 10. therefore, now looks a fortorn hope. Up at the sharp end, Kirz Ivanova, of the Soviet Union, took her expected place at the top, for the time being anyway, followed by Debi Thomas, of the United States, and Katarina foreshadowed by her victory in the figures last year coupled with the confirmation of that

form in the European championship in January.

The rise of Miss Thomas has The rise of Miss Thomas has repaired the gap for the United States caused by the decline of Tiffany Chin, second in the figures last year and fourth this time. Miss Witt is therefore no worse placed for a final thryst for the title than a year ago, but the must hone that Miss Witt, world champion for East Germany the last two years. It was, oddly, Miss Jackson's best figure and she thought the double three wrecked her hopes. The first, the rocker, had put her sixteenth, hardly a springboard to heroic deeds, but at least capable of improvement. But the double three, eliciting marks as low as 2.7, plunged her down three more places. The koops made partial amends, but still left her and Arnold Gerschwiler, Witt, world champion for East she must hope that Miss Thomas, supposing the short programme does not throw a general spanner in the works, does not achieve the coup de theatre that electrified the audience in the Atherican championships this year. She then landed all five triple jumps in her programme for the first

made partial amends, but shill left her and Arnold Gerschwiler, her trainer, understandably sub-dued when the ordeal was over. Miss Jackson is now con-demned to a place in the second group to slaze the short pro-gramme today, but even a favourable draw in that section time. Including the second state of the second state can hardly put her in a position can hardly put her in a position to hunch much of a counter-anack in the free stating on Friday. It can, though, help to restore her self-respect. The British at least can take some vicarious pleasure in the performance of Miss Thouas, who is trained in San Francisco, here a shulling San Francisco, A Kondrashawa (USSR)3.8. Birtlah blac-hg: 18, S Jackson 10.8.Pairs anor programme: LE Gondayers and S Grinkov (USSR), 0.4pts; 2, E Valoriva and O Vesilev (USSR), 1.2, 4, C Coull and M Rowson (Carr), 1.5; 5, G Waschman and T Waggoner (USSR), 2.0; 6, D Berning and L Viaggoner (USSR), 2.4, British placing; 12,G Panalos and A Maylor 4.2

Scotland on top Dartmouth, Nova Scotia-Scotland and Canada, who are both unbeaten in four games, lead the junior men's world

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better deal. ROWING **Cam and Isis positions** Spring in The final bumps charts for the recent Oxford **Öxford** Torpids and Cambridge Lent races: strokes Cambridge Oxford By Jim Railton NEPLE There was a touch of spring about the Tideway yesterday morning and Oxford quickened their step. In recent encounters **D**EIE

the Dark Blues had been strag-gling to find a higher racing rate, which was evident both in the Reading Head of the River race, keating Head of the River face, when they finished second to London University, and also last Saturday when London again pushed their noses in front. In short pieces yes



FEB MAR ST CATHER NEW COLLER MAGOAL OSLEN HOUSE WOLFSON KEBLE II ST PETER'S COMPLEX CHARGED TRUNKTY HIGH N SHE WYN D SHE WYN D EXETERI CARRIST CAURCH WORCESTER II UNCOLN & ORREL III CORPUS CHRISTI JUNI MANISTRELD UNIVERSITY II MERSITY II DEMARATION D ACCEPTS IN CONTON CHURCHILL CHURCHILL ROBINSCH TRIBUTY NALL W TENENT FAMIL IN DARMEN LORACENEL IN SOMEY AUSSIDE IN PETCHHOLOGE I IST A JRID TENHTIN IST A JRID TENHTIN IST A JRID TENHTIN CLARE IN MAGRALENE IN ST CATHARAGES I COMMING AN INTERS I DOWNING AN INTERS I ST CATHARAGES I ST CATHARAGES IN LEAGE IV WOLFSOM ADDRESS AN MOLESOM PERIFICIA PEDISFICICE A PEDISFICICE A SEL U STANDETS STATUTE MASSENCE A STACHTER MERIFICIE WORCETTER WORCETTER STACHTER STAC WORCESTER IN EXETER IN ST JOHN'S IN JESUS II JESUS II ORIUL IV WOLFSON JI NEGENT'S P. JESUS III KERLE UI ADDESIGNACIAES ST RUTHINGTS HOLD ST RUTHINGTS HOLD ST RUTHINGTS IN CHARACTEL IN CHARACTEL IN CHARACTEL IN SELSIVIN II 1ST 5 200 TOMITTY SELSIVIN II CLARGE IN CESSIONCUSE IN CLARGE V. ORIEL Y LINA TI LINACRE WADHAM BI CARE V CARE V CARE V CARE V PERMOZALY PROMOCILIY INVOICE V CARE V ST BENETS GUEEN'S H TRINITY B BRASENOSE 1575 10 ORBEL VI CHFUST CHURCH I ST PETER'S U ST CATHERINE'S III DALEN & TRANTY D ENTERNIN ENCOLLEGE IN ERTFORD W HOMESTURE CLARE TRANTY HALL NEW HALL MANUEL alongside the Republic of Ireland's Garda Siochana. Cambridge only arrived on the Tideway yesterday after-noon after a gruelling work-out at Ely over the weekend. The Head of the River race on Saturday takes place at 2.15 and will be contested by 420 crews and not at 4.20 as suggested in Monday's paper. CONORC 6 H Scrueina (Magdalen Colega School and Merton, how, D H M Mansfeld, M R Danstan (St Charles, and Martin and Merton), how, D H M Mansfeld, M R Danstan (St Charles, and Coleman (Martin Colema), down of the state of the Coleman (Martin Colema), down of the state of HERTFORD W KEBLE IV LIMH H HERTFORD IV LIMCOLN II WEADHAM IV BINNAMIRE, GARTON FITEVILLIAN CARIE SITUREY SUBSES 167 & SED TRINETY CHERETS SEL WYN TON OF ST CATH ST HUGH'S CHARGE ALL B CHARGE ALL B MENY HALL B SELWAYE B FREAMENTER CHARGE S CHARGE COSLER HOUSE ST HILDA'S SOMERVILLE UNVERSITY WORCESITER BALLIOL WACHAM ADDENENDONE'S LANCE GALLS J DOMINING 1 STORTHERMORE'S I LANCE II 187 II 200 TRIVIE'S II LANCE II 187 II 200 TRIVIE'S II 187 II 200 TRIVIE'S II WARDIAN ST ANNE'S PENNEY ST ANNEY ST MUSING ST MUSING ST MUSING ST ANDAR COMPLS CHARST WOLFSON NEW COLLEGE HENTFORD ST ANDA'S t KOLEENS HENNINGAAN IS THINNTY HALL II SCOMEY SHEESELI HENNIY HALL II HENNIKETON II GENTANI II GENTANI II DENIAANISE, III PTIZAVILLIANI II · England's women football $\stackrel{}{>}$ SEH STHUGH'S AL SCHERVILLE A MAGDALEN CHRIST CHURCH ST VOIN'S. MERTON ST PETER'S TRANSTY A PEMBROKE A team may reconsider the offer of a match against Wales, ATHLETICS **RUGBY UNION** ST JOHN'S & Milne returns SEH () WORCESTER () ST HUGHS IV ST HUGHS V UNIVERSITY () ST HUGHS V ST HUGHS V MEMCES HESTS R JESUS R JESUS R JESUS R to the front Tain Milne, who became Harlequins' most capped player when he made his 32nd appear-ance for Scotland last weekend against Ireland, returns to the London club's front row for the Adverse conditions prevente rowing on February 28 John Player Cup quarter-final with Leicester on Saturday. With Leicester on Saturday. The tight-head prop comes back in place of Croxford. Two players - the wing, Hunter, and the scrum half, Glenister - have come into the side since the victory over Lichfield in the fourth round, but only four members of the Harlequins' line-up - Cooke, Dent, Curtis and Olver - turned out in the 19-9 defcat by Leicester at Twickenham last September. Brewery backing The League Cricket Con-The League Cricket Con-ference has agreed a sponsorship deal with the McEwan Youngdi brewery group for their match against Zimbabwe at Great Chell near Stoke-on-Treat on Jane 9. The match is part of Zimbabwe's preparations for the International Cricket Con-ference Trophy series, cricket's mini-World Cup Zola Budd, the teenage twins will be running in bare feet.

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a single goal. The dimension of Sunday's

defeat is something which just does not happen. That it did has

finals in Mexico will have access to a treasure trove of trivia about the tournament. An IBM computer, with a total storage capacity of 125 million words, will provide almost instant information for the 5,000 accredited reporters covering the finals, which take place in nine cities from May 31 10 June

record for fouls that resulted in

successful penalty kicks; and, naturally, there will be biog-raphies of all the players of the

24 teams competing in Mexico. The defending champions, Italy, play Bulgaria in the open-

ing match at the Aztec Stadium

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than 2,000 million people around the world will watch the game on television. The computer also predicts the outcome of games. It says Brazil would defeat Argentina 2-1 if the two Latin American nations were to meet in the final and the odds in Brazil's favour

would be 83-17, a forecast based on results of previous World Among the facts on file will be Cup encounters between the two such things as how each goal was scored in the previous 12 World teams. The computer can pro-vide the same type of analysis and odds for meetings between Cup tournaments, and a list of scorers; which foot Pele used to any of the other 22 teams in the score his last World Cup goal, in the 1970 Mexico final; the player who holds the World Cup lournament.

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9052.

A treasure trove of trivia

should be fit by the weekend.

If not, his replacement will be

another Gary Stevens, of Tot-

The computer also holds information on Mexican history, culture and politics in a data bank called "Amigo." It is housed on the fourth floor of the new International Press Centre, and is the most advanced that has been supplied for a World Cup tournament, according to the organizers. More than 75

Entertainments

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Mexico City (API - Journal-in Mexico City on May 31. terminals with access to the Some 110,000 spectators will computer will be available to autod the match, and more writers in the centre. Other the tournament's 52 games will be played.

> The press centre will also have a closed-circuit television system, with 60 monitors avail-able for reporters to watch the games. Tapes of all the games should be available less than 10 minutes after the final whistle and a staff of 250 will be on duty throughout the event. The four-storey building was specially constructed fur the finals, it is situated by Chapaltepec Park in central Mexico City.

The director of the centre, Octavio Fernandez de Teresa, declined to discuss the cost of the building, which was built by the Organizing Committee. Af-ter the World Cup the centre, which is in a prime location, will be sold for commercial use.

> GATE CHERMA, NotEinshill Cale 727 4043 servity removated, new forcery scaling, Dobby sig-rer, Aronezway BAM (16), 218, 8, 18, 8, 15, 1, Nohn Fri & Sai 11, 13, Advance Bookings, No Manbership, Leicestran square trist. An Arone 930 5282 (Eng) (339 1769 (24 Notr Access/Visa Bookings) JASSET EDEC (18), Sep props Daily 250, 550, 8,40, Al Props Bookship in Advance. UMMERE COMEMA STY 3014 836 0591 St Marthy Lane, WC2 (Leicester St Tube), WI-Man Hust In RISS OF THY SPECIE WORLAN (15), Finn at 1,25, 3,45, 6,10, 8,40, Lic Ber, SEATS BOOKABLE for Eve Perts. 4225 Gienda Jachson L Ben Kingsley (PC) Daiby 3.0. 6.0. 7.0. 9.0. TURTLE GLARY CORCON HAYNARDET 1930 2738: AGNES OF GOD (13) Sep prom Dally 2.16. 4.00, All years bookate is advance. Actua and Visa letterhow bookings welcome.

Welcome. ODECON LEDGESTER SQUARE (%30, 6111). Two 920 dSD0/255. A CHORUS LINE (%30, 255. A C

peris. peris. CDEON MARELE ARCH (723 2011) COMMANDO (18). Sep pross Doors open Dath 145, 4 00, 6.18, 8.30, Preduced prices for Student card holders, UB40 holders, D.A.P's.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694. STREATWISE (18), 3,00. 4.85. 7.00. 9.00. Music by Tota Weits. SCREEN ON BAKER STREET 935 2772, 11) MY BEAUTIFUE LAURONETTE (15) 3.05, 5 00, 7.05, 9 10, 54, 11, 16, 02, 157

TER TO BREZINGEV 115) 2.45. 5.00. 7.00. 9.00. Sat 11.15. Seals bookable
SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 225 3820 Merry Strep, Robert Redivid, OUT OF AVRICA, 1151, props 1.00, 4.10, 7.46, FTI/Sat 11.15, Tickets bookship for evening pert,
SCREEN ON THE HELL 436 3366. Kurosawa's Masterpiece. BAN (15), proge 1.00, 4.06, 7.40, Fri- Sal, 11.15, Seath bookable. Access, Visa, Sce Bar.
CONCERTS
BARERCAN HALL 622 8795/638 8991, Ton't 7.50 BEETMOVEN MESA SOLENBES, English Chamber Orchestra, Table Chamber Chots.
ROYAL FESTIVAL MALL 01- 928 3191 CC 928 6800 Toolsti 7.30pra. RPO Viadimir Anhauzy, Josse Norman, Lon- den Symptheny Churns (Lackes).

Delmost: Nocturnes. Berlins: La mort de Cleopaire. d'un taune: La Mer. EXHIBITIONS

WCI MURRARY, Ci Russell. WCI MURRAR OF THE WORLD' Atlants, Maps and Gobie Widge 10-5, Sun, 2-30-6 Adm

terminals will be set up in the 12 stadiums across Mexico where the tournament's 52 commentium in the tournament's first Europan Cup scored a resounding 3-1 win Bacharest - which stands at 0-0 -

to Helsinki's Olympic Stadium Vercauteren, the Anderlecht captain, whose touch and cool in an attempt to turn their romantic, but loss-making, run into profit. The pitch, cleared of snow, has benefitted from undersoil heating for two weeks head was sadly missed in the first leg because of influenza, will return. while the nearby sea remains Benfica, riding high after a nun of domestic wins, are con-

Romance gives way

to making money

Having won few friends with their suffocating tactics in the first leg. Anderlecht will revert to their traditional attacking policy against Bayern Munich in their tomoran Constant fident they can overcome a 1-0 deficit from the first kg when they stage their return against Dukla Pragae in the Cup Winners' Cup. their European Cup tie tonight. The Belgian champions, who

frozen.

The Czechs will not be taken were two goals down at half-time, snatched a scarcely de-served second half goal through Andersen, their Danish midfield player, in Munich two weeks casily however. Currently fourth in their first division, they beat reigning league champions, Sparta Prague 2-0 on Sunday and recently thrashed Ceske ago to restrict Bayern to a 2-1 victary, which puts the onus on Budejovice 10-0.

them to reach the semi-finals. Bayern, who won 4-0 away to Caldwell asks to go Dave Caldwell, the forward signed for £12,000 last summer. Wallof Mannheim at the weektheir failure to capitalise on their failure to capitalise on their first leg domination behas been put oo the transfer list by Chesterfield after failing to cause Anderiecht, too, have establish a regular place with the been in impressive form. They third division club.

Oxford pair called up John Aldridge, the Oxford forward, and his team colleague. Ray Hnughton have been ramed for the first time in a Pacublic of Imband squard Theor

Republic of Ireland squad. They have been called up for next week's international against Wales at Lansdowne Road. playing indoor football in America, but everyone else who took part in Ireland's unsuccessful attempt to reach the World Cup finals has been retained.

There is also a surprise recall for Jerry Murphy of Chelsea, who won the last of his three Irish caps six years ago, in the 26-man squad chosen by Jack Charlton, Ireland's new manager.

FA Youth XI ...

Public Schools XI

A splendidly fit FA Youth XI

showed flair and a fine turn of

speed to overpower a Public Schools XI at Bisham Abbey.

The first goal came after a

long throw-in by Leaburn, of

Chariton, who had an outstand-

ing day, when Miller turned

quickly to shoot home from five

yards. A minute later, Miller's fine far post cross was tapped in

by Burroughs. Holdsworth scored the third

goal, heading in from close

range and emphasizing the acrial dominance enjoyed by the

FA forwards. Five minutes be-

fore the interval, Livett inspired a move which ended in Bur-

roughs heading on for Miller to

score again. Public Schools had much

more of the same in the second

ILITALIS RES DOCT TOTELLOCI. SCILAD: P Boumar (Contol), G Payton (Futham), A Officell (Dander), S Langen (Dotord) United), J Austiceson (Newcastle United), C Hagiteson (Totenther Hotspur), J Bogin (Liverpool), M Lawrencess (Liver-pool), F McGessis (Manchester United), D O'Lawy (Arswrait, R Whatan (Liverpol), L Borning (Marchester United), D O'Lawy (Arswrait, R Whatan (Liverpol), L Borning (Marchester United), D O'Lawy (Arswrait, R Whatan (Liverpol), L Borning (Marchester United), J Manphy (Choi-sea), G Dary (Shrawsbury Town), P Byrne (Shamrock Rovers), M Robinson (Aanchester United), J Alender (Dotor) (Marchester United), J Alender (Dotor) (Integritam Hotspur), K O'Cellagten (Portsmouth). This is Chariton's first game in charge and be clearly intends looking every player who is available before whitting the squad down to a more manage-able size for next season's Europeau championship qualifying campaign. The Manchester City defend-

Miller's tale of goals

Schools football by George Chesterton

half, with Camperini missing at

least one good chance. Allen, of Waiverhampton, was their

outstanding performer, with James swift and effective in defence.

But the FA had the final say

when, 15 minutes from the end, Thompson picked up a loose ball and cleverly flicked it

.

beyond Dryer.

over UEFA Cup quarter-final-ists, Waregem Georges Grun, stretchered off in Munich, is unlikely to be fit but Oxford were moving off the mark at over 40 strokes a minute and maintaining for up to two minutes a brisk stride of to two minines a brisk stride of around 35. Their coach, Daniel Topolski, achieved this through a standard rowing exercise called pyramids which I, should add, is not an inheritence from the many Nile boat races Oxford and Combridge padettook a

and Cambridge undertook a decade ago. It involved Oxford climbing up in timed intervals of one, one and a half and two minutes and climbing down in the same sequence with equal periods of light rowing in be-tween on the ebb from above Barnes Bridge down to the race

finish. It was a thorough exercise, indicating that Oxford have really put their nose to the grindstone in their final prepara-tions for the Boat Race on March 29. The good solid workout was all the more impressive for being into a perverse headwind around Hammer-

smith. smith. Oxford will be hoping to put their act together again both this evening against an international squad eight and tomorrow alongside the Republic of Ireland's Ganda Siochana.

Tulloh twins make debut

Jo Jo and Katherine Talleh. the 15-year-old twin daughters of Bruce Tuiloh, the former European 5,000 metres champion, make their first indoor appearance when they compete in the jamior 1,500 metres event at the Dairy Crest National Indoor Under-20. championships at Cosford this weekend. Like their father and

Deyond Dryer. PA YOUTH XE K Seeka (Toterham Hotspur): L Bracey (Weet Ham Uriand), M Burningthe (Winthetor), J Chamming (Outer) S Park Rangers), G Hall (Chaiseal, D Hotspur), Brank Kangers), G Hall (Chaiseal, D Hotspur), P Miller (Watsrd), C Lasburn (Charton Athesic), S Lheet (Weet Ham Uristol, P Miller (Watsrd), R Hamore (Chiorci United), S Sperimen (Milwell), PUBLIC SCHOLS ZE G Dryer (Chignel), F Raid (Clusen Exceletive Granmar School, Bischorm), T Jensen (King's, Crester, S Roarid (Colori), M Carpanite (Chignel), P Alien (Workinstampton), M Watson (Cheen Elszabett's Granmar School, Bischorm, P Wood (Bernwood), J Isherweed (Walingborough), B Genovrin (Mctorin College, Avrey), D Wilets (Solton). Last summer Jo Jo beat ber sister to win the English schools' junior 1,500 metres title.

den	hoT		vision a	nd radio		nmes	Edited by Peter De
	100	ay stell		nu raulo			and Peter Davalle
BBC 1	6.15 Good Morniog Britain,		BRITISH CINEMA: PERSONAL VIEW (ITV, 9pm) is given this week by Lindsay Anderson, After the visual and	CHOICE	goes back to the swings, slides and roundabouts of the children's playground. But any attempt to account for tha	8.05 Concert:pert two. Puccini (Capriccio Sinfonico), Kreisler (Lubesleid:	toreign radio broadcasts, monifored by the BBC 10.10 Concert: part two.
6.50 Breakfast Time Bough and Debb Greenwood: Wea	le Diamond and Nick Owen.		verbal pyrotechnics of Alan Parker, Anderson's is a characteristically spare and	Reisz and Tony Richardson, whose purpose was "the poetry of the everyday" in	psychology of thrils soon founders on the aimple and obvious fact that some of us	Rachmaninov, piano roli), Mahler (Blumine), Dvorak (Symphonic Vanations,	Prokofiev (Symphony No 4) 11.00 Manchester Chamber
6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 1 8.55; regional ne weather and traff	NS, at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00		rigorous approach which can best be described as an illustrated lecture. But if the	contrast to the smug, middle- class ethos of the manistream British feature film, Anderson	Fike to be scared out of our wits THE TRUE HEART (Radio 4	Op 78J. 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer Glazunov. Six Songs, Op	Concert: Salomon String Quartet. The Haydn Op 1 No 4, and the Beethoven
7.27, 7.57 and 8 national and inter news at 7.00, 7.3	7; 6.35 and 7.34; cartoon at national 7.24; pop music at 7.50		format is restrained, the content is not. After a few swipes	charts his own, sporadic, career as a featura director up to tha	11em) is a portrait of Sylvia Townsend Warner, whose many sided talent took in poetry,	59: Cable, mezzo and Keyte, bantone), The Seasons ballet music, Op 67	B ftat, Op 18 No 8 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown, VHF only: Open University
*** 8.30 and 9.00; sp 7.20 and 8.20; an = review of the mo	d a book on the dukes of		at British Film Year. Anderson seizes on a statement by David Puttnam that the	controversial Britannia Hospital. "Is this the last Free Cinema film?", he asks, rhetorically.	novels, feminism and early Tudor church music. She had no formal aducation and	10.00 English Chamber Orchestra, Mozart (Symphony No 41, under	From 6.35em to 6.55. Open For Students' Magazine
newspapers at 8. a five tolevision p out what viewers	37. Plus, advice at 9.12.		British cinema has always been a hostage of Hollywood. Rubbish, says Anderson, who	9.40pm) is a curious series, implying e scientific	throughout her life sha remained her own woman, with a passion for tea, coffee and	Barenboum), Grainger (My Robin is to the Greenwood Gone, etc:	Radio 2
of the Budget; in Selina Scott mee	B Eltop		proceeds to a passioned plea for truly British film making, with his own career as an	dimension which it very rarely achieves. Tonight's programme is a case in point.	cigarettes. She is remembered by a life-long friend, Bez Howe, and by Sir Peter	Britten conducting) 10.50 Peter Serkin: Piano recital. Mozan (Sonata in B flat, K 570), Chopen (Four	On medium wave. For VHF, see end of Radio 1. News on the hour (except 9.0
John: Gtynn Chris samples continer cuisine; and Beve	tal 9.30 For Schools: Chemistry- riy Alt polythene 9.52 Maths:	Lindsay Anderson: a personal		dealing as it does with thrill of the rollercoaster. Trying for a spot of analysis, our ganial	Pears, who also narrates the programme. Peter Waymark	Mazurkas, Op 41), Besthoven (Sopata in F. Op	News on the hour (except 9.0 pm), 7.00 pm, 8.00 (VHF only). Headlines 5.30 am, 5.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Cricket: Third Test. We
discovers what the Frenctiveman is In the studio Steve Blacknet present	wearing. ten 10.04 Science:	view (ITV, 9.00pm)	1950s led by Anderson, Karel	narrator Anthony Clare asys it all		Parley of Instruments. Works by Jeremiah Clarke	Indies v England at 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 only), 9.55, 11.02. 4.00am Colin Berry (s) 6.00 Ray
new Top Twenty and Alison Mitch financial advice '	at 7.32; ruy Life, by Robert Lesson Il has her 11.00 The battery	BBC 2	CHANNEL 4	Chadio 4	7.20 Fireside Tales. Storytellers around the country share tales with Phil	(All for the better, or, The Infallible Cure) and Purcell (Tha Double Dealer). 12.05 Tchaikovsky: Ronald	Moore (s) 8.05 Ken Bruce (s) 10. Jimmy Young (a) 1.05 Devid
service. 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Pla 10.50 Gharber in	y School.	Technology - Sound in View, Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Cestax.	Mines' (1938) starring Cadric Hardwicke and Paul Robeson. Rider	Chi Long Wave, For Virr, see and bi Radio 4. 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, inc 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business	Smith. 7.45 For Better, For Worse. Claire Frankal investoates the problems.	Thomas Iviolin), Raphael Walifisch (celio), Anthony Goldstone (ciano), Piano	phone-in (a) 3.30 Music All The Way (e) 4.00 David Hamilton (a) 6.00 Bob Holness (s) 7.00 European Soccer Special
discussion on the food for children good health and	best melting, freezing and a	9.38 Daytime on Two: Science - animals of the soil 10.00 For four- and five-year	Haggard'a classic adventure story about the search for the legendary	News 6.55, 7.55 Weather,	faced by married couples when one partner is black end one is white.	Tho in A minor, Op 50, 1.00 News 1.05 Michael Garrick: a	Gothenourg v Aberdeen, and Juventus v Barcelona (s) 9.30 Listen to the Band; the Bodmin
11.15 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon Frances Coverda	a dinosaur (r) 12.10 Our Beckvard (2) 12.30 Wish	olds 10.15 Maths counts 10.38 Using CSE maths at work 11.00 Words and	African king'a diamond mines. Directed by Robert Stevenson.	7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.25 Yesterday in Parkament 8.57 Weather;	6.15 Analysis. Mary Goldring on the future of local government efter the demise of the seven metropolitan	performance of Fire Opal and Blue Poppies (a sequence of visions). instrumentalists include	Band (joining vhf) 9.55 Sports De 10.00 ft a a Funny Buainess (Peter Cavanach) 10.30 Hubert
David Davies incl news heedlines w subtitles 12.55 R(vith Judith Chaimers from Peking; ith Judith Chaimers from Scional Hythe and Dymchurch:	pictures 11.17 Drama, The Daughter of the King Ron, by Hector Macmilian 11.40	4.00 A Plus 4. Mavis Nicholson taiks to Professor Brian O'Corinor of Oswestry	Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Money Box Budget Call;	authornes on April 1. 9.00 Irish Drama. The Ornamental Pear Tree by	Michael Garnok, piano and harpsichord 1.30 Matinee Musicale: Ulster	Grego says Thanka for the Memory 11.00 Brian Matthews presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnetht 1.00 Pate
news. The weath come from Ian M 1.00 Pebble Mill at On Macrus Macrus	Caskill. Club-style holiday on the	A film about adopting and fostaring 12.10 Ceefax 1.00 Trigonometry for adults studying O-lavel	Orthopaedic Hospital, one of the country's leading orthopaedic surgeons. 4.30 Countdown. The first	01-580 4411. Listeners are invited to discuss yesterday'a Budget proposals	Harry Barton. With Doreen Hepburn (r) (s). 9.30 Adventure (new series) [1) Tandem Parachuting.	Orchestra (undar Odaline de la Martinez). With Alian Schillar (piano). Nicolai (Marry Wives of Windsor	(stereo from midnight) 1.00 Pete Dickson presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 am A Little Night Musi (a)
Marian Foster. Tr programme inclu	tes a visit Parkin 1.20 Thames news	maths 1.15 Careers guidance offered by universities 1.38 Urban	quarterfinal and the number one seed, Clive Spate, meets Tony Clarke,	10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: Escape	9-45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the Alfred Gilbert exhibition at the R.A.	overture), Hay (Lament for Hugh Reynolds), Schubert (Impromptu in	Radio 1
to the headquarte Ordinance Survey Southampton; an	in Houston, 1.30 A Country John Practice, Medical drama	and suburban wildlife 2.00 Games popular with children 80 years ago 2.18 Walrus 2.40 Children have	seeded eighth. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster assisted	Route by Norman Shadforth. Read by Martin Jarvis.	10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A Perfect Spy written and read by John le Carre (3).	E flat, D 899, No 2), Sibelius (incidental music, Pelleas and Mellsenda), Field	On medium wave. For VHF, see end of Radio 1.
Cleese talking ab film career since i Monty Python mo 1.45 Bagpuss. (/)	vies. 2.30 On the Market, Susan	Walrus 240 Children have 24 hours in which to find the owner of a briefcase,	by Gyles Brandreth in the adjudicator's chair. 5.00 Alice. One of the Phoenix.	10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; Travel; The True Heart. The story of Sylvia	10.29 Weether. 10.30 The World Tonight. 10.40 The Budget. A statement	(Nocturne in B flat.for piano and orchestra). Hay (Breaze from Scotland will bring my love), Malcoim	News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.0 midnight. 6.0am Adrian John 7.30 Mike
news. 3.55 The Perishers with	onal with the best fresh food buys. The guest cook is	3.00 Ceefax. 5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather.	Arizona, diner's colleagues, Jolena, is in a predicament over a	Townsend Warner, poet and novelist, narrated by Sir Peter Pears. With Bea Howe In.	by Roy Hattersley, MP. 10.50 Tha World Tonight (continued) 11.15 The Financial World	Amold (Serenada for small orchestra)	Raad 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partndga) 12.45 Simon Mayo 3.09 Stave
voice of Leonard as Boot (r) 4.00 T Chucklehounds.	Rossiter Geme. Drama serial set in the Covent Garden	5.35 Bridge Club, Introduced by Jaremy James, A guide to better bridge playing.(r) 6.00 Film: Where Danger	muscle-bound night watchman who saved her life and who now	11.48 Enquire Within, Neil Landor end experts answer listeners' queries.	Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Waather. 12.33	2.30 Paganini and Boccherini: with mstrumentalists Kantorow, Trusler, Rowland- Jones and Gifford m	Wright 5-30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5-45 Bruno Brookes, a at 6-30, new Top 38 album chart 2 20 Jaciet Loss 10 40 42 40 40 40
Heathcliff - the C Cartoon series 4. Jackanory, Micha	t. design company 3.25 15 Thamas news headines	Lives* (1950) starring Robert Mitchum, Faith	5.30 World of Animation. Variations on a Dragon,	12.00 News; You and Yours. With John Howard. 12.27 Lord of Misrule. The	Shipping Forecast VHF (evalable in England and S. Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather;	performances of Paganini'a Tho in D, Op 66, and Bocchenni'a Quintet In C	7.30 Janice Long IO.00-12.00 Jol Peal (a) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00pm As Radio 2 7.00pm Bob Holness (s)
with part three of Dahl's Charlie and	Roald 4.00 Moscheps. A repeat of the programme shown at	Domergue and Claude Rains. A doctor's tascination for one of his	introduced by Richard Evans 6.00 The Christians, Part 11 of	battle for the londship of a Welsh valley in the mid- 18th century (6) the Conjurer's Gamble (r). 12.55	Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Workahop (a) 11.25 Junior	major, Op 57 (La Ritrata di Madrid). 3.20 British Ballet Music: Beechem arrangament of	8.00 Yar Roots Are Showing (a) 8.45 Big Band Special (s) 9.15 Listen to the Band (a) 9.55
Laurel and Hardy Cartoon (r) 4.30 Y Should Be So Luy Talout Best be	theatre workshop are	patients leads to his involvement in murder and decelt. Directed by John Farrow.	Bamber Gascolgne's 13- episode history of Christianity examines the roles of the missionaries	Weather; Travel 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55	Drema Workshop (s) 11.45 Radio Club. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening	Handel's The Gods go a' begging, and Holst's The Perfect Fool	Sports Desk IO.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2
stage schools thn the country.	Dughout Church of England Primary School,	7.15 Wild Flower. Michael Jordan explores the history of wild roses.	who, in the 19th century, inspired by the axploits of Livingstone, flocked to	Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Including an Interview	Corner 2.05 Looking at Nature (s) 2.20 Quest (a) 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (Poetry) 2.50 Something to	4.00 Choral Evensong: from Gloucester Cathedral - live; 4.55 News	WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsciesk 7.00 World News 7 Twenty Four Hours 7.30 Development
4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.00 December Rose.	Part two alias Gian Sammarco 4.45	(Ceefax) 7.30 Out of Court, presented by David Jessel and Sue	Africa to release the natives from slavery and to convert them to	with Dame Margaret Weston, retiring Director of the Science Museum, 3.00 News; The Afternoon	(Poetry) 2.50 Something to Think About. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30- 12.10am Open University. 11.30 Maths: What is a	5.00 Midweek Choice: Rossm (String Sonata No 3), Barber (Knoxville, with	6.00 Newsdask 7.00 World News 7 Twenty Four Hours 7.30 Development B.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Class Record Review 8.30 Transatiantic C 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the Bin Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Fin cial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Fland and Swann 10.40 News 10.41 Oran 10.30 My Word 11.00 News 10.41 Oran 11.30 A Letter From Wales 12.00 Re
of the six-episode serial for children Harris Cartoon Ti	5.35 Rolf board their narrowboat continue their	Cook. This week's edition includes an examination of how far the courts are	Christianity, 7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastair	Play, Too Long an Automn by Jimmie Chim. With Brenda Bruce as	11.30 Maths: What is a Function? 11.50 Technology: Sound and Signals, 12.30-1.10	Leontyne Price, soprano), Schubert (Fantasy in C, D 934; Menuhin and .	cial News 9.40 Look Anaed 9.45 Fland and Swann 10.00 News 10.01 Omna 10.30 My Word 11.00 News 11.09 Ne
6.00 News with Nichol Witchell and Andr Harvey. Weather.	ew (Oracle) 5.15 Ice Skating. Third day'e	responsible for the acrimony between divorcing parents on the	Stewart. 7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is filled by	the acress who gets one last fiing (s). 3.47 Time for Verse. Kevin	Signals, 12:30-1:10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Listen and Read.	Kentner), Salinen (Shadows), Bax (Spring Fire) 7.00 Debut: Artists give their	Newsrapi 17.15 Noture Motobook 12
6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan, Tonight's include playwrigh	Alan from Geneva featuring	subjects of access to children and maintenance. Plus, reporter Ed Boyle	Peter Lilley, Conservative MP for St Albans, Weather,	Crossley-Holland presents more poems inspired by pictures in the Tats Gallery. Readers:	Radio 3	first recital on Radio 3, Timothy Wilson (counter- tenor), Sheron Gould	The Farming World 12,45 Spors Round 1,00 News 1,09 Twenty Four Hours 1 Development '86 2,00 Outlook 2,45 I port on Religion 3,00 Radio Newsreel 3 In Hoty Comemplation 3,30 The Rand
Bleasdale, actres Wilcox, chess cha Niget Short, and, i	impion the Men's Short and the Pairs Free Programmes,	investigates industrial espionage. 8.00 Ali Our Working Lives.	8.00 A Little Bit of Magic Realised. Sir Roy Strong tells the story of William	4.00 News 4.05 File on 4. With Helen	On medium wave, VHF variations at end of Radio 3,	(harpsichord), Works by Purcell, Caccini, and Johnaon (Whera the bee	port on Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3 in Holy Comempletion 3.30 The Rand Jottings of Hinge & Bracket 4.00 Ne 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Rock Salad 4 The World Today 5.00 News 5.05 A Le From Wates 5.15 Monder 8.00 Wit
7.48 No Place Like Ho announcement in	the news.	This penultimate programme in the series tracing the history of	Fox Talbot, the 'father of photography' (r) 8.30 Diverse Reports. Reporter	4.45 Kalektoscope Extra. David Marnet, author of	6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Speer (Sonate for trumpet,three trombories, continuo), J S.	SUCKS) 7.30 Uncle Vanya, by Chekhov, in Christopher Hampton's translation, With	News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 9 International Soccer Special 10.00 Ne 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Le From Wales 10.30 Finance Mover 10
 newspaper leads believe that he co the recipient of e legacy.(Ceefax) 		Britain at work in the 20th century examines the growth of the electronics	Barbra Evans asks if dentists need us more than we need them, and	Glengarry Glen Ross and American Buffalo, talks to Nigel Andrews.	Bach (Concerto for flute, end violin, harpsichord, strings and continuo.	Robert Stephens, Timothy Dalton, Brenda Blethyn, Michael Gough	The World Today 5.00 News 5.05 A Le From Wales 5.15 Mondor 8.00 Wi News B.05 Twenty-Four Hours 9 International Soccer Speceal 10.00 Wi 10.05 The World Today 10.25 A Le From Wales 10.30 Financial News 10 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 G Books 11.20 Top Twenty 12.00 Ne 12.05 News About Britain 12.15 Ra Newsreel 12.30 The Random Jottings Hings & Blacket 1.00 News 1.07 Out 1.30 Wavegues 1.40 News 1.07 Out 1.30 Wavegues 1.40 Dok Ecoce 1 Montor 2.00 News 2.05 Review of British Thess 2.15 Network UK 2 Assignment 3.00 News 3.09 News Ab Britain 3.45 The World Today 3.30
8.10 Daties. While the and dealing for co Ewing Oil gathers	wheeling 7.00 This is Your Life. Eamonn	9.00 M*A*S*H. A documentary film unit arrive at the	suggests that visits should be every few years and not every six months as	5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather, 6.00 News; Financial report	BWV 1044, Lisa Beznosiuk,flute, Simon Standaga, violin, Trevor	and (as Yelena) Cheryl Campbell (r) 9.20 Scottish National	Newsreel 12.30 The Random Johngs Hinge & Bracket 1.00 News 1.01 Outlo 1.30 Waveguide 1.40 Book Choice 1 Month 2.00 News 1.02 Research
resides in her dry	ilan unsuspecting worthy. ng out 7.30 Coronation Street. Alf and	4077th to film the hard- working doctors cheerfully saving soldiers' lives. But	recommended by the dental profession. 	6.30 Film Star, Alexander walker recalls the screen career of Peter Sellers.	Pinnock, harpsichord), Monteverdi (Confitebor tibl, Domine: Kirkby, soprano), Mozart (Symphony	Orchestra (under Jarvi).Part 1. John Marlow Rhys's Aquilela: first performance -	British Prass 2.15 Network UK 2 Assignment 3.00 News 3.09 News Ab British 3.15 The World Today 3.30
to receive e surpf visitor. (Ceefac) 9.00 News with Julia S	se "warming party: (Oracle) 8.00 Minder: Looking for	Hewkeye commandeers the camera to make e film to show the folks back	Pearson, Rodent. Engineers, is one of the schemes thought up by	7.00 News 7.05 The Archers	No 27, in G major, K199). 8.00 News	9.50 Six Continents: Angus- McDarmid's choice of	Wind Doth Blow 4.00 Newsdeak 4. International Soccar Special 5.45 T World Today (all times in GMT)
and John Humphr Weather, 9.30 The Budget, Roy		home what life is really like in far away and war-tom Kores. (r) 9.25 That Uncertain Feeling.	the two Isle of Dogs entrepreneurs. When they are given e job on a	FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053k 92.5: Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; 1	Hz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio ; /HF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m;	2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; I ; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/19	Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF - 4m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio Long
Hattersley replies opposition. 9.40 Q.E.D. Anthony C	for the that Mickey wants to protest about the length of	Part two of the four- episode adaptation of	controller and hie assistant learn of	1458KHZ/205m: VHF 94.9; Worl			
presents a docum filmed in nine plea	entary hawks the story in Fleet	Kingsley Amis'e novel about e meek and married librarian and his involvement with a local	competition on their patch. Starring Gary Oisen and Brian Bovell, (Oracle)	BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 Juice. 11.50-11.55 News and weather. SCOTLAND & A35pm-7.00 Reporting Scal- land. NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm- 5.40 Today's Sport, 5.40-5.00 Inside Ustar, 6.35-7.00 Charles in Charge. 11.50-11.55 News and weather. EN- cit ANN 8 Storp. 70 Bencing Insert	REGIONAL TELEV	ISION VARIATIONS	BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Glenroe 1.20-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Lookaround 12.25er News, Closedown,
Choice)(Ceetax) - 10.10 Sportsnight, intro by Steve Rider, W	duced View. Director Lindsay Anderson with his	councilior's wife. (Ceefax) 10.15 Back in the USSR. Jain	10.00 Mr Pye. A repeat of Sunday's episode in which Mr Pye is unsuccessful in	5.40 Today's Sport, 5.40-5.00 Inside Lister, 6.25-7.00 Charles in Charge, 11.50-11.55 News and weather, EN-	HTV WEST As London ex- copt 1.20 News 1.30 2.30 Hart to Hart 6.00-6.35 News	GRANADA As Landon ex- cept 12.30pm-1.00 Writers on Writing 1.20 Granada Re-	COASEDIAN AS LONGON STA
Figura Skating fro Geneve; the one- cricket match bet	m of British cinema. (see tay Choice)	Johnstone reports on the making of the film, White Nights, starting American the denser Gradoou filmes	iosing his wings but successful in establishing his wickedness.	CLAND 8.35pm-7.00 Regional news megazines. CHANNEL As London succept: 1.20pm News 2.30	12.25am Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV Weat except 9.30am	Writers on Writing 1.20 Granada Re- ports 1.30-2.30 The Beron 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00 Granada Re- ports 8.30-6.35 This is Your Right 12.25am Closedown.	12.25em News, Closedown, SAC Starts 1.00pm Countdown 1.30 Arc of Persuesion 2.00 Tax
England and the V findies; a profile of driver Nigel Mans	Vest Lewis and Pamela racing Armstrong, Weather,	end the Russian ballet dancer, now resident in	10.55 The Double Death of Quintas Berro. A black comedy from Brazil'a TV	Chennel Report 10.40 Gary Lloyd Sound 12.55an Closed Sound	11.15 Schools 11.20-11.35 About Wales 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Str. TSW As London except: 1.20pm- 1.30 News 5.15 Que Honeyteun	ULSTER As London except: 120pm-1.20 Lunchtime	Nodyn 2.20 Ffatabatam 2.35 Cipotwg 2.55 Interval 3.00 The Christians 4.00 / Plus 4 4.30 World of Animation 4.45
highlights of the A national athletics	ustralian headlines. 10.30 The Budget. The Shadow Chancellor replies on	the West, Mikhail Baryshnikov, 10.45 The Budget, Roy	Globo about the death of a village drunkard. His family want to give the man a respectable funeral	SCOTTISH As London an-	520-545 Crossroads 5.05 Gus Honeybun 520-545 Crossroads 5.00 Today South West 5.30-7.00 Amoebes to Za- bras 12.25em Postucript,	6.35 Good Evening Ulster 12.25em Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 1.20-1.30 News 8.00-6.35 About An-	Livit Lotifion 4.50 Deri Deg 6.00 Bildowcar 5.30 Pob's programme 6.00 Brooksde 6.30 O'r Teifi I'r Byd 7.0 Newyddion Santh 7.30 Portnadau 0.00 Drannoeth Y Ffair 8.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar 9.05 Film: I Ought to be in
championships. 11.20 Two By Two. The Kammor Internati Mountain Maratik	two-day behalf of the Opposition. 10.40 Midweek Sport Special.	Hattersley replies on behalf of the Opposition. 10.55 Newsnight, 11.40 Weather	but his drinking companions have other	1.30 Job Spot 3.00 Film: Cry Panic 3.30-Ad0 Report Beck 6.00-A35 News and Scotland Today 12.25em Late Call, Closedown.	CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Some-	1.20-1.30 News 8.00-6.35 About An- gta 12.25em Child of the Covenant, Closedown.	fred Hitchcock Presents" 12.05em
Mountain Maratik investigated by Al Macdonald. (first	stair ice skating, boxing and	11.45 Open University: Interpreting a Dream 12.10 The Enlightenment: Strawberry Hill. Ends at	ideas and prepare one last adventure for their late friend. In Portuguese with English sublities. Ends at 11.50.	VORKSHIRE As London ex- cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Celendar Lunchtima Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.20 Fatcon Cress 6.00-A.30 Calan-	thing to Treasure 1.20 News 1.30- 2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 12.25stm	TYNE TEES As London ex- cept 12.30pm-1.30 Where the Jobs Are 6.00-6.35 North-	Closedown. TVS As London except 1.20pm News 1.50-2.30 Attracta 3.30- 4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 12.25am Company, Closedow

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ENTERTAINMENTS

	OPERA & BALLET	THEATRES	ASTORIA THEATRE Box Off info CC & Groups 01-734 4297/01- 437 8772	DUKE OF YORKS 836 8122 CC 836 9837 741 9999 Crp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24 Hr 7 Day	GLOBE 437 1892 First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 8123. Eves 8. Main Wed 3.	THE HIT MUSICAL	MAYFAIR 5 CC 629 3036 741 9999. First Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200 Mon Thu 8 Fri/Sat	PHOENIX 836 2294 cc 240 9661 or 741 9999 Eves 8 Mai Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 24 Hr 7 Day First Call cc	ROYAL COURT & CC 730 1857. From Tomor THE NORMAL HEART by Larry Kramer. Even	Ing new for 1986 season (0789) 296623. or Tickelmaster 01-
	COLISEUMI 2 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ZNOLESH MATIONAL OPERA TON'T 7 30 Median	ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 CC 379 6235 First Call 24hr	BEST MUSICAL 1985	CC 240 7200. Even 3.0. Thu Mat 3. Set 6 & 8.30 2nd YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMMENT	Sat 4. DERES LAWSON JAN FRANCIS	COMEDY	RICHARD TODD	BEST MUSICAL OF 1985	8pm. Sat Mats from 29 March 4pm. CHARITY GALA 24 March.	379 6433. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
	OPERA Ton't 7 30 Madama	CC 01-240 7200. Eves 7.30. Seturday 4.0 & 8.0 FELICITY MENDAL	LENNON A celebration of the life and music	STEPPING OUT	ROMALD HOLGATE	GEORGE HEARN & DENIS QUILLEY	THE BUSINESS OF	MART(N SHAW	SADLER'S WELLS 278 8318 CC 240 720. Eves 7 30. Set Mals	ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE From 31st March ROMEO and
v* -	The Megia Fight	PELICITY MACHINEL PETER MACHINERY BENJAMEN WOTHOW & PARI SINCLEY IN MACHE IN BACKOR	A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT	"TRUMPLE ON 7 AP" Eve Std Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie	LEND ME A TENOR	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES	MURDER The rul thruler by Richard Harris	AS EIVE Presey "JUST AMAZING THE PERFOR- MANCE IS A LANDMARK" D EX	2 30, until Sal REBECCA STORM PETER MALCOLM ROBERTS BRETT FORREST	JULIET. THE WINTERS
,	Garden WC2 01-240 1066/1911 CC S Standby bile 01-836 6903 Mon-Sat 104m-	MADE IN BACKOK	COULDN'T MAVE DONE IT	COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984	"GENUMEL? FUNNY" F.Times "HILARIOUSLY OVER THE TOP"Gdn		"The best Unritier for years" S Mir "An unabeshed winner" 8 Exp "A thrijler that achieves it all.	ARE YOU LONESOME	MALCOLM ROBERTS BRETT	A MIDSUMMER NICHT'S DREAM. SWAN THEATRE
×1	Spin. 66 amphi seats avail from 10 am on the day. Tickets: Op- tra from £7.00. Sallet from	A new play by Anihomy Minghelle with Christopher Fulford & David Yip.	WAS UP THERE CHERRING		THE TOP Gdm "THE AUDIDNET COMPLANDED OF THEOAT PARKS FROM LAUGHTING TOO MUCH"Today A Comedy by Ken Ludwig Direct	First Night May 7 Telephone credit bookings now accepted on 437 7373. 437 2055. 734 8961 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days	Sensational Times "The most in	TONIGHT? "IT'S MAGNIFICENT" Obs Ray Jewers will play Etc is Presidy	JEANNE	From 26th April THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN by
. .	E4.80.	Directed by Michael Statemore. This play peaks with all expects of tourism to Bangkok and may pot be suitable for young	Additional Mat Sun at 4.0 Evenings Tues to Sat 8.0	T Oct "Had the audience yelling for more" D Mail "whist suraby take the lown Go NOW" D Tel "Roers of approval" Times "A's going to Lap.tap.tap forever" Now.	A Comedy by Ken Ludwig Direct- ed by David Gilmore.		In a decade" D Mail Sth CREAT YEAR OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES	on Monday Eves only	Rebecca storms to stardom' today SEANNE The Musical AMERICAN DANCE SEASON April 10 - May 10	Shakespeare/Fletcher. EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR by Beo Jonson THE ROVER by Aphra
Ē	Too't & Tomor 7.30 Franken-	people.	Evenings Tues to Sal 8.0 Mats Saturday & Sunday at 4.0 SOCIALE TO SEPTEMBER	"Roars of approval" "Times "#'s going to Lap.tap.tap forever" Now,	CREDIWICH THEATHE 01-858	BOOK NOW FOR THE EVENING OF YOUR LIFE	MERNIAR CC the booking test	PICCADILLY THEATRE 437 4506, 734 9535 Credit Card	American Ballroom Theatre, with	Behn. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel slopover ring
	/Consort Lessons/Clanta Bal- let catting info: 01-240 9815. Sun 8.00 in recital: Montserval	AMEASSADORE West St. WC2 01-836 .6111 CC01-836	CRITERION. 8 950 3216 CC 379 6666 379 6433 741 9999. Groups	DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 6108 01-240 9066/7	7755 Evenings 7.45 mail Sat 2.50, GHE OF US by ROMIN CHAPMAN with ANTHONY		01-236 5668 or 741 9999/379 6433 cc iBkg Feet 24 hi 7 day 240 7200, Grp sales 01 930 6123.	4506, 734 9525 Credit Card Holines 379 6565, 745 9999 Grp Salet 838 3962/930 6123 "A Brillert Musical" BBC	Rosalind Newman & Dancers, Bill T Jones & Arnie Zane, Ring 278 0855 for colour brochure.	10789) 67262.
	Caballe.	1171-741 9999 Group Sales 01- 430 6123 Mon-Thurs at Spin. Fri 4 Sa al form & 8 45.	636 3962. Eves 6.00. Thu met 2.30. Set 6.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"	240 7200	HOROLITER IAN OUR VY and	Mat Today 2.30, Sat 4.00 & 7.45. DOUG LUCIES	Ever 80. Fri & Sal 50 & 80 NT'S AWARD-WINNING PRODUCTION	DAVID FRANK	SAVOY Box Office 01-836 8888	COMPANY
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	ADELENI 836 7611 or 240 7913	LANDEN CHAYLE	The Theatre of Connecty Company ERIC SYNLES TERRY SOUTH BERMARD BRESS SOUTH	42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY WINNER OF ALL THE SEST BUBBCAL AWARDS FOR 1984	RAYMARKET THEATHE ROYAL Box office & cc 01 930 9832 First	THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM	"THE LANGUAGE IS FOUL.A	TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE'dan Over 110 Standing Ovellons Eves 8.6 Mats Wed 3 & Set 5.	Salurday 5.0 & 8.30 "MICHAEL FRAYN'S AWARD WINNING FARCE NOW IN ITS	See Ambassadors Thealte RUN FOR YOUR WIFE See Criterion Theatre Wifen we Are MARRIED
· -	- 4 CC 741 9999/836 7558/379	CAROL STUTIE	GARETH NUNT	BEST MUSICAL	Call 24 hr 7 day or blas 240 7200 PETER O'TOOLE	Eves Span prompti Adrian	SMALL MASTERPIECE. ALL THE SAME DITE.	Even 8.6 Mats Wed 3 & Sat 5. PRINCE EDWARD Box Office	ATH YEAR IS STILL ONE OF THE FUNNIEST THINGS IN	See Whitehall Theatre A NONTH OF SUNDAYS
-	SIVELY WITH FAST CALL OF 240		RUN FOR YOUR WIFE	Voted	.with.	SATIE DAY NIGHT	Pre Theatre Food & Drink CAR PARK next door 950 Diher NT shows see National Th	734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days CC Booking 836 3464 Grp Sales	TOWN " S Times 16/2/86 CHRISTOPHER GODWIN STEPHANIE HUGH	See Duckets Thrate SHAFTESBURY INCATER, HONE OF THE THEATER OF COMEDY COMPANY
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	Directed by Mile Octorent Mightly at 7.30 Mass Wed at 2.30 # Sar 4.30 & 8.00	THE DRAGON'S TAIL	TIME THE HEUSHCAL CLIFF RICHARD	JAN 1987 Party Rates Available	THE APPLE CART By ECHNARD SHAW EV95 7-30 Mat Sat 2-30	GEOFFREY BURKIDGE & AMANDA WARING IN LERNER & LOWE'S MUSICAL	Bachstager 12 Into 633 0880 NT ALSO AT THE MERSIAND	First Call 24 hr 7 day or bookings 240 7200 01-379 6433 Ever 7 30 Mats Thur & Sat al 3.0 "One Of the Great-Great Musicals"		ASHER MARCIA WARREN
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÷ 2	Spectator	Directed by Alichael Rodman	THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH'	9999. Finst Call 24thr 7 day CC 240 7200. Eve 8 Fri/Sat 6 & 8.40	930 6606 cc Hotime 741 9999 First Call 24 hour 7 day	"Greeted with lumulious applause" Daily Express	THE MUSICAL SENSATION	Gi Britain Award Winning GUYS & DOLLS	5399. CC 741 9999 First Cali 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon-Fri 8,	NOEL COWARD'S BLITHE SPIRIT 'A PLAY TO SEND THE SPIRITE SOARING, HURELY ENIOYABLE
- 11	ALIERTY 01-836 3678 CC 379 6568, CC 379 6433 741 9999	Sals 3.0 a d 14 Annual Sales 930 8123	Dela Dela Dela from Mon 24	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	re bookings 240 7200 "A Wonderful Thestricality ideal- ty talgored to earthirst for	Eves 7 30 Sals 50 & 8.15 Wed Mate 30	LES MISERABLES "IF YOU CAN'T GET A	Starting LULU	Wed mat 3, Sal 6 & 8.30. PETER BOWLES in	AND INTELLIGENT REVIVAL'
	Crp Sales 930 0123. 830 0704	FINAL WEEK	March. Opens Wed 9 April al 7 Mon-Fri 7.30 Thu Mat 2.30 Sat 8 a 8.30.	UP AND UNDER	DONALD SMOEN IN	Group Sales OI 430 6123 LAST S WEEKS	TICKET - STEAL ONE" Std. Eves 7.30 Mais Thu & Sal 2 30	ROSSINGTON DIBLEY ANDREW C WADSWORTH	By JOHN OSBORNE.	- D Mail
	Cits 7 18 Sen 20 8 - 34 ACTOR OF THE YEAR Ginin & Standard Awards 185	APOLLO VICTORIA 55 928 8665 CC 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123 Exer 7.45 Mats Tue & Sal 3.0.	DOMMAR WARENOUSE 240	By John Godder "A WONDERFUL COMEDY" S Tures "SPLENDED" D Tel	THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL	LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2262 CC National Theatre's proscentium	Latecomers not admited until the	"Wooderic: Entertainment" & Tel	Prevs from 28th May ST MARTIN'S OI-836 1443. Spe-	VICTORIA PALACE OI 634 1317. Eves 7 30 Mate Sat 2 45
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ź		PERSONAL PROPERTY.		COTTESLOE 'S 928 2252 CC	MUST END APRIL 12	THE DUCKESS OF MALFL	Grp Sale: 930 61 23 Opens Ton't Evec 7 30 Sale 4 0 & 7.45 IAN RICHARD CHARLESON GROPPITHS	hr 240 7200, Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 6pm. Wed & Sat Mats 3pm	Call 24Hr 7Day CC 240 7200 Mon-Fri 8. Sal 3 2 8.30, Wed	MUST END APRIL 26TH Ye are the constant production before April 26th terms Subtra- days, and Fridays, by for Man- the oreging. Ear Office seen Monthly Saturday San Monthly Saturday San Non-Office size open Sandays State The Day Saturday Sandays State The Saturday Saturdays
	01-930 2678 First Call 26-hour 7 day cc birst 01-240 7200	ANDREW LIGHARD STLEOP Lyna by Richard Stleop Decad by TREVOR NUNN DECAD by TREVOR NUNN APPLY DARLY TO BOX OFFICE	9648 First Call CC 240 7200 (24 hrs 7 days) CC 379 6433 "Bob Lather's new comedy.	(National Theatre's small audi- tonumi. 70m'L temor 7.30. then April 14 (o 17 MOT	YOUNG VIC 928 6363 CC 379 6453 Until Set. Eves 7 50: RO- MEO 6 JULIET. Set 22 at 4pm.	NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01-405 0072 CC 379 6455 EVTS	CHARLESON GRIFFITHS GENERA JONES	MAGGIE EDWARD	mai 2.30 "A STAR IS BORN!" Gan LESLEY MACHE IN	The evenings. Eez Office open Monday Suborday Sam - then
	an man has been	Los of A PA Uniti	A MONTH OF SUNDAYS I	then April 14 to 17 MOT ABOUT HERCES.	POETRY OLYMPICS SPRING MARATHON, From March 26 ELLEEN ATKING IN MIEDICA.	01-405 0072 CC 379 6453 EUTS 7.45 THE & Sat 3.00 & 7.45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER	LYON STORMY	SMITH FOX	JUDY	Box Office also open Sundays 11am - 7pm for crudit cards tale-
	JACKSON NAWTHORNE Periodity Matched" Standard	April at Tues Mats	makes the West End a warmer and more wonderful place"D.Mail	GARRICH. 6 01-836 4601. C.C. 379 6453 & C.C. 24 hr.7 day 240	YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363.	T.S. ELIGT MUSICAL CATS	In the Weish National Opera	MANCES IN THIS SHARP SARDONIC, - ELEGANT GOMEDY, S TIRS	GARLANDS FOR JUDY'S EXP 'A BLAZING THEATRICAL	
•	ACROSS FROM THE		with	7200. Grp Sales 930 8123. Evel 8 pm. Wed mat 3 0. Sat 5.0 and 8.0	Ind the Part 7 AL Mar Malon	Apply daily to Box Office for re- lurns) Grp Bookings OI 405 1567 or 01-930 6123 Postal applica	AFTER AIDA Der by Howard Davies	INTERPRETERS	- PERSONALITY D 741	OLIVIER 'S' 928 2252 CC National Theatre's open stages
	GARDEN OF ALLAH	Sprin, Set Measler, SOLD OUT - returns may be evaluable on the	GEORGE COLE Eves.8. Wed mais 3. Sats 8 & 8.30 HOW BOOKING THROUGH TO SEPTEMBER 1988.	NO SEX, PLEASE- WE'RE BRITISH	2.18. Magne Carts presents Goethe's FAUST part 1. "Insertastive & highly salertain- ing". T.Oyi.	or 01-930 6123 Postal Applica- Lions now being accepted until August 30.	A new play by Jelian Mitchell based on the life & Later work of Cinceps Vanil .	A New Play by Renald Narwood. Directed by Peter Ysten. Sector extanded until June 28.	REDUCED PRICE PREVIEW TONIGHT	procematia 7 15, then April 4
·.	Directed by ROM DAMELS LUN Non-Fri 6 952 5-30 4 8-30	raghL	JEFILMER 1999.		aug.". 1.UU.				Opens 26 March	IO 7 YONADAS
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THE STIMES

SPORT

abit in the

England to face new ordeal by pace attack

innings by Gooch, after going

slaught by Richards. It took

the two games to be under-

provide a pertinent reminder

of what they used to be like in

more enjoyable batting was

The pitches in the nets here

lined

England will have to leave internationals and three more one-day international here today. While Botham came well through a vigorous fitness test vesterday on the ankle which he turned over while bowling against Barbados last week. Ellison was in bed with gastric troubles. Smith, who is having to take an old back injury that has recurred to an orthopaedic specialist, and Gatting, because of his broken thumb, are both out of contention for today's match

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a an is a large state and a large

With this four-match series level at 1-1, there is more local interest in these one-day internationals than in the Tests at the moment. There may well be a full house on the little ground today, with 12,000, perhaps more, packed inside, and West Indies will be at full strength, Holding and Dujon are back in their side in place of Walsh and Payne.

Ellison and Smith both fielded on Monday "because innings by Gooch, after going they wanted to." Smith, in to pieces in the field in the face fact, missed a couple of slip of a fierce and brilliant oncatches off Edmonds, and only two balls of the Test Match which followed for Ellison managed only three overs with the ball. He felt Gooch to be hit by a bouncer better, or less unwell, fielding on the boundary than when he and for the difference between tried to bowl. Ellison is such a trier that he is always a good man to have on the side, and he is worth some runs from the way he is batting, hut it is the middle, and of how much no climate to be playing in for anyone with a wobbly stom-

From now on the only opposition England meet will be the best the West Indians can throw at them, there being only the last two one-day

Scoreboard

NGLAND: First lonings 171 (V Greene 5 ings 312 (1 T Botham 70, P

RBADOS; First Innings 217 (A S Gilkes

A S Gilkes c French b Foster M Inntes Ibw b Taylor C A Best b Edmonds TT R O Payne c French b Foster Johnson b Wikiy glish seamer seldom can. Reiter not out Reid c Robinson C Foster h Fo

xtras (b 7, lb 8, nb 8) otal (7 wids)

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-61, 3-71, 4-29, 5-170, 6-208, 7-222. ING: Foster 16-1-69-2; Ellison 4-1-Taylor 12-1-38-1; Edmonds 27.4-5-WW 16-1-46-2. nson and S Parris

"instant" form of the gam until the last moment their Tests left on the tour. All the well as they undoubtedly play, choice of team for the third more pity, therefore, that they than in a Test match. Of their failed to take the chance they last seven one-day internationals they have lost three. had on Monday of beating

Barbados. It was touch and go Nor will England lack for for most of the day, and it was encouragement today. In all not for lack of effort that the Tests and the rapidly England went down in the end multiplying number of onehy three wickets. There were day internationals they have two very good innings played played away from home, they for Barbados - by Johnson and will never have been watched Reifer - and at the end Garner hy more of their own support-ers. There will be something batted dishearteningly well, using his reach to scotch and like 3,000 of these by the time drive the short half-volley. of this week's Test match. and almost as many today. They may not be as boisterously It is no coincidence that England's best day of the tour so far came in Trinidad on the uninhibited as West Indians in England who go to the Oval, hut they will be just as "flattest" pitch they have played on, and in a one-day international, the combinakeen and not a bit less tion of the two drew, to some chauvinistic.

extent, the teeth of the West WEST INDIES (from): I V A Richar Indian fast bowlers. The pitch WEST HUDRES (ITOM): I VA INCLARUS (captain), C G Greenidge, D L Haynes, R B Richardson, H A Gornes, C A Best, P J Dujon, M D Marshall, R J Harper, M A Holding, J Garner, C A Watsh, B P Patterson, denied them steep bounce, and the one-day rules required them to pitch the ball up. Even then, though, they won only because of an outstanding

Colombo (Reuter) - Sri when they beat them by eight and final Test starts on

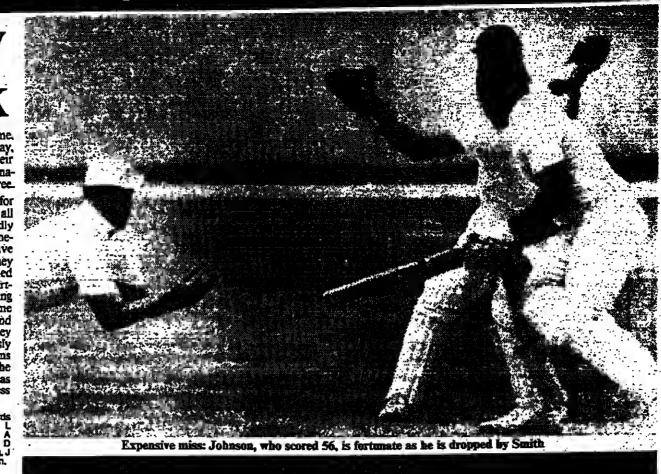
ball turns a little, but it flies only if the bowler really bends

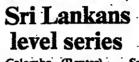
arachchi S tor 44 Second Inninga Mudasar Nazar Ibw b Kuruppuarachch Mohain Khan c de Silva b de Mel Casim Omer c da Alwis b Ratnayske Javed Miandad Ibw b Ratnayske Javed Miandad Ibw b Ratnayske Tauseel Ahmed Ibw b Ratnayske Tauseel Ahmed Ibw b Ratnayske Wasim Akram c Ranatunga b de Mel (2ulgarnan Ibw b Kuruppuarachch) Mohain Kamal ngt out his back. They have provided the best practice of the tour. Out on the square, things are very different. If they were not. I doubt whether even Barbados would produce the flow of fast bowlers that it does, most of them with the (0 1, Hb6, n-b4] height to get the ball to lift in a way that the archetypal En-

Even so, England must have a chance today, a better one, in all likelihood than in Friday's Test match. The pitch is unlikely to be as grassy as it

will be then, and there is less musinghe not out . time in a one-day match for the difference in class between Extras (0 2, Ho 2, w 1, n-b 2) Total (2 whosh the sides to take effect. Results

nerable West Indies are in the





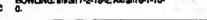
Lanka achieved their first Test win over Pakistan yesterday wickets on the fourth day of the second Test. The victory, only their second in Test matches by Sri Lanka, was soured hy Pakistani claims of bad umpiring. The series is now level 1-1 and the third

then. There is not a trace of green to be seen on them. The Saturday. PAKISTAN: First Innings 132 (K Kurappu arachchi S tor 44) Second Inninga

Total

S-131, 5-135, 5-135, 5-145, 5-154, 10-172, BOWLING: 06 Moi 16-178-3; Kuruppu-arachebi 10.3-14-12; Ratnayeke 17-3-37-5; Anurasin 2-0-8-0. SRI LANKA: First trainings 273 (A Ransburgs 77; Wastin Aleram 4 for 57) Second Innings Second Innings imumy c Selim b Imran

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-31. BOWLING: Imran 7-2-18-2: Akram 6-1-10-0. show how decided more vul-





Troubled waters for new

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 19 1986

D. 2

wave

A strange and wonderfar thing has happened in Austra-lian yachting circles. Two men, not three Keviar sheets to the wind, have extended thought beyond the onnoipres-ent America's Cup.

For this during act, they have earned themselves the kind of status assually reserved for Brazilian footba ilers in Italy. They have brazenhy stood out against an establish-ment of war-crying Perthians and refused to look inwards to that little pocket of frenzied activity in Frenzied. Instead they are casting their eyes and casting off their boats in the direction of Newport. The BOC Round the World

ace sails off from Newport in August and at least two Aussies will moust separate sin-gie-handed campaigns to be the first one back about nine withs later.

While the cup has been consuming interest like a black hole, ex-stunt pilot John Biddlecombe and Ian Kiernan, a builder from Kirribilli, Syda builder from an and a serving sleep, ney, have been foregoing sleep, normal life to mount their respective circumnavigatin

It is, they assure every the ultimate: over 160 days on the torrid ocean wave and covering 27,000 miles from start - via Cape Town, Sydney and Rio - to finish. The allors seem to relish the sations seem to remain the prospect of being a one-main crew bobbing up and down on most of the monstroms seven seas with nothing but weather printoms and a bottle of grog for company.

No boredom on board

Biddlecombe is actually soking forward to the race. 444 1 never get bored because I work so bloody hard." In those idle between trying to eep body and timbers toge er as Cape Horn comes into riew, he intends to play his ne or con e with his on board computers or keep a weather eye on his floating home-grown sprouts for health's suke.

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His soft yacht, ACI Crusad-er, was launched last year specifically for the challenge at a cost of A\$250,000 (£121,951), This has been thoroughly upstaged in the nse, however, b In the inaugural race four ran aground. The owner-occu-pier of the New Zealand yacht, at sheep instead of surf. He had inadverticatly beached on the Faikland Islands, but luckily the British Navy were still in occupation. His SOS was picked up and relayed to a fellow competitor, a Briton, Richard Broadhead, sank : Despite these alarming

financial sense, however, by Kierman's yacht, the Spirit of Sydney, which not only has a Ben Lexcen-designed tag to its credit, but also a budget approaching \$1 billion (£684,931,400). years ago, two yachts sank never to be seen again, and two City of Dunedin, woke up one morning to find himself gazing in occupation. The captain of a former French nuclear sub, Jacques de Roux, spent three desperate days baling out his boat, Skioera IV, after a storm had left it dismasted and holed. who rescued the Frenchman just 60 minutes before his bont Despine mese atarming tales, the Australians, both competing for the first time, are showing no signs of trepl-dation. "I am not worried," said Kiernan. "Provided I'm prodent in the way I sail. I'll be all right. I might even win."

By Mitchell Platt

into the limelight

Those errors enabled Miss

Patricia Johnson and Lilian for a birdie two, they re-Behan produced an excellent mained in control of their first round of 72, which is one emotions on what was hitherunder par, in the Avia Watch- to the most important day of es women's foursomes at The Berkshire yesterday, hut the Miss Johns and Miss Dob-Berkshire yesterday, hut the limelight belonged to Helen son, who were out in 36, level Dobson and Alison Johns who par, with the assistance of have received time off from three hirdies, moved to one

their Lincolnshire schools to under par with another birdie play the tournament. Both are at the 10th, but dropped shots aged 15 and displayed tremen- at the 11th and at the 18th. dous maturity on the Blue Johnson and Miss Behan, who Course to finish with a 74.

From the moment that Miss were also out in 36, to move Jobns drove the green at the past them with a round that first (207 yards) and Miss included five birdies and an Dobson holed from seven feet eagle.



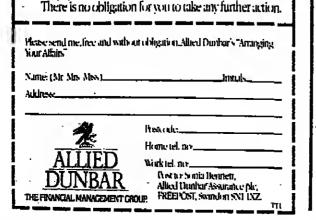
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his only appearance on the season to defend his title here this week in the New Orleans Open by courtesy of the PGA commissioner, Deane Beaman He will, of course, be able to play in non-PGA events like the Masters, from April 10 to 13, and the United

States Open. But his presence in the tournament, which starts tomorrow and will be televised nationally by NBC, is a deliberate concession by the tour's policy board and it can be looked upon as an olive branch to invite him back into the fold in 1987.

What exactly is the case against Ballesteros which caused his banishment? In anticipation of anything the Spaniard might say this week, Mr Beaman has issued an eight page document of explanation which I have freely abridged. using his words.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the world jury of golfers, from the late 1970s Ballesteros has required to obtain a release to participate in any European event regardless of whether or expressed interest in becoming one of our members. But his not it is played in Spain. "In return for such special desires are for a much broader

Black the crucial man to Aberdeen's hopes

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Simpson, both of whom played against the Swedes a

fortnight ago. At least Leigh-

ton. Aberdeen's international

goalkeeper, has since recov-

ered from the eye infection

that forced him belatedly 10

pull out of the tie at Pittodrie.

at full strength, a phrase that is more accurate than usual

to be uplified tonight, they

need Black to make his mark.

leams ready

More football, page 38

Göteborg are reported to be

Alex Ferguson, the manager announced. The others are Weir and

of Aberdeen, returns tonight to the Göteborg stage where his side won the Cup Winners' Cup in 1983. Then, on a cold and rainswept night, they beat Real Madrid in front of a limited audience. Now, without the protection of a lead, they will attempt to reach the semi-finals of the European

Cup in front of a partisan crowd of some 40,000. Goteborg, the UEFA Cup winners in 1982, are the favourites to go through after their performance in the first leg. Aberdeen, so surprisingly off colour at home that they were almost opaque, twice took the lead through Willie Miller and Hewitt and twice allowed their opponents to

equalize through Holmgren and, crucially, Edstrom in the final minute. Effectively, Aberdeen must

win tonight to reach the last four of the competition for the first time, and their hopes rest heavily on Black, their leading scorer. But he was injured during last Wednesday's Scot-tish Cup victory over Dundee United and is one of three

Alain Prost and Keke Rosberg will lead the Marlboro-McLaren players who are doubtful in a team into the 1986 Formula line-up that has yet to be One motor racing season.

events than was our policy and that a m ances per year on the US Tour United States PGA tour this it provided a stumbling block. was a fair trade-off. Commis-As a result, he declined membership on several occasions, wishing to retain the European Tour as his primary circuit.

> "Ballesteros's interest intensified in 1983 when be corresponded with Mr Beaman several times in an effort to

reach a compromise. "His basic argument at that time had to do with the bome country' exception to the tour's conflicting events rule, under which foreign members are not required to obtain a release from the commissioner to participate in their bome countries_

"Ballesteros pointed out that since only three European events were held in Spain be could not support the European Tour to any significant degree under such restrictions. maybe more." "He proposed that the

home country' exception be extended to include foreign members 'bome circuit', meaning that he would not be this year."

revoked his membership (an exception was made for New Orleans). We await Ballesteros' "defence" with interest.

sioner Beaman agreed and the Policy Board approved this at its August 23, 1983 meeting. "Armed with a regulations change with which he agreed and in fact which he had helped to create, Ballesteros officially joined the tour on September 30, 1983. During

1984 be played in 15 events but in the late summer of 1985 it was apparent that be would bave difficulty in honouring his commitment for that year. He was twice forewarned in tonight.

writing of the penalty. "Members of the jury, you

will see from the attached file of correspondence that on July 11, 1983. Ballesteros wrote 'I do not foresee any problem to playing a minimum of 15 tournaments during 1985, or

"Yet in September 1985 he was quoted from Wentworth saying 'America is not for me. I aro not going back there again

"On October 29, the Board

SPORT IN BRIEF

of Nelson

Azumah Nelson of Ghana, the World Boxing Council featherweight champion, will not return to the United States to take a further drug test, according to his physician, Dr Barth Plange:

Dr Plange said that the positive test conducted after Nelson's successful defence against the Mexican, Marcos Villasana, in Los Angeles on February 25 amounted to an Nelson: 'No more drug tests' wickets for Australia, received match **Taylor back**

Shield for the first time. The Brighton forward, Jus-

After the death of Steve Watt, the expense of Herol Gtaham, After the deam of Steve walt, the champion, and then go for pion, at Charing Cross hospital the world title. His performance on Monday, it ficht strange on against Sanda will show whether Tuesday to pick up a pen to or not Graham should start write a preview of a boxing getting worned. match today, almost as if noth-ing had happened.

The European champion took 15 rounds to beat Hunter Clay, ing had happened. If only it was possible to give of Nigeria, and Sanda knocked the blows that led to the death of out Clay in six rounds in 1984 Watt a rest and stop and sit though he was subsequently down and catch your breath a bit. But whether for fear of losing face in the renewed beaten on points in a 10 rounder.

Sanda is an experienced boxer demands by doctors to ban with six years slogging in the boxing, or losing money, or face United States and Africa. He and money both, or whether it is has had 20 contests and lost four that the show and life must go of them. His basic professional or mem. His basic professional training was in Floyd Patterson's gym in New York, so he should know a few moves. If Sibson disposes of him carly in-should encourage Warren to fight even harder against B J Eastwood, Graham's manager, on. Punches will continue to be thrown with unabated ferocity

Tony Sibson hits awfully hard After his return to the ring since his 14-month enforced rest because of an ann injury,he will, no doubt, not waste much time, sceing off Abdul Umaru Sanda, for the right to stage the European championship bout, which in turn would mean more of Ghana, who will be challeng-ing Sibson for the Common-wealth title at Alexandra Pavilion, North London, tomoney for the boxers. Errol Christic, the Coventry

middleweight, makes his return since a period of silence after that knock-out by Mark Kaylor last Guy Fawkes night. Christie night. Sibson has barely had six minotes' boxing after his return is now under the wing of the experienced trainer. Bernie-Fossey, and it will be interesting to see when Christic meets Don but in disposing of Juan Elizondo, of Mexico earlier this year he showed that he is a much harder and uncompromising man under Frank Warren, his Bowers, of United States, what Fossey has done to keep Christie's chin out of harm's new adviser and promoter. Sibson is determined to prove Christ himself the best in Europe, at way.

another operation on his trouanother operation on ins trou-blesome right knee yesterday in a bid to salvage his football scason. A specialist diagnosed that repeated swelling was caused by a foreign body left in the joint during a previous operation. The F



Nottingham are upset over Wasps' refusal to play a possible. John Player Cup quarter-final, tie on Saturday week. Until Wasps resolve their fourth round clash with Blackheath on Sunday Nottingham will not know their opponents. If Wasps win, the RFU say the match must be

played next Wednesday at a standing ovation after bowl-Nottingham's Beeston ground. ing the penultimate over of the

Captain Blair Bob Taylor, the former England and Derbyshire Loose forward Roger Blair, of Seaton, will captain the Great Britain amateur Rugby-League squad to tour Austra-League squad to tour Austra-ina at the end of the season. SQUAD Beawlet (Withins), Binr (Cum-bria), Brentley (Bradiord), Coutes (Lesch), Critchesen (Hontersider, Car-her (Warrington), Partback (Halliac), Hantson (Warrington), Partback (Halliac), Hantson (Warrington), Massager (Withres), Hangtress (Harrington), Massager (Withres), ar, Marcer (Yord), Massager (Cambde), Massey (Barrow), Massager (Cambde), Massey (Cambde), Withrest (Cambde), Shoe Spectacular -

fitness To say Biddlecombe feels the same way would be an understatement. This is the man, now 41 years old, who returned from a recent trip to America with the mickm Rambo for his spectacular

fitness Not content with plambi these depths of insanity he is already plotting his next bluewater escapades - a single-handed sail round Apstralia to orate the bicentennial in 1988 and, following that, a \$5 million project to enter the Whitbread round the world

There is, however, one palpable benefit from all this autry, mutical business. The blokes on the boats are the best of friends. "We're a breed apart," says 45-year-old Kiernan proudly. "There's a very strong bond between us all. We talk to each other during the race. We egg each other on. We're very friendly."

Single-handed sellers cer-tainly do give the inpression of being a novel inced. Biddlecombe and Kiernan both leave Sydney next werk-end to begin the long hand, via. Tabiti and Panama, to the start line in Newport. It must be the iongest pre-match warm-up hi sport

Sue Mott

Physically sturdy and strong, they warmed no last week by attempt to cheat him of his beauing Lahu, the Finnish champions, 2-1. That could be ominous. Before travelling to title. "Something very funny is going on. They are trying some very unorthodox means Aberdeen, they went to Wim-bledon and lost 7-3. to cheat Azumah of his title, something they have failed to The Scots, Britain's lone achieve in the ring," be said. remaining survivors in this season's continental competitions, threatened to pierce Final curtain Goteborg's defence as easily Sydney (Reuter) - Jeff two weeks ago but their finishing let them down. If they are

wicketkeeper, is returning to. Test cricket as a consultant. Taylor, aged 44, will work with Cornhill, the sponsors, Thomson, the scourge of batsmen in the 1970s, bowed out of first-class cricket here yesterday. Thomson, aged 35, failed to take a wicket in the New South Wales second innings but he gave his all as on a promotional basis, giving up his post as Derbyshire's second team coach. Queensland went within two wickets of taking the Sheffield Fashanu hope

Thomson, who took 200 Test in Fashanu, aged 25, had man

In defence Accra, Ghana (Reuter) -